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Pioneer Sends Strong Signals

Indicates Top-Flight Performance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pioneer V sent back strong radio signals Saturday night, indicating a topflight performance as it jabbed steadily through the sea of space.

Scientists predicted the beachball-size sphere would be 292,080 miles from the earth by midnight EST, clipping along at 6,219 miles per hour.

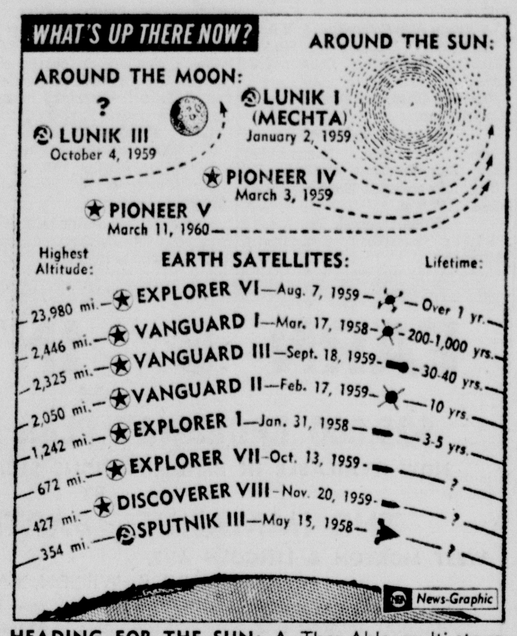
As expected, the earth's magnetic attraction was still slowing the sphere's speed. Its velocity was 24,869 miles per hour Friday morning when it kicked free of the rocket that had lofted it from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Information being relayed back from the newest U.S. space probe was being accmulated in tape form to be analyzed later by scientists. It is investigating space conditions between the planet Venus and the earth.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said space experts had not set a definite time for the start of their study on Pioneer V's relays. In the past such information has accmulated for several days before scientists began to analyze it.

Britain's huge radiotelescope at Jodrell Bank picked up Pioneer's steady whistling signal Saturday as the sphere soared across British skies. One scientist described the signal there as 'a nice steady tone, slightly garbled but loud and clear."

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HEADING FOR THE SUN: A Thor-Able multi-stage rocket roars away from its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Florida headed toward the sun. A short time later scientists at the U.S. Space Agency reported all stages had separated and the pay load a 26-inch aluminum sphere carrying electronic gear was on course heading for an orbit around the sun.

Gun-Happy Father Shoots, Kills Two Young Babysitters

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A gun-happy grandson of a highly respected judge told police bluntly Saturday he killed two young babysitters who were watching his two youngsters after he returned home from a drinking bout.

Asked why he shot them, he didn't have an answer, except — "It just happened."

Henry Clay Warth is charged with fatally wounding Linda Qualls, 12, and her cousin Penny Qualls, 13, Friday night while they took care of Warth's two children.

"I'd give anything in the world if I knew why," said Warth.

Police Chief Herman Frazier said the murder weapon was a .22 rifle, one of the smallest in a firearms collection owned by the accused slayer.

When police apprehended Warth six hours later, cruising within the city, several other weapons were found in his car, including rifles and pistols and a .303 machine gun.

All were loaded. Frazier said the machine gun, which weighed nearly 75 pounds, was so complicated that after Warth had been booked and jailed, police had to ask his help to unload it.

Warth also had with him in his car his son, Henry, 4, and Jennifer Lynn, 3. He apparently had grabbed the youngsters and taken off on a wild ride with them after the shooting.

Warth's wife, Margaret, and Mrs. Clarence Qualls, mother of Linda returned from a baby shower in the neighborhood at 11 p.m. and discovered the tragedy.

Penny was dead on arrival at a hospital, and Linda died there an hour later.

Warth in his cell, gave his account.

"I came home," he said. "I'd been out drinking a lot. The girls were sitting on the couch watching television.

"Suddenly, I went over to my gun rack, picked up rifle, walked back to the couch, and shot Penny in the head."

In his statement to officers, Wrath said he reloaded the weapon, then fired at Linda. She was struck in the neck.

"It just happened," he said.

Frazier said Warth, with his two children crying and running behind him, carried the heavy machine gun, a pistol, rifle and ammunition to his car in one trip from the house.

He gathered up his son and daughter and went to nearby Ashland, Ky., where he drove around aimlessly until he parked in a residential area.

"After a lot of thinking," he said, "I decided to come back and give myself up."

Snow Bogs Down Rescue Efforts In North Carolina

ATLANTA (AP)—No real relief was in sight for many weather-weary Southerners as more snow bogged down helicopter rescue operations in northwest North Carolina Saturday.

The mercury flirted with the freezing mark much of the day, and a blanket of snow turned much of the land of magnolias and dogwood into a New England Christmas card scene.

Subfreezing temperatures, as low as 10 degrees in the North Carolina mountains, were forecast overnight for the snow-covered sections of Tennessee, North Carolina and north Georgia.

With helicopters hampered by new snow, ground parties intensified efforts to bring food, fuel, and medical help to snowbound mountain families in North Carolina.

The majority of the 1,500 needy familes were in Ashe and Avery Counties. No injuries or deaths were reported, although several emergency medical cases occurred, and cattle were starving in the dairy and beef-producing region.

Finch Jury Fails To Reach Verdict

Hopes For Miners Rise: Ventilation System Working

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP)—Hopes for a final breakthrough to 18 trapped coal miners rose again Saturday night when the rescue leader said a makeshift ventilation system was "working well."

State mines chief Crawford L. Wilson said it was a slow process, but fans were pushing deadly fumes through pipes laid in the deep tunnel.

Wilson also disclosed an advance team had gotten as far as 400 feet from one area where it's possible the men have been trapped since Tuesday morning. But their emergency supply of oxygen drained and they had to retreat.

While two galvanized steel pipelines 24 inches in diameter are carrying out the bad air from a smoldering fire, two other lines are feeding fresh air into the far reaches where the men may be.

The miners have been trapped 4½ days nearly half a mile from the scene of a fire and coal and slate fall in the Holden No. 22 mine of the Island Creek Coal Co.

Both Paul Lingo, deputy director of the West Virginia Department of Mines, and Island Creek President Raymond E. Salvati thought that rescuers might reach the entombed men Saturday night. But Wilson did not revise his earlier estimate it could take until Sunday morning.

The big question of whether the men have survived their long ordeal hinged on whether they succeeded in building an airtight barricade of heavy canvas to keep out coal gases and smoke.

Miners elsewhere have been hemmed in behind these "hell fires" before and successfully barricaded themselves. The 18 imprisoned here fortunately had lunch buckets with them when they started their day shift.

The 18 were cut off Tuesday morning when a small rockslide behind them snapped an electric cable and ignited some timbers. The timbers in turn ignited the coal.

The fire has been contained, officials said, but more slides and the smoke—so poisonous it can kill within minutes—has blocked off all efforts to reach the men.

What chance is there that the 18 are still alive?

It depends on whether the wall, or bulkhead, which the 18 obviously built between themselves and the fire, has been sufficient to keep out the poisonous smoke.

The U. S. buffalo nickel was first issued in 1913.

Delegates Gather For Ten-Nation Disarm Talks

GENEVA (AP) — Delegates of the North Atlantic Treaty powers and the Soviet block assembled in Geneva Saturday for a 10-nation disarmament conference opening Tuesday. The two blocs brought rival plans to disarm the world that probably will be debated for months.

The Western plan, hammered out in difficult bargaining in Washington and Paris, was given final approval by the NATO Council earlier Saturday in the French capital.

The plan agreed upon by the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy, the five Western representatives to the disarmament talks, calls for these three main stages:

1. Creation of an international disarmament agency to centralize all records of arms and troops possessed by all nations.

2. Agreement of all nations involved to stop making nuclear weapons. Fissionable material on hand would be converted to atoms-for-peace programs. Unofficially, it was reported that as part of this stage the United States will cut its armed forces to 2,100,000 men if the Soviet agrees to do the same.

3. Agreement to end production of nuclear weapons and ballistic missiles for military use. Eventually, the armies of all nations would be cut to the lowest level needed for security.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, arriving earlier in the day as the head of the Soviet bloc, announced the rival plan will be based on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's program for world disarmament.

Khrushchev unfolded his plan last September in a speech before the United Nations General Assembly. It calls for total abolition of national military forces and war staffs over a four-year period.

For the first time in 14 years of fruitless negotiations to reduce the big powers' arms and armed forces, East and West will be represented in equal numbers. On the East side, besides the Soviet Union, are Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and Romania.

Each side's plan contains nuerous provisions repeatedly described as unacceptable by the other.

The prospects were that each side would present its plan during the first week of the conference. Most Western observers said they believe little progress is likely before the Big Four summit in Paris opens May 16.

Although Berlin and German unification are the principal concern of the summit conference, the four chiefs of government are sure to discuss the two rival disarmament plans.

Court Will Set Date For Retrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The long, sensational Finch murder trial—a saga of suburban sex and violent death—ended Saturday with a crashing anticlimax.

The jury after eight days of deliberation was unable to decide whether Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his pretty mistress, Carole Tregoff, coldly plotted and callously murdered his socialite wife.

The judge discharged the panel of five men and seven women and the district attorney said there will be a retrial.

The wealthy surgeon broke down and sobbed when the jury was polled. Red-haired Miss Tregoff, ex-model who became his receptionist and then his sweetheart, also was in tears.

Newsmen could talk to neither, but Dr. Finch's attorney said his only comment was: "I'm terribly disappointed."

Miss Tregoff's attorney said she said nothing. "She just cried," he said.

A possible clue as to how the voting went was this: A source in the district attorney's office, asked earlier this week what would happen if there was a hung jury, said the practice is to have a retrial if a substantial majority of the jurors favors conviction. If a substantial majority favors acquittal, he said, the case usually is dismissed.

The case was returned to Superior Court for a hearing March 17 at which a new trial date will be set, probably late in April.

Whether the majority of jurors favored conviction on the twin charges each defendant faced—murder and conspiracy to murder—was not disclosed. The judge admonished them to keep silent.

The split was 10-2 on Dr. Finch's murder charge, 8-4 on his conspiracy charge. It was 8-4 on both of Miss Tregoff's charges.

It was nearly two hours before the defendants left the court house to be returned to jail. During this period, they were closeted with their respective attorneys in the jury room of an adjacent court.

A guard said Miss Tregoff broke down completely and that Dr. Finch was trying to comfort her.

The pair had to move through a huge crowd of spectators en route to the station wagon that took them the two blocks or so to jail. Miss Tregoff was still crying, her eyes downcast. Dr. Finch was pale but composed. His eyes were stern looking.

The often-dramatic trial, one of the most intriguing murder cases of modern times, has been a national conversation piece since Barbara Jean Finch's body was found eight months ago sprawled on a neighbor's lawn.

The handsome surgeon claimed his wife's bullet-in-the-back death was accidental. Miss Tregoff said she was but an innocent bystander. The state called it murder, callously plotted and ruthlessly performed.

Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson said: "I would say we are obligated now to retry the case. We are convinced that these persons should be put on trial under the charge as returned by the grand jury—with returned indict-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Dr. R. C. Andrews, World Explorer, Naturalist, Dies

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, world famous explorer and naturalist, died at Peninsula Community Hospital Friday night after a heart attack. He was 76.

Andrews, who had been living in retirement for several years in nearby Carmel Valley, gained world fame in in the 1920s through a series of expeditions to central Asia from where he brought back fossilized dinosaur eggs.

He succumbed at 6:41 p.m. in the hospital, where he had been brought following a heart sezure earlier in the day.

His physician, Dr. Mast Wolfson, said he was visiting Andrews shortly after 6 p.m. and found he "seemed to be feeling pretty well."

Andrews had just finished asking Dr. Wolfson to call Mrs. Andrews and let her know she could come see him when he exclaimed:

"There's the pain again, I can feel it in my arm and my head."

Then, said Dr. Wolfson, he collapsed and died.

Andrews, who made dinosauer and mastodon popular words with Americans, was born Jan. 26, 1884 at Beloit, Wis. He received degrees from Beloit College, Columbia and Brown universities before he launched his well-publicized career as an explorer and collector of fossils.

He retired as director of the American Museum of Natural History in New York in 1942, coming to live in Carmel Valley.

Adenauer Will Hear West Stands Firm On Berlin Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will get a firm pledge from U.S. leaders this week against any Western effort to stall Soviet threats toward West Berlin by offering summit concessions.

But President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, officials said Saturday, also will urge their aged ally to agree on flexibility for the Western powers in their critical debate of German issues with Premier Nikita Khrushchev next May.

Adenauer, now 84, arrived in New York Saturday night. He will spend sevaral hours with Eisenhower at the White House beginning Tuesday morning. Late that afternoon he will confer with Herter at the State Department.

During his three days in Washington he will also talk with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He will urge upon all his conviction that it is dangerous to offer any concessions to Khrushchev for a Berlin agreement or to display signs of weakness or uncertainty in the face of Khrushchev's threat to make a separate peace treaty with East Germany. Such a move would almost certainly precipitate a new Berlin crisis.

Adenauer appeared to be in high spirits when he left Bonn by airplane Saturday for New York and Washington. He said his trip was politically important and would involve hard work in the weeks ahead. From Washington he will fly to the Far East.

Both U. S. and West German diplomats say that beyond question Adenauer is coming here at this time because he is deeply worried about a possible softening of Western determination to protect West Berlin against Communist pressures at any cost.

Adenauer was reported to be worried about certain concessions which Western foreign ministers offered the Soviet Union at Geneva last summer for a Berlin agreement. It never worked out because neither side would compromise on key issues.

Later at a Western summit meeting in Paris in December, Adenauer was shocked, diplomats reported, to hear Eisenhower talk in general terms of the need for an agreement with the Soviet Union to ease tensions and begin the settlement of East-West issues and reduce the dangers of nuclear conflict.

Senate Getting In Mood To Vote On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The curtain is going up for the third act of the Senate's civil rights political spectacular with passage of a voting rights bill scheduled at its climax.

The filibuster which enlivened the second act with its practically nonstop Senate session of 157 hours, 41 minutes—with last Sunday off—is fading swiftly out of the script. Leaders are agreed there will be no more around-the-clock sessions.

But the Senate is not going back merely to the round of dreary speeches which marked the first act's run from Feb. 15 to Feb. 29.

There is voting in the air, and

(Continued on Page Seven)

Khrushchev Matches Wits With De Gaulle This Week

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who often laces tough talk with Russian humor, is matching wits here this week with the sharp mind and iron dignity of President Charles de Gaulle in a preliminary to the May 16 summit meeting. He arrives Tuesday.

The most troublesome issue will be the one which ever since World War II has stood like a specter over prospects of East-West reconciliation — the question of Germany.

Neither in Moscow nor in Paris is there much expectation that these two statesmen, so opposed in temperament, will make great progress in easing their differences.

"It will be a psychological test of strength," a French official said.

The two leaders met briefly once before, in wartime Moscow Dec. 10, 1944. The French government quite evidently is going to try to soften the Soviet leader with charm piled on so tick that, if he submits to it all and survives, that in itself will be an achievement.

The program for entertainment and for a tour around the country is a secret officially, but eager-beaver preparations are under way in a dozen cities.

Khrushchev will be taken on a tour of chateaux whose owners' heads were lopped off in a bloody revolution 128 years before the bloody revolution that brought Communists to power in Russia. But the chateau country is so beautiful that only an iron man would not be moved by it.

French leaders openly expect Khrushchev to be impressed by this and other regions of a country whose civilization was established long before Russia became a nation. They will show him the riches of France—its mines, oil deposits, steel plants, fabric mills, and cultural wealth.

Khrushchev, however, represents a country with resources so enormous and fast-developing that they dwarf those of France.

The dominance of Khrushchev in the Soviet Union is matched in fact if not in form by the dominance of De Gaulle in France.

De Gaulle has to consult his associates and his Parliament far less than either President Eisenhower in the United States or Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Britain.

French officials expect Khrushchev to launch his strongest attack on the close association between this country and West Germany. But this is a strong policy that France has developed since the war of linking Germany to the West industrially and militarily by treaties and practice.

Girl's Black Stockings Start Red Bureaucratic Fire

BERLIN (AP)—Gabi has won the right to wear black stockings against the entrenched opposition of a factory bureaucracy in Communist East Berlin.

The story of the battle of the stockings was told Saturday by Neues Deutschland, the official newspaper of Communist East Germany.

Gabi is 16. She works in a factory that makes cable in Koepenick, an East Berlin suburb. To set off her long, blonde hair, Gabi likes to wear a black sweater, black skirt, and black stockings.

The Communist cadres at the factory took a dim view of this getup—black stockings, particularly. This was the garb of the bourgeois Westerners, they said.

First the factory's Communist Youth Organization called her on the carpet. She still showed up in black. Then the factory house organ published her picture with critical comment from comrades.

When news of the argument reached Neues Deutschland it issued a blast entitled "Much Wind About Black Stockings."

While no devotee of such funereal apparel, Neues Deutschland observed archly that Gabi is more satisfactory than the article that criticized her.

Gabi is far from a paragon of Communist virtue, however. Neues Deutschland complains she doesn't mix with any of the young workers. She doesn't cultivate her mind by reading good books, going to the theater, etc.

Instead of worrying about her mental attitude, the newspaper said, all her critics were talking about was Gabi's stockings. It advised them to pay more attention to her mind and less to her legs.

TRAFFIC DEATHS RISE IN W. GERMANY

WEISBADEN, Germany (AP) — The Federal Statistical Office reports 13,515 West Germans were killed in traffic accidents last year, a rise of 13.3 per cent over 1958, despite an increase of only 6 per cent in the number of vehicles. More than 400,000 persons were injured, the statistical office said.

Meredosia Railroad Bridge Draws Last Breath



This is the last deep breath taken by the Wabash railroad bridge at Meredosia. One of the spans is in the process of being pushed into the Illinois River.

Photographer John Murray was on a routine commercial assignment for a contractor when the salvage operations reached a climax last week and decided to snap this picture.

The bridge will be cut into small pieces and used as scrap — all 350 tons. The bridge supports will be removed as an aid to river navigation. A barge loaded with corn crashed into one of the pilings and sunk earlier in the week.

The Meredosia landmark was replaced by a larger, modern railroad bridge at Valley City.

Riverboat pilots are sure to applaud the farewell just as they did the highway bridge at Beardstown which was antiquated by modern living.

The Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	30	-1	..
Anchorage, cloudy	25	4	..
Atlanta, cloudy	39	27	..
Bismarck, clear	12	-11	..
Buffalo, clear	24	-2	..
Boston, snow	37	18	T
Chicago, cloudy	31	22	..
Cincinnati, clear	27	12	.09
Cleveland, cloudy	22	7	..
Denver, snow	39	24	.08
Des Moines, cloudy	27	1	..
Detroit, clear	28	10	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	52	27	..
Honolulu, clear	77	59	..
Indianapolis, clear	26	5	.01
Jacksonville, clear	59	36	..
Kansas City, cloudy	29	11	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	68	58	..
Memphis, cloudy	41	27	..
Miami, clear	68	62	..
Milwaukee, clear	28	16	.01
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	20	-3	..
New Orleans, clear	58	39	..
New York, cloudy	35	18	..
Omaha, snow	21	5	.10
Philadelphia, clear	33	17	..
Phoenix, clear	81	49	..
Pittsburgh, clear	28	12	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	37	15	..
Richmond, clear	36	19	..
St. Louis, cloudy	33	16	..
San Francisco, rain	58	50	.43
Seattle, cloudy	51	34	..
Tampa, clear	63	44	..
Washington, cloudy	36	21	..
Winnipeg, clear	17	-3	..
U.S. South Pole Stn.	-43	-63	M

(M-Missing; T-Trace)

Weather Report

High Saturday 39 at 3 p.m.
Low Friday night 7.
Sunset Sunday 6:05 p.m.
Sunrise Monday 6:14 a.m.

Forecast for Jacksonville and area: Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of a little snow. Monday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperatures. High Sunday and Monday in the 20s. Low Sunday night around 10.

LaSalle	11.6	fall 0.5
Peoria	11.4	0.0
Havana	7.7	fall 0.1
Beardstown	7.7	0.0
Grafton	15.6	fall 0.1
St. Charles	10.3	0.0
St. Louis	2.3	rise 0.5

The Illinois River will change little in next several days.

CEYLON MINISTER LEAVES $106,400 ESTATE

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, who was assassinated last September, left an estate of 480,000 rupees or $106,400.

Circleville 4-H Near Ashland Plans Meetings

ASHLAND—The Circleville 4-H met last Friday night in the American Legion hall. In the absence of the president Ronnie Plattner, the meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Andrea Jokisch.

New 4-H signs were given to the first year members and the leaders.

Demonstrations were given by Donald Aggertt on, How To Take a Soil Sample, Jim Deppe on the Ten Commandments of Gun Safety; Steve Aggertt, Different Cuts of Beef, and Louis Jokisch on How To Ear Notch Pigs.

Eleanor Thornley gave a talk on Good Pastures, and she also played a piano solo.

The club decided to hold their meetings the second Tuesday of each month.

Refreshments were served by Randy Thornley and Eddie Orne.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy have received announcement of a daughter born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Dhoudy, at the Memorial hospital Springfield. Mrs. Dhoudy was formerly Miss Jane McCarthy of this city.

Linda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis, of this city, is a medical patient in Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville.

Miss Althea Stout, who has been vacationing in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and also in Ft. Meyers, Fla., at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Jones and Mrs. Grace Kandall, for the past three weeks, returned to her home the latter part of last week.

Willard Evans, who has been attending a Purina school at the Research Farm at Gray Summitt, Mo., for a week, returned to his home here last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lamkular received word of the birth of a daughter to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butzow, of Genoa, on Wednesday, March 2, the first daughter. Mrs. Butzow was formerly Miss Annabelle Lamkular, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Creed entertained at Sunday dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Trotter and daughter, Lynelle of Buffalo, and Mrs. George Middlesworth of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Moles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsett, and Miss Bernice Patillo and brother, Ted, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Rena Patillo held Sunday afternoon at the Williamson Funeral Home in Jacksonville. Mrs. Patillo was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Moles, Miss Bernice and Ted Patillo.

A South African hen once laid 355 eggs in 365 days. The question was, of course, what she was doing the other 10 days.



"He who opposes me with open argument does both me and my country a service. He that whispers against me is damaging both his character and his country."

Our handsome, beautifully carved monuments will serve as a lasting tribute to a loved one. Our selection is always open for your inspection.

Jacksonville MONUMENT COMPANY
HAROLD WESSLER, mgr.
330 E. STATE ST., Jacksonville, Ill.

Stevenson's Chances For Nomination Seen Fading

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Sudden collapse has hit Adlai Stevenson's 1960 presidential prospects and many leaders from coast to coast now put him practically out of the race.

In mid-January his name still was on many tongues and signs of major interest persisted. These sig ns have since largely evaporated. Professionals who see him winning a late ballot compromise at Los Angeles are fast dwindling in number.

Hardheaded appraisers argue that his support for a third nomination never was so broad and deep as surface indications had it. They label the recent evident drop in his fortunes illusory. They say an underlying "negative" Stevenson situation long has existed, and only recognition of it is new.

This has come with a rush, as more and more politicians and observers loudly or quietly pronounce virtual benediction over his chances.

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For many the tipoff was this:

Declarations by Wisconsin's Gov. Gaylord Nelson and by California's Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown and National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, leaders in states with strong Stevenson sympathies, which sharply downgraded his prospects unless he should move vigorously into the fight.

(Off on a two months' tour of Latin America, he repeatedly has said he will not make the slightest move to gain another nomination.)

Underscoring these declarations, even California's fiery liberals have found a new love in Chester Bowles of Connecticut. New York's militant liberal reformists have yielded all but the thinnest hope. Once devoted Michigan leaders don't even trouble to drop Stevenson's name.

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Top union officials dispersing from a Miami meeting let the word go out that Stevenson is near the foot of their 1960 list.

Only his two earlier nominations lead the careful to hedge. But even they detect in his present chances only faint pulse beats.

What wrought the seeming change, when just weeks ago many still forecast "Stevenson-Kennedy" as the ultimate Democratic ticket?

1. The battle for the 1960 prize is out of the stage of wistful yearning after old loves. The country is alive with the bustle of active bidders, avowed and unavowed, pressing their case on voters and delegates-to-be.

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Amid the rising clamor Stevenson's voice is heard only to reaffirm disinterest. By contrast the actives on the trail are winning commitments and warming all comers with engaging proof of their availability.

This mood of hard choosing is a transition inevitable in any campaign. When it comes, sentimental attachments are tested for convertibility into votes at the convention. By that test, Stevenson in 1960 is not holding up.

For more than a few professionals, reports suggest the attachment was less a real thing than a refuge in which to hide indecision.

A good number fidget nervously, feeling they must move soon toward one camp or another. But not many care to hang their hats on the frail peg of Stevenson's fading chances of a late ballot draft. Other candidates threaten to go all the way.

2. Jolted by this reality, the politicians are looking hard at the underlying situation so long obscured. This is it:

Democrats in countless places, including many officeholders facing the polls this year, brand Stevenson a proven loser, a tired face, a drag on the ticket. A Western governor spoke for most last summer: "I don't want him heading any slate I'm on."

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This tough resistance to a new Stevenson try shows prominently in some of the biggest states. Ohio quickly was lured to Sen. John Kennedy. Illinois, Stevenson's home state, is firmly set against him — except in Cook County. Many of New York's 62 county chairmen not only oppose him but would move to block a third nomination.

Even Pennsylvania's Gov. David Lawrence, a devoted admirer, always questioned whether Stevenson could win wide professional backing again, and has kept himself free of any 1960 commitment.

1. The widely rooted doubt of Stevenson's salability has recently been built upon as his active rivals' supporters have drummed out "Adlai can't win." Their biggest drumstick: an excerpted report from a University of Michigan survey, which the beaters say proves Stevenson is non-electable. It suggests his appeal weakened badly from 1952 to 1956. Its impact has been severe in New York and elsewhere.

Almost a year ago Stevenson himself predicted his dimming out when the campaign waxed hot. The prophecy now looks accurate.



BEFORE LEAVING ON CURRENT Latin American tour, Stevenson (left) was briefed by Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Roy R. Rubottom (right) and Deputy Assistant Lester D. Mallory.

New Berlin High Makes Showing At Taylorville

NEW BERLIN — Ralph Ashcraft, band instructor, and Fred Wassell, vocal instructor, in the New Berlin High School have released the following ratings reecived at District Music Contest held in Taylorville High School on Saturday, Feb. 27.

There were 27 entries from New Berlin, with the results most encouraging with nine superior ratings, 10 excellent ratings, seven third place winners and one fourth place.

Vocal Department

Superior ratings: Ruth Rinaldo and Rick Riess. Excellent ratings: Clarence Peecher, Sara Lovekamp, David Bueltmann, Senior Girls Ensemble (composed of Pat Coe, Donna Isaacks, Nancy Cox, Nancy Knudsen, Ruth Rinaldo, Sara Lovekamp, Karen Courier and Sandra Nichols.)

Third place ratings: Bob Bond, Karen Courier, Irene Hughs, and Marilyn Meyer; Mixed Ensemble (composed of Marilyn Meyer, Janet Maginn, Rick Riess, Clarence Peecher, David Bueltmann, Robert Shepherd, Irene Hughs and Sandra Nichols).

Freshmen Girls ensemble (composed of Janet Tolliver, Mary E. Morris, Joyce King, Janet Bale, Marilyn Trimble, Cindy McGinnis, Donna Elmore and Martha Ozier.) Fourth place rating: Pat Coe.

Band Department

Superior ratings: Saxophone Quartet (Cecilia Reichart, Marilyn Trimble, Clarence Peecher, Nancy Knudsen); Woodwind Quintet (Jackie Finn, Janet Maginn, Ruth Rinaldo, David Bueltmann, Eunice Wellenkamp).

Solos: Jackie Finn, David Bueltmann, Clarence Peecher, Janet Maginn, Nancy Cox. Excellent ratings: Brass Sextet (Nancy Cox, Sandra Nichols, N. Reichart, C. Tansky, C. Birdsell, D. Bueltmann).

Solos: Charlotte Tansky, Mary Reichart, Sandra Nichols, Marilyn McQuitty, Cecilia Reichart. Third place rating: Eunice Wellenkamp.

All students receiving a superior rating will represent New Berlin high in the state contest to be held in Arcola on April 28 and 29.

Take National Exams

Eight students of the New Berlin High School took the National Merit Scholarship tests which were given Tuesday at the local school.

The tests are administered by the Science Research Associates, Inc., and conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent non-profit organization established in 1955.

Merit Scholarships are being sponsored by over 100 business and industrial organizations, foundations, professional groups, individuals, and by NMSC itself. Over $15 million in Merit Scholarships has been awarded in the first four years of the competition.

Latin Banquet March 19

The Latin Club of New Berlin High School will have its annual banquet Thursday evening, March 17, in the community room of the school, beginning at 6:30. There are 36 club members, Miss Bernice Scott is club sponsor. Teachers of the high school are invited guests for the banquet.

GETTING TO BROADWAY

NEW YORK (AP)—"Sweet Love Remember'd," which was canceled in tryout when star Margaret Sullavan died, will start another pre-Broadway tour in the fall. It probably will have an all new cast because the players in the original tryout are headed for other roles.

"Motel," the Thomas W. Phipps play which closed in Boston after 13 performances in a tryout tour will make another try for Broadway and with new players. Siobhan McKenna, Myron McCormick and Vicki Cummings played leads in the first folded version.

School District 117 Calendar Of Events

Monday, March 14

Elementary Report Cards Go Home
Sixth Grade Achievement Tests Given (All Week.)
Policies Committee, 4:00 p.m.
Salary Schedule Committee, 4:00
Music Committee, 4:00 p.m.
Council for Exceptional Children Research Committee 7:30 p.m.
Boy Scouts, North Jacksonville School. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15

Murrayville School Radio Program, Station W.L.D.S. 10:00 a.m.
Board of Education Meeting 7:30 p.m.
South Jacksonville P.T.A. 7:30 p.m.
Super Sectional Basketball Tourney, Springfield.

Wednesday, March 16

P.T.A. Council Meeting, Lincoln School 9:30 a.m.
Principals' Meeting, Lincoln School 10:30 a.m.
Language Arts Committee 4:00 p.m.
MacMurray Dinner on Student Teaching, MacMurray College 6:00 p.m.
First Aid Class, J. Turner Gymnasium 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

Music Workshop, Intermediate Level, Franklin School 4:00 p.m.
Test Interpretation Workshop, High School 7:00 p.m.

Friday, March 18

State Basketball Tournament, Champaign.

Saturday, March 19

Science Fair, J. Turner Gymnasium.
State Basketball Tournament, Champaign.

Greenfield OES And Masons Plan Potluck Mar. 18

GREENFIELD — A potluck supper will be served Friday, March 18, in the Masonic Lodge for all Masons, Eastern Star members and Rainbow Girls and their families at 6:30 p.m.

The drink will be furnished. Each family is to bring its own table service.

Miss Bonita Hamilton, Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow Girls, Mrs. Claude Linn, mother advisor and Mrs. Willard Hamilton, chairman of the Mother's club are in charge of arrangements. They will be assisted by Francis Steckel, worshipful master of the Masonic lodge; Earl F. Converse, Excellent High Priest of the Royal Arch Chapter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star chapter.

A program will follow with Russell Armstrong of Jacksonville and his treat of magic performing.

Calhoun 4-H To Have Share Fun For First Time

HARDIN, Ill.— The Calhoun County 4-H Leaders Council met Moday night in the Farm Bureau building to discuss the 4-H program for this year, and to set aside dates for various activities. This year, for the first time in this county, the council is planning a Share-The-Fun Festival, in which all clubs of the county may participate.

The date for the festival has been set for Saturday, April 23, and each club may enter a group or individual act to be judged for possible state fair competition. Each act is limited to 3 to 5 minutes, and entries will be judged by someone from outside the county.

It was announced that the dates for 4-H camping at Lake Jacksonville for members in Calhoun county will be July 24 to 29, and Aug. 1 to 5, the earlier date for those 13 years of age and under, the later date for those 14 and over. Other dates released were those of a photography training school on Monday, March 21, and a clothing training school on April 26, both at the Farm Bureau building.

Farm Adviser Roscoe Randell and Home Adviser Mrs. Peter W. Simon attended Monday night's council meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Surgeon is president of the leaders' group. Mrs. Robert LaMarsh is secretary and Robert LaMarsh is treasurer.

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ARS GRATIA ARTIS — This messy lassy is Leslie Crane, a model who mingled with live pigs, dead fish, a motorcycle, 200 pounds of popcorn and gallons of chocolate syrup in New York. Surrealist Salvador Dali mixed the mess up in a bin and pressed a canvas over it during a Videotaping. The results he called "Chaos and Creation."

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BEST SELLING NOVEL NOW ON SCREEN



James Garner and Natalie Wood are teamed for the first time in romantic roles in Warner Bros.' "Cash McCall," Technicolor film version of Cameron Hawley's best-selling novel. Picture opens Saturday, March 19th at the Times Theatre and also stars Nina Foch, Dean Jagger, E. G. Marshall and Henry Jones.

Founder Of 'Kitchen Sink' Painting Gains Fame By Using Shock Tactics

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON — (NEA) — He collects pin-ups of Grigitte Bardot. His specialty is painting nudes at the kitchen sink. His recent version of The Nativity was described by one critic as "smelling of damp diapers."

Yet, at the age of 31, John Bratby is one of Britain's most successful painters. His canvasses hang in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, as well as the Tate Gallery in London, fetch as high as $1,500 each.

Bratby, who was rejected by the British Army for bad eyesight, is an angry young artist who has made good.

To Americans Bratby is best known for the murals he painted for the Alec Guinness film, feet, tiger heads, big, stark nudes. But here in Britain he has other claims to fame.

There is his obsession with Brigitte Bardot, for example. At a recent one-man show Bratby unveiled not one, but seven huge poses.

This was not the "sex kitten," as movie fans the world over know her, but a Bardot whose flesh shaded from brick red to purple.

A happily married man with two children, Bratby readily admits that he has a complex about Bardot. He has seen all her films, and at one time he had over 100 pictures of the French movie star pinned up on his studio walls.

"Bardot was the original," he explains, "Although she has now become a type, she still has more to offer than her imitators."

To make a name for himself in Britain an artist, it is said, must either shock the public, paint Princess Margaret's portrait, or have been dead a long time.

Bratby has chosen what for him is the easiest way out. He uses shock tactics.

Take his recent version of The Nativity, which is exciting comment. Against a background of London suburbs, Bratby places his child in a carry-cot, with packages of baby food and bottles cluttering up the foreground.

"Blasphemous," "revolting," "offensive," are some of the comments which this seven-foot drawing have called forth, but The Sunday Times finds it full of "deep religious feeling."



ALEC GUINNESS looks over the shoulder of Bratby at the murals the artist did for the movie "The Horse's Mouth."

It is as founder of the so-called "kitchen sink" school of realism that Bratby is best known here, however. The name derives from the artist's habit of painting nudes in front of a sink full of unwashed dishes.

His surroundings have the same messy, over-crowded quality of his paintings. He lives in a decaying Victorian house, whose garden is overgrown with weeds. Even the empty swimming pool has a crack on the bottom.

He is a big man with thick glasses and thinning, dark hair. He wears turtle neck sweaters and looks at least 10 years older than his actual age. He loves an argument, once broke three bones in his hand in emphasizing a point.

The son of a wine taster, Bratby drifted into painting "because I couldn't do anything else," he claims. He failed his exams at Kingston Art School, eventually ended up at the Royal College of Art.

He tried his hand at jobs in a brewery, a clay mine and a toy factory before hitting his stride as an artist. Recognition first came to him in 1956 when he won a $1,000 Guggenheim Foundation grant for a nude study of his wife.

Today Bratby is highly regarded by the critics. "He now stands revealed as one of the most considerable masters of the mid-Twentieth Century," the art critic of the Daily Telegraph recently wrote.

Most of his paintings are billiard table size, and he lays the paint on thick, often squeezing it from the tube directly onto the canvas.

As a successful painter, Bratby still finds it hard work. "To break into a blank canvas is hell," he says. "At the end of the day I rush to my TV set."

Banquet To Breakfast Program Planned For JHS Prom Mar. 25-26

The Jacksonville High School Junior-Senior Banquet, Prom, Movie and Breakfast is scheduled this year for Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26. The four point program gets underway with the banquet at 6:00 o'clock Friday evening in McClelland Dining Hall, MacMurray Campus.

The Prom, with music by Johnnie Rinaldo's Band, will also be held at the dining hall from nine o'clock to midnight. The film is scheduled to be shown at 1 a.m. at the Illinois Theater with early morning Breakfast to be served at Hamilton's.

Co-chairmen of arrangements this year are Juniors Bunny Rosenberger and Jack Ricks. Their committee chairmen are: publicity, Carolyn Williamson; decorations; Janice Kuster.

Tickets, Nancy Gross; invitations, Betsy Manlove; program, Nancy Heaton; seating, Cheryl Wallace and banquet, Pat Bradley.

Banquet Toastmaster

Mike Beggs will be toastmaster for the program at the banquet. Speeches will be made by Bunny Rosenberger, Jack Ricks, Jono Hildner and Tom Canavan. The Junior Octet will sing and a comedy skit will be presented by Gail Ward and Betsy Applebee.

The Junior class is also responsible for the serving of refreshments at the dance for a small fee. A local photographer will be present to take pictures of those desiring them.

The Grand March will be led by the prom co-chairmen and their dates and the presidents of the Junior and Senior classes and their dates.

Alumni and parents are welcome to attend the prom dance. Tickets are available at the high school office.

Comedian's Call Stirs New Hope For Seven-Year-Old

NEW YORK (AP)—The hospital room grew quiet as a nurse placed a telephone receiver against the ear of a little girl lying so still under the white covers.

"It's Danny Thomas. He wants to talk to you."

Seven-year-old Judy Ann Rawson lay motionless. Until last Saturday when her eyes flickered open she had been in a month-long coma from sleeping sickness. Medical science could do nothing for her.

That's where Danny Thomas came in. Danny is Judy Ann's favorite comedian and doctors hoped that a word from Danny. . . .

"Hello, dear," said Thomas, in Hollywood.

Judy Ann, still paralyzed from the malady, gave no sign. Had she heard? Did she understand?

A newspaper, a broadcasting network and a telephone company had teamed up to bring her that call. The girl's physician, knowing her affection for Thomas, told a reporter on the Long Island Press. The reporter told the Columbia Broadcasting System, which told Thomas.

But when the comedian tried to call Friday, the hospital telephone was too far from Judy Ann's bed. Within an hour, the New York Telephone Co. had installed a bedside phone in her room at Wyckoff Heights Hospital in Brooklyn.

Thomas continued; trying to waken one spark in the sick child.

"I want you to get well immediately. When you do you'll come out to Hollywood and be my guest. . . I'm glad you like our show. Next Monday night we'll be doing it just for you."

"Judy Ann," pleaded Thomas. "Say something to me. Try to say goodby."

Judy Ann's eyes filled with tears. But she did not reply.

"I will pray for you to St. Jude, my patron saint," said the comedian. "I know you will get well." He paused, then:

"Judy Ann, please tell me goodby."

Then — for the first time in many weeks—her lips moved in a barely audible murmur.

Doctors said that Judy Ann, daughter of truck driver William Rawson, still is on the critical list, but they have renewed hope she will recover. She appears to be more alert and her eyes follow the movements of visitors.

Above all—she can smile.

POSTPONE MEETINGS AT CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON — The Greene County Home Bureau local leader training school scheduled for Wednesday was postponed because of weather conditions and will now be held March 23 in the Farm Bureau hall. The school will be conducted by Mrs. Marguerite Lynch, family life and parent education specialist from the University of Illinois and the topic is "How Old Am I?"

Sewing Club Postponed

The Sewing Club which was scheduled to meet Thursday evening has been postponed to March 24 when the club members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Brock.

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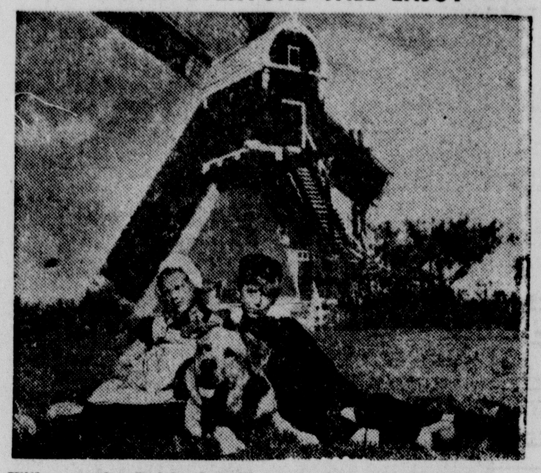
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A MOVIE EVERYONE WILL ENJOY



With a genuine Dutch windmill as a backdrop, David Ladd rests with his faithful dog Patrasche in this scene from CinemaScope-DeLuxe Color Twentieth Century-Fox release, "A Dog of Flanders," opening Wednesday at the Illinois Theatre. David, son of Alan in real life, went to Belgium and Holland where the film was done on location.

Name Arenzville Girls State Representative

ARENZVILLE— The American Legion Auxiliary held its March meeting Monday night, with Mrs. Joanne Peck presiding. After the usual opening ceremonies communications were read including a letter from Farrell McGinnis, principal of Arenzville High School, thanking the Unit for the book "The World's Great Religions" presented to the school in honor of Gold Star members. A letter was also read from Dr. Marcovitch thanking the Unit for tray favors.

The members voted by ballot to select a girl for Girls State, and Arlene Leischner was chosen to represent the local unit at Girls State to be held on MacMurray College campus, Jacksonville, in June. Carolyn Maschmeier will be the alternate. Mrs. Olive Williams is Girls State chairman.

A donation of $2 was voted to the Salvation Army, and a donation was also voted for the Red Cross. On March 21 the Auxiliary will entertain the Legion at a birthday party, with all Auxiliary and Legion members and their families attending.

Mrs. Rosetta Fricke, Child Welfare chairman, read two letters from Ray Chisholm, the boy sponsored at Normal by the local unit. The meeting closed with group singing of the March hymn "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marlyn Stock, Mrs. Louisa Shannon and Mrs. Lois Stock.

SPECIAL AGENT



DONALD M. DOUGLASS

Appointment of Donald M. Douglass, 1329 Mound avenue, as special agent servicing the Jacksonville area was announced Saturday by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. He assumed his duties Jan. 15th.

Mr. Douglass has for 20 years been engaged in the loan business in this city. He resigned as manager of the Associates Loan Co., on West Morgan street, to accept the new position.

Inter-Society Debate Finals At I. C. Monday

The finals in the Illinois College men's inter-society debate competition will be held during convocation on Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The societies participating are Gamma Nu, represented by Bob Craig of Murrayville and Bob Thomson of Jacksonville, and Sigma Pi, represented by Gerald Cohen of Springfield and Norman Popovsky of Granite City. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court. The winning society will receive the Faculty Men's Challenge Trophy. The trophy is retired if a team wins it three times; Gamma Nu has two wins to date.

Hold Red Cross Meeting In Cass

ARENZVILLE— A Red Cross board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. L. Hierman Wednesday afternoon, and plans were made for the Red Cross drive to be conducted during March. Don Wessler is Red Cross chairman for Arenzville. Officers present at the meeting were Farrell Cooper, president; Mrs. Harold Kruse, vice president; Worden Cowen, treasurer; Mrs. Hierman, secretary; and Don Wessler, chairman of the drive.

A 4-H organization meeting will be held after school on Friday, March 18, at the Home Ec room. All girls age 10 and over interested in this fine program are urged to be present. Mrs. Wilbur Meyer will be the 4-H leader, and Mrs. George Morrison is Home Bureau 4-H chairman.

Read The Classified Ads

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End Membership Drive Between Auxiliary Teams

The regular meeting of the V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post No. 1379 was held at the Post Home on Thursday evening, March 10th.

Pro Tem Officers for the evening were: Chaplain, Mrs. Adeline Warmoth and Sr. Vice President, Mrs. Rachel Massey.

Secretary Joyce Mansfield read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Louise Rexroat was unanimously elected into membership in the Auxiliary and will be initiated at a later meeting.

The Secretary read several communications including an invitation to County Council Meeting to be held at Litchfield, Illinois on Sunday, March 13th at 1:30 p.m.

The Auxiliary members voted to help with a donation of money the National President's Korean Village project.

Mrs. Marjorie Hull, treasurer of the local Auxiliary, will attend a luncheon in Chicago on March 19th honoring the national president, Mrs. Gertrude Rhind.

Mrs. Mabel Markword reported the membership drive had ended with the team of Mrs. Fredline Phillips ahead.

The losing team captain Mrs. Frances Bodensiek announced her team would serve the potluck supper Wednesday evening, March 23rd, at 6:15 p.m. The Auxiliary will furnish the meat and rolls and the losing team will furnish covered dishes. Members of the losing team will be notified by card.

Mrs. Mabel Markward, Jr. Vice President reported on attending the recent Community Council meeting held at the Public Library. The nomination and election of officers was continued until the next meeting following the potluck supper due to the inclement weather.

Mrs. Joyce Mansfield thanked the members of the auxiliary for the congratulatory telegram she received on her installation as president of the American Leg on Auxiliary recently. The treasurer gave her report, accepted as read and the meeting adjourned.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Bertha Haxel and Mrs. Hulda Smock. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Teresa Hazelwood and Mrs. Rose Vaniter, hostesses.

LOYAL PARTNERS CLASS TO SERVE DINNER MAR. 21

The Loyal Partners Class of Central Christian church held its regular monthly meeting March 8. Only 16 members were present because of the snowy weather.

Harvey Jarvis, president, presided at the business session. Plans were made for the annual May banquet May 10.

The class has been asked to serve the Workers' Conference dinner which will be held March 21, 6:30 p.m.

Hosts for the evening were Hershel and Lola Hickey, George and Mildred Waters, and Edison and Mary Haywood. The table decorations and refreshments were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Wooden water pipes about 120 years old, and still serviceable, were recently dug up in downtown Chicago. The pipes were made from white pine logs 11 inches in diameter with a four-inch diameter hole.

Feed 'For The Birds' Is Good Idea Today

The Illinois Department of Conservation, because of the deep and continued snow cover, has been feeding birds and animals statewide for more than a week. The Department will continue feeding as long as the situation remains critical.

Wild birds and animals are ordinarily able to take care of themselves, however, when their natural food supply is not available they must be fed artificially or die. It is estimated that wild life can survive from ten days to two weeks in extreme weather conditions, after that time they must be fed to maintain their vigor.

If everyone, especially in rural areas, would scatter grain or seeds for wild animals and birds, that much more wildlife would be saved. The most practical way to feed is to package grain and seed in paper sacks and toss from a moving car on country roads. More territory can be covered and more wildlife can be reached in this manner.

"The Department of Conservation is using all its facilities and a good part of its budget to feed wildlife until the deep snows are melted, but with everyone's cooperation much more wildlife can be saved," according to William E. Cloe, assistant superintendent of game management, department of conservation.

Will Dedicate Kampsville Church Mar. 20

HARDIN—Dedication ceremonies for the new addition to the Presbyterian church in Kampsville which were set for Sunday night, have been rescheduled for next Sunday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Assisting Rev. Anton S. Fabian, pastor, with the service will be Rev. Otha Clark, Arthur B. Smith, Dr. Ralph Lynn and Rev. Percy Clark.

Brief News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bizaillion of Quincy are announcing the birth of a son, Richard Anthony, Friday, March 4, in St. Mary's hospital, Quincy. The infant weighed seven pounds, eight ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bizaillion of Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Domzalski of Quincy are grandparents. The baby's sister Pam, 3, and brother Gregg, 4, are spending a few days with their grandparents in Hardin.

The tree pruning demonstrations which were to have been conducted in Calhoun county next week by Frank Owen, fruit specialist from the University of Illinois, have been postponed due to bad weather, according to Calhoun County Farm Adviser Roscoe Randell. The new schedule of demonstrations will be announced soon, Randell said.

UNIVERSITY'S HISTORY

Founded by the Minnesota Territorial Legislature in 1851, the University of Minnesota was closed from 1860 to 1867 because of an economic depression, the Civil War and Indian uprisings. It had 18 students on reopening.

Smorgasbord At Greenfield Will Be On Mar. 26th

GREENFIELD — The annual Smorgasbord, sponsored by the Greenfield High School Yearbook staff, will be held Saturday, March 26, at the Greenfield elementary school. Serving will be from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Advance sale tickets may be purchased at Smith's Drug Store or from the members of the yearbook staff. All tickets must be purchased in advance and no tickets will be served at the door.

Clinic March 17

The pre-school clinic set for March 10 was canceled due to the weather conditions and now will be held Thursday March 17. All children entering the first grade or kindergarten should attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Waltrip and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Waltrip and family of Jacksonville have been here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scranton have returned to their home in Belleville after visiting here with her mother Mrs. K. T. Smith. Their son Jim Scranton, who graduated from the Taylorville high school in June is attending the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Greenfield News

Mrs. Garrett Lee Melvin, Mrs. Adrian Price and Mrs. Wes Gray were hostesses at a baby shower honoring Mrs. David Fricker Monday night in the home of Mrs. Melvin. Mrs. Fricker is the former Nancy Hankins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hankins. Her husband is stationed with the Army in the Philippines.

The March meeting of the Philathea class of the Baptist church was postponed Friday night until Tuesday March 22 and will take place in the social rooms of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer of Alton have been here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Finice Doyle and his grandmother Mrs. R. G. Secor.

Mrs. J. P. Bauer has returned home after assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. John Meng and her sister, Mrs. Art Griffin in Gardner Kan.

Mrs. Rosa Knisley and Miss Virginia Knisley of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ballard of Carrollton and Mrs. Rosalee Whitaker of Godfrey attended the capping ceremonies for first year student, student nurses at Passavant Memorial hospital in Jacksonville Sunday. Miss Eva Jane Ballard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, a 1959 graduate of the Greenfield high school, was among those who received their caps.

The annual potluck supper and awards night for adult leaders of Piasa Bird Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held in Alton Tuesday night. Attending from here were—Scoutmaster Harold Ford and Mrs. Ford, Cubmaster and Mrs. Allen Lorton, Mrs. Elmer Wallach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb, Richard Chism and Mrs. Howard Houlette.

Mrs. Lillie Wade has been visiting with her nephew Mr. and Mrs. Merill Hall and family in Wood River.

It Pays To Advertise

Marie Curtis Is Happy Workers 4-H President

The Happy Workers 4-H club held its first meeting March 1st at the home of Mrs. Clarence Willners'.

The secretary called the meeting to order. Marie Curtis led the pledge to the American flag and Barbara Curtis led the 4-H pledge.

The new business included the election of officers as follows: president, Marie Curtis; vice president, Martha Curtis.

Secretary, Connie Spaenhower; reporter, Carol Williamson; recreation chairman, Judy Hughes and Linda Brown.

A discussion was held on planning a window display. The committee named to help arrange the window includes Sharon Cox, Sharon Grady, Connie Spaenhower, Nancy Baptist, and Carol Williams. It was decided to have meetings on Mondays. A talk on needles was given by Marie Curtis.

The leaders are Mrs. Bertha Jackson and Mrs. F. Curtis.

Robert Schall Attends Workshop For Assessors

Robert Schall, supervisor of assessments, attended the second annual workshop for Illinois Assessing Officials held last Monday and Tuesday at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield.

The annual workshop has as its primary purpose, helping assessing officials to acquire more knowledge and skill in the field of property appraisal for tax assessment.

Lectures, demonstrations, discussion and other educational techniques were used by the instructors in the teaching process.

The workshop was broken down into various aspects of the overall assessing program so that each individual could attend the classes covering his particular problem.

The workshop was co-sponsored by the Supervisor of Assessments Association.

ALEXANDER PTA MAR. 16

ALEXANDER— The Alexander School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, with the program to be presented by first graders Marge Darley in charge. Parents are to take sandwiches.

NORTONVILLE

NORTONVILLE—Mrs. Roy Kelly is spending the week with her son and family, the Paul Kellys in Jacksonville and getting acquainted with her new grandson.

Herbert Clayton was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newby one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chaudoin have moved to a farm near New Berlin.

Linda Bolton and Harvey Crow were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Mutch home.

Callers at the Lionel Seymour home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grinkey, John Jones, Wm. Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spires and daughter and Oral Henry.

Mrs. Herbert Clayton and Mrs. Lowell Wells attended the 20th dist. board meeting of Federated Woman Club and luncheon at the Dunlap on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Bebber and son have been staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Van Bebber since their home burned last Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Pennell and children of near Murrayville called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vedder on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clayton and children from Springfield were Sunday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clayton and family called later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oxley on Sunday afternoon.

Bob Adcock spent the weekend with Lawrence Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Whitlock and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spires in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vedder called on their daughter and husband the Bill Orris family Sunday afternoon.

Lawrence Whitlock and Karen Mutch attended the Honor Society meeting in Jacksonville Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy McGath and Jeff Raven were Wednesday supper guests of Lawrence Jones at the home of his aunt and uncle the Lionel Seymours.

On Feb. 27 a 6 lb. 6 oz. son Daryll Everett was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Starner of Adelanto, Calif. Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Starner, Nortonville.

Brenda Whitlock was admitted to Passavant hospital on Thursday night.

DURBIN

Dan Whalen visited over the weekend with his parents, the Dennis Whalens and his sister, Mary Margaret.

Florence Harmon and Mary Margaret Whalen attended the C.D. of A. Potluck for the Court of Our Saviour held at Jacksonville March 7th.

Callers Mar. 6 at the P. O. Francis home were members of the Ed Brummett family; Paul Lindseys and Ray Francis family; Louis Smiths, LuAnn Bunch and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith. The occasion onored birthdays of Janet and Bobby Brummett and Ray Francis.

The Robert Darleys left Monday by plane for St. Petersburg, Fla., where her parents are vacationing. The Darleys then drove the L. E. Bennetts home arriving Sunday.

Ruel Carpenter and the Lowell Woods motored to Ottowa, Kans. Thursday and visited friends also at Wichita, returning home Mar. 5th.

Weekend guests at the Morris Haynes, Sr., home were Mrs. Gary Hayes and infant; the Robert Clements; Lee Scribners and Calvin Bruintong family, Literberry and Matthew Haynes, Jr. family.

The Doris Rickey family were supper guests of the Orville Smiths Sunday and Monday evening the DeWayne Murphys were evening meal guests.

TIMES TODAY THRU TUES.
Cont. Shows Today from 1:15



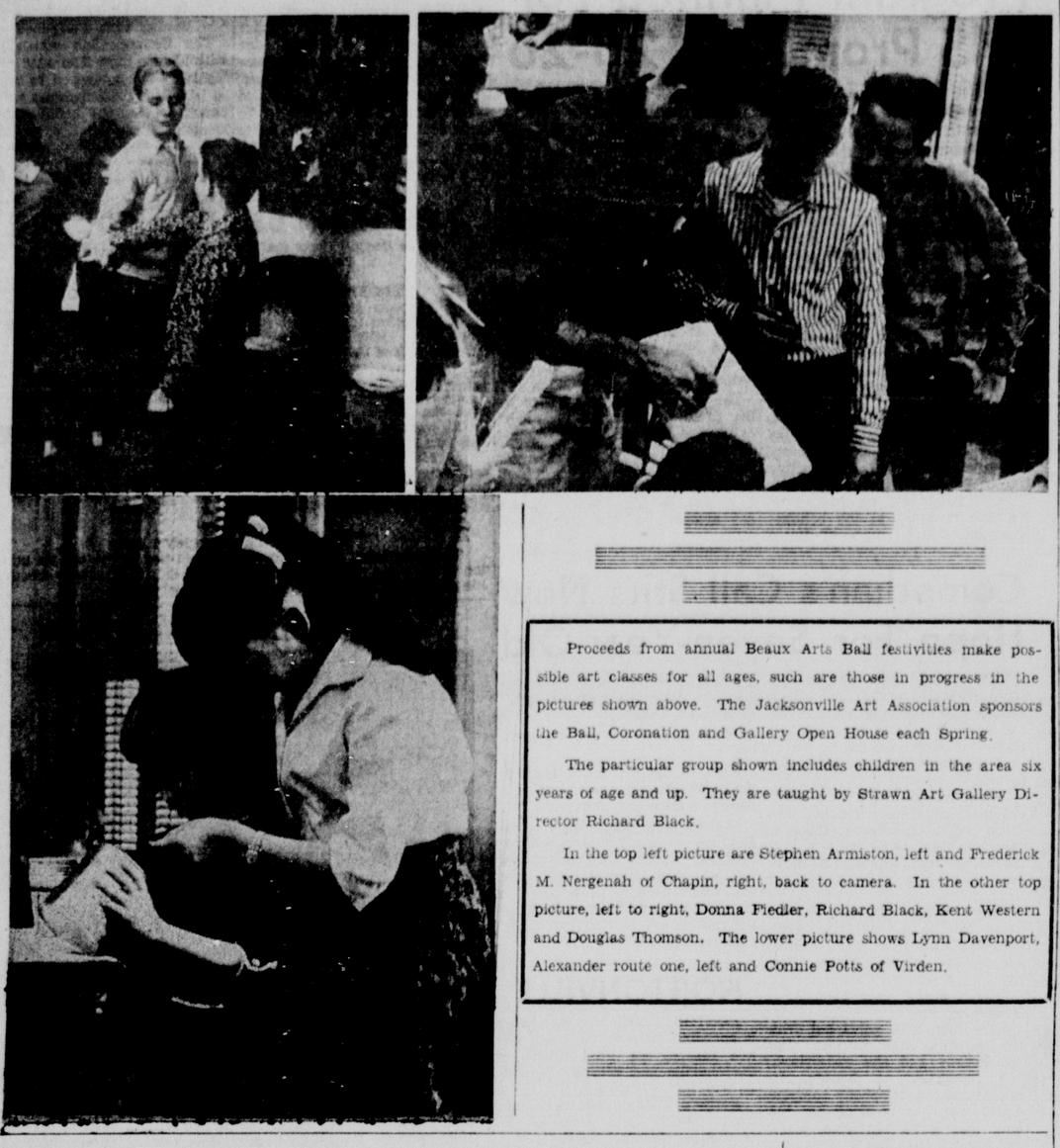
Presented by WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR®
ALSO STARRING LYLE BETTGER·NOAH BEERY· WITH VERNA FELTON·ALANA LADD·REGIS TOOMEY
Screenplay by JOSEPH PETRACCA and AARON SPELLING
From the novel by LOUIS L'AMOUR A Jaguar Production Produced by AARON SPELLING · Directed by ROBERT D. WEBB

ILLINOIS STARTS TODAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30
C. S. FORESTER'S MOST AMAZING TALE OF TRUE ADVENTURE!



starring KENNETH MORE DANA WYNTER
Directed by LEWIS GILBERT
Screen Story and Screenplay by EDMUND H. NORTH
CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:45

Beaux Arts Ball Makes Classes Possible



Proceeds from annual Beaux Arts Ball festivities make possible art classes for all ages, such are those in progress in the pictures shown above. The Jacksonville Art Association sponsors the Ball, Coronation and Gallery Open House each Spring.

The particular group shown includes children in the area six years of age and up. They are taught by Strawn Art Gallery Director Richard Black.

In the top left picture are Stephen Armiston, left and Frederick M. Nergenah of Chapin, right, back to camera. In the other top picture, left to right, Donna Fiedler, Richard Black, Kent Western and Douglas Thomson. The lower picture shows Lynn Davenport, Alexander route one, left and Connie Potts of Virden.

PASSAVANT SCHOOL OF NURSING STUDENTS TAKE PLEDGE



First-year students at Passavant Hospital School of Nursing take the traditional "Florence Nightingale Pledge," at top, in ceremonies last Sunday at First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Louise Allen Meyer of Springfield, chief of nursing education, Department of Public Welfare, and president of Illinois Nurses Association, lower left, was the principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Students given special honors at the ceremonies, lower right, are, left to right: Betty Bilbruck, Palmyra; Carol Fortado, Jacksonville; and Shirley Marsh, Naples.

More than 400 parents and friends of nursing attended the ceremonies, held as the kick-off to Nurses Week throughout Illinois.

Gen. White Convinced Air Force Will Rely On Manned Bomber As Major Weapon

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The present controversy over defense policies involves a fundamental question:

Is the United States running grave risk through its continued reliance on manned bombers as an atomic deterrent force instead of converting more rapidly to missiles?

In a question-and-answer session with this writer, Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, made clear his conviction that the Air Force will continue to rely on manned bombers as a major weapon for the foreseeable future.

Ultimately, the general believes, the U.S. arsenal will contain both intercontinental ballistic missiles and manned aircraft—more missiles and fewer aircraft.

As for the present, White contends that the Strategic Air command can do its job—destroy any aggressor.

The interview:

Q. General, I have heard the Air Force's reluctance to give up manned bombers compared to the Navy's reluctance to downgrade battleships before World War II. Is there a reluctance on the part of the Air Force to give up manned bombers and substitute missiles, or is this continued dependence on manned bombers a result of the missile shortage?

A. Well, there is indeed sentiment in the Air Force for the flying machine, but that is not the reason we need them. The basic reason for our advocacy of the manned bomber is that it has some unique characteristics. One of the major ones is that you can control the manned machine after launch; whereas, once an ICBM is launched you cannot bring it back.

I would go you one further than the analogy to the battleship. I would go back to the cavalry. The horse, I think, was a product of the Eocene Age and I don't think the horse improved its speed or characteristics very much as a fighting vehicle from that age up to the time it disappeared from modern military services.

On the other hand the airplane first moved from 40 m.p.h. to the sonic barrier, say about 600 m.p.h.; then we moved through the sonic barrier and we are now able to go out to about Mach 2.4 (about 1,800 m.p.h.) where we run into the heat barrier. Now we have the ability to go through the heat barrier and the potential of manned aircraft still appears to be unlimited.

Q. I have heard it argued that however mobile the Air Force may appear to be, its continued dependence on fixed airbases and the construction of fixed missile bases represents a Maginot Line approach to defense. How would you answer such an argument?

A. I would answer it this way: A majority of our intercontinental ballistic missile launchers will be on permanent sites. There is no practicable way, or certainly no economical way, to make the big ones, the first generation ICBM's such as the liquid-fueled Atlas and Titan, mobile. There are advantages to fixed sites that you won't have with mobile sites. One is greater accuracy. Second, you can use a bigger missile with a larger warhead. Third is the matter of economy. While we intend to make the Minuteman (a solid-fueled ICBM) mobile, they will be more expensive than the fixed Minuteman sites.

To answer your question about the Maginot Line approach: whether fixed or mobile, missiles represent a counterattack capability, not a static defense. However, if we go to an all-missile deterrent, the psychological effect of those holes in the ground would be something like a Maginot Line.

Q. I gathered from a joint Federal Aviation Agency - Air Force announcement late last year that the Air Force was going to set up three low-level bombing ranges for practice by the Strategic Air Command. I am wondering if this indicated a familiarity with Soviet defenses, which might make a high-level attack almost impossible? Wouldn't a low-level attack be subject to the same intense defense? And, along the same line, has anybody ever calculated in terms of the number of planes we have, whether we could actually launch these aircraft and get them through the defenses in sufficient numbers to carry out their mission?

A. I think I can give you an answer that is not classified. We need the diversity of tactics which both high-level and low-level attacks give us. The enemy's defense problem is much complicated by that. For instance, if we were sure he could not make a low-level attack against us, we would not have to worry about many elements of our air defense. . . . The same way with high altitude attacks. . . . I would point out that just one weapon alone we are adding—the air-to-surface missile—makes high-level attack look even more worthwhile.

Q. Can you get these aircraft through in sufficient numbers?

A. We have the ability to penetrate the potential enemy defenses. By that I don't mean to say we won't have losses, but the losses won't be prohibitive.

Q. Does the Air Force still contend a thermonuclear war would be over in a matter of days? I have noticed the Russians do not subscribe to this contention.

A. I feel that the decisive phase of general war will be over in a relatively short time. Now, it could be measured in hours, it could be measured in days. It might possibly last a couple of weeks.

Q. Can you foresee any recovery capability on the part of either nation which would allow them to continue to fight?

A. I can only say that the nation which has the best offense, the best defense and an adequate civil defense program is going to come out relatively better off, but what the relativity is going to be, I could not measure.

Q. We have gone to considerable trouble to establish a ballistic missile early warning line. Of what value is that early warning system to our counterattack capability?

A. If the only weapon we had to respond to enemy attack were ballistic missiles, and your warning system went out, which it might do from enemy attack or mechanical failure—or natural phenomena—you have only moments in which to decide what is happening and what to do.

You wouldn't want to launch your counterattack until you were sure you were being hit. So, do you wait until the enemy's missiles land, or do you automatically strike back when your warning system goes out? You begin to see what kind of a box you get in if you rely too much on ballistic missiles.

Q. Do you buy the contention that a limited war, that is, anything short of an all-out nuclear war, is more likely?

A. Certainly, the all-out war is less likely, but it is one that is quickly fatal if we don't deter it. Compared to this threat, all others, however important, are secondary.

Q. Department of Defense officials have said the B70 bomber program was killed because other weapons systems would overtake the B70 before it became operational. What is your feeling?

A. I can only say there will be a requirement for manned aircraft into the indefinite future. Now what the opposing views are, I will not say in detail or speak for anyone other than myself. The regrettable thing is that many people think the ICBM is going to be the answer to all strategic problems. It simply is not.

Q. What military systems do you think the Air Force will need to perform in outer space for the next five years? And do you think outer space has a military significance?

A. There is no question in my mind that outer space has a military significance. The extension of speeds and altitudes into outer space is going to be a continuation of the things we have been doing in the Air Force for years—flying higher and faster and carrying heavier loads.

Reconnaissance is something that can be done more readily and more quickly from higher altitudes. Detection systems such as infra-red sensors, or a satellite, can pick up heat manifestations anywhere within its cone of observation. They are in development. They can detect missile launchings.

Communications can be greatly improved by the use of satellites. Weather forecasting, although not strictly military—nor is communication— will have military applications.

Once unique military vehicles exist in space, then you immediately generate a requirement to defend against them. That means defensive weapons in space. So, it seems to me, the progress of military requirements will follow the same pattern it always has as we have progressed higher and faster.

NAME SHIRLEY ROLL STUDENT COUNSELOR

CARROLLTON— Miss Shirley Rae Roll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roll of this city will be a student counsellor next year in one of the dormitories at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Miss Roll, who will be a senior next year at the university where she is majoring in Home Economics was selected on the basis of her scholastic standing and her leadership ability.

Prior to going to Southern University Miss Roll, who is a graduate of Carrollton Community Unit High School, studied two years at MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

Local Women On Program Of 1st Cancer Congress

Two Jacksonville women, Mrs. Arthur Hallerberg and Mrs. Catherine Bacon, R. N., appeared on one of the programs for nurses at the three day Cancer Congress in Springfield this week. The Congress was the first of such meetings sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Health to deal solely with the subject of cancer.

Mrs. Hallerberg, Public Education chairman of the Morgan County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, and Mrs. Bacon, Morgan County Health Department, appeared on a panel presentation: "The Role of the Community in Cancer Control."

The panel, presided over by Miss Evelyn Street, director of Field Services, Illinois Division, American Cancer Society, discussed the various activities carried on by members of a typical county chapter. Its purpose was to show the very real contributions made by the volunteers of the American Cancer Society in helping with the problem of cancer control.

Mrs. Hallerberg described the public education program of the society with specific examples and details drawn from the activities of the Morgan County Chapter. Mrs. Bacon spoke on the question: "Is the Educational Program of the Cancer Society Worthwhile?"

Others appearing on the panel were the following: Don Bales of Springfield, chairman of the Sangamon County Chapter, who explained the role of the county chapter chairman; Mrs. Howard K. Parker of Jerseyville, service chairman of the Jersey County Chapter, who described the service program of the society.

Matthew Eisele, M. D. of East St. Louis, vice chairman of the St. clair County Chapter, who discussed the role of the medical adviser in promoting the program of the local chapter.

William DeHollander, M. D., past member of the board of directors, Illinois Division, who outlined the relationship of the local chapter to the state organization and Mrs. Rudolph Lippke of the Northwest Suburban Branch, Cook county, who discussed the effectiveness of the program from the viewpoint of the cured cancer patient who profited by early diagnosis and treatment.

The Springfield meeting was held in the St. Nicholas and Governor hotels March 9, 10 and 11. Its theme was "Early Detection and Prompt Treatment of Cancer." Illinois organizations cooperating with the Illinois Department of Public Health in the Congress were:

Illinois Medical Society, Illinois Academy of General Practice, American Cancer Society, Illinois Division, Illinois State Dental Society and Illinois Association of Medical Health Officers.

CARROLLTON AIRMAN HOME FROM GUAM

CARROLLTON—A 2-c Tommy Forrest is spending a thirty day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Forrest. Forrest is home on leave from Guam where he has been stationed the past six months. He will report April 10 again for overseas duty.

Farewell Party For Franklin OES Past Matron

FRANKLIN— At the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Friday evening Mrs. Alice Erhart a past worthy matron and faithful member of the chapter since 1939 was honored and bidden farewell. She was escorted to the East and given a corsage by the worthy matron Lavora Gray who presented her with a gift from the chapter, a pendant with the O.E.S. design on it. During the social hour refreshments of cake, mints and coffee were served by the hostesses, Miss Lou Duncan, Mrs. Marie Hart and Mrs. Lillian Seymour. Mrs. Erhart will soon be leaving to make her home in St. Louis.

Post Meeting Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home on Monday, March 14 at 7:30. The hostesses are Mrs. Lloyd Dahman and Mrs. Edgar Rodgers.

The Lions Club will meet Monday evening, March 14 at the high school.

Mrs. Ben Holst of Salem, Ore., arrived here last Friday being called on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Essie Henderson who is a patient at Passavant hospital. Glad to report her mother is much improved.

Mrs. Nina Lewis and son Jewel Bland took her cousin, Mrs. Harry Six home to Dawson, Mo. Mrs. Six has been staying with them since Mrs. Lewis came home from the hospital several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury and Norma Kay spent last weekend with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jewsbury of Carterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dahman attended the capping service for nurses held at the Presbyterian church in Jacksonville last Sunday afternoon. Miss Sue Barber, a niece of Mrs. Dahman was one of the nurses to receive her cap.

Mrs. Charles Lovell spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lulu Wright and Mrs. O. W. Gould.

UNUSUAL MUSIC PIECES

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Anthony Longo and Joseph Knapp came across an 1892 music box at an odds-and-ends retail shop. They bought it—and then saw an advertisement for another similar item.

They bought it—and so on until now they have 35 different types of the music players ranging from a six-foot tall polyphon, made in Leipzig in 1899, to a wall painting-music box made in Paris in 1850.

"This is simple music," Longo explains, "and brings back memories of yesterday. We can sit back and listen to it for hours and not get tired."

Read The Classified Ads

Routt High School News

By

Janet Lindsey and Kathleen Curtis

Tom Henderson, Routt senior, visited Chanute Air Force Base at Rantoul, Illinois, from February 29 to March 2. Tom was taking tests for entrance into the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

— RHS —

Mr. Donald M. Frischer of the Service Department, Mission, Kansas, and Mr. Frank Parrish, Artmaster representative, met with the ROCKET staff last Monday.

— RHS —

The 1960 ROCKET yearbook cover is now with Milton A. Moydr and staff of the Interstate Bindery Company. This cover was designed by one of the seniors, Vincent Sansone, who is the art editor for the ROCKET.

— RHS —

Congratulations to the Girls' Vocal Sextet for earning a Superior (1st) award at the district music contest in Taylorville. The Sextet is composed of Mary Kay Allen, Mary Lou Henderson, Josephine Reavy, Carolyn Williamson, Cheryl Hammond, and Dianne Sassenberger.

— RHS —

The senior class of Routt is sponsoring a bake sale at Our Saviour's Grade School today, March 13, from 7:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

MOUND WOMEN CANCEL MEETING

The Mound Woman's Club will not meet during the month of March. The meeting, postponed indefinitely due to weather conditions on March 10, has been cancelled.

The next meeting will be April 14 with Mrs. Harlan Mason.

HITS ALL BASES

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP) — The Douglas Chamber of Commerce evened things up. It elected H. J. Spiller, publisher of the weekly Douglas Enterprise, as president. Then it turned around and elected Betty Rider, publisher of the competing Douglas Budget, as vice president.



Bride And Bride-Elect



Mrs. James Eugene Lang



Nancy Ann Little

Mrs. Minnie Little of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Ann, to Kenneth Eugene Draughan, son of Mrs. Margaret Draughan, also of Jacksonville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bob Jones Academy, Greenville, South Carolina, and is employed by General Telephone Company of Illinois in this city. Mr. Draughan served two years in military service in Korea and is now employed in Springfield.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Kay Plummer Bride Of James E. Lang

Miss Janice Kay Plummer of near Baylis and James Eugene Lang of Quincy were united in marriage February twenty-seventh at Holy Family Catholic church at Griggsville. The Reverend Michael Crowley performed the double ring service in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Plummer, Baylis route two and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lang of Quincy.

Baskets of white glads, palms and tapers burning in candelabra decorated the altar of the church. Mrs. Esley Sissen was soloist during the prelude and Vernon Scollen presided at the organ.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Dorothy Heavner and Sherry Plummer. The bridegroom's brother, Bud Bagger, was best man and Charles Herrmann, Raymond, Ill., cousin of the bridegroom, was groomsman.

Ushers were Robert Lang and Donald Hayden.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle on classic lines. The Queen Anne collar on the long sleeved snug bodice was trimmed in sequins. The full skirt, worn over hoops, had inserts of alternate tiers of knife pleated tulle and lace ruffles which cascaded to the hemline at the front and the lace falling to a graceful Chapel train at the back.

A jeweled coronet held the bride's fingertip veil of French illusion.

The attendants were gowned alike in red velveteen street length dresses with fine pleated white satin cummerbunds. The gowns were accented with large bows at the waistlines and back streamers. Small nose veils were attached to the red Juliet crown headdresses studded with small pearls.

The bride's mother wore a spring brown costume with darker color Jacket. Her accessories were beige and her flowers red roses. The groom's mother wore blue lace over taffeta with blue accessories and red roses.

Luncheon And Reception

A luncheon at High Noon was served at the Pittsfield Community Center for members of the wedding party and close relatives.

At two o'clock the wedding reception got underway for other guests. Assisting with the serving were Miss Carolyn Lang and Mrs. Donald Hayden, serving cake and Miss Ruth Ann Hinders presiding at the punch bowl. Miss Mary Plummer was in charge of gifts.

When the couple left for a honeymoon in the southwest the bride was wearing a white dress with red velveteen jacket. The newlyweds will make their home at El Paso, Texas as the bridegroom is stationed at Fort Bliss in that area.

The bride graduated from Gem City Business College, Quincy, after completing Pittsfield High School. She was previously employed at Moorman Company in Quincy. The bridegroom attended the O'Fallon High School.

Greenfield Man, German Girl Are Betrothed

GREENFIELD— Announcement has been made by her parents of the engagement of Miss Ingeborg Neubauer of Dormstaudt, Germany to Warren Neil Houlette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Houlette of Greenfield.

The bride-to-be and her family plan to move from Germany in June to Canada. Mr. Houlette's fiancee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neubauer.

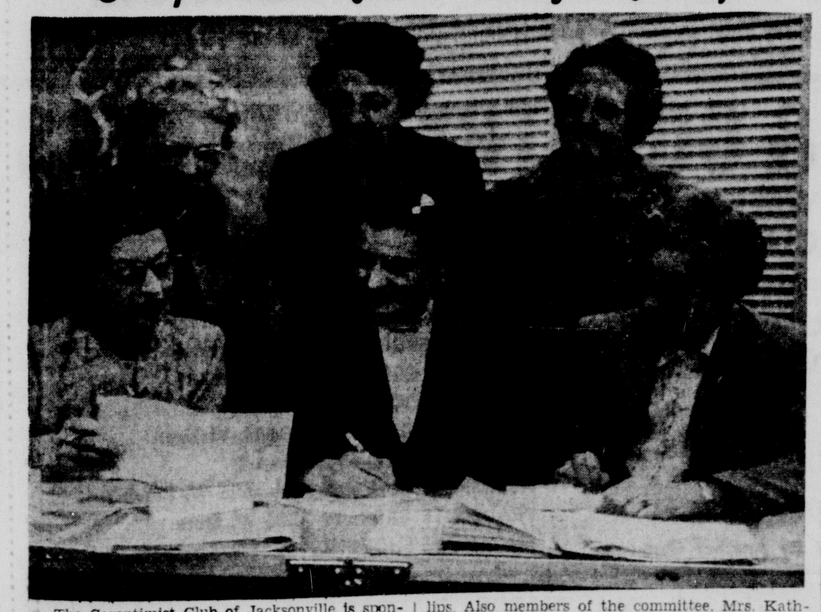
The prospective bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force in Germany and expects to be sent to the States in July.

RON EMERICK OF ARENZVILLE HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Ronald L. Emerick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emerick of Arenzville, Ill., returned home on furlough after completing two months of basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

His new duty station will be at Fort Benning, Ga., where he will receive training in field artillery.

Soroptimists Plan Benefit Party



The Soroptimist Club of Jacksonville is sponsoring a benefit card party at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, March 15 at the YMCA Youth Center for the general public. Proceeds will aid the Morgan County Visiting Nurses Association and Student Aid.

Miss Louise Hagel is chairman and is pictured conferring with five members of her committee. Seated, l-r, Miss Hagel, Miss Elizabeth Bender and Miss Hazel Graves. Standing, Miss Bernadine Bush, Miss Anna Ritter and Mrs. Willella Phillips. Also members of the committee, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Mrs. Louise Andras, Mrs. Alta Henry and Mrs. Dorothy Hess.

Tickets are fifty cents each and are being sold by members in advance or may be purchased at door. Many door prizes, donated by local merchants and friends, will be awarded during the course of the evening. The Club is also providing a refreshment concession where hot coffee and home-made cookies and candies may be purchased.

Lois Elaine Matthews, James Spencer United

The double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Lois Elaine Matthews of this city and James Maurice Spencer of near Winchester was performed Sunday afternoon, February twenty-first, at First Baptist church.

The pastor, Reverend L. E. Olson officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her father, R. K. Matthews. Ferns and palms flanked the altar of the church decorated with white glads and illuminated with tapers burning in branched candelabra.

Before the wedding party entered the church Mrs. Walter E. DeShara, accompanied at the organ by Miss Mahala McGehee, sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. K. Matthews, 923 Freedman street, Jacksonville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Spencer, Winchester route one.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Ruby Roth of Ashland, was matron of honor and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Matthews of this city, was bridesmatron. Little Sue Ann DeShara was flower girl and wore white organdy with aqua trim. Her flowers were pink carnations. The ring bearer was Tommy Grojean and he wore dark trousers and white coat and carried the rings on a satin pillow.

Mrs. Roth wore aqua chiffon over matching taffeta. The frock was made with snug waist, V neckline and full skirt. Mrs. Matthews was gowned identically in pink. Both carried pink carnations.

Wears Lace and Tulle

The bride wore a lovely wedding gown of white lace and nylon tulle. The voluminous skirt, worn wide over hoops, was made up of multiple tiers of knife pleated tulle with a wide panel of lace from the waistline to the floor.

The snug fitting bodice of lace with long sleeves tapering to points over the wrists had a Sabrina cut neckline studded in sequins. A queen's crown of pearls and sequins held secure her elbow length veil of illusion and she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations tied with satin ribbons. Her only jewel accessories were pearls, a gift from the groom, and matching earrings.

The bride's mother wore royal blue with matching accessories, a white hat and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore regal blue with matching accessories and matching color hat. Her flowers were also white carnations.

In Fellowship Hall

A reception was held at the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. Ladies League of the church took charge of the arrangements.

Aqua and white were used in appointments, with touches of pink. Mrs. Ray Bourn prepared the cakes, fruit punch, nutmeats and mints served to guests.

Mrs. Pat Youngman poured punch; Mrs. Irene Garner presided at the coffee urn. Mrs. Elsie Younger, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Esther Roth cut and served cake. In charge of gifts were Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Marjorie Enke.

When the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida and other southern states the bride was wearing an aqua wool costume with black accessories. Since their return the newlyweds are living on route one, Winchester, Ill., where the bridegroom is farming.

The bride graduated from Jacksonville High School and is employed at Elliott State Bank. The bridegroom, a graduate of Winchester High School, also attended University of Illinois and Western Illinois University.



Mr. and Mrs. James Maurice Spencer

CompletesCourse



PATRICIA SCHALL

A former Jacksonville girl, Patricia Schall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schall, Jacksonville route one, has completed the Central Technical Institute's combination home study-resident Airlines Course and recently graduated from the Kansas City, Mo. school.

Miss Schall has accepted a position with Trans World Airlines Record Office, Kansas City, Mo.

She is a graduate of Chapin High School, class of 1959.

ASBURY WSCS CHANGE

The W.S.C.S. of Asbury Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, March 23rd at Hamilton's Restaurant. Hostesses will be Mrs Howard Megginson, Mrs. Harry Craig and Mrs. Henry Naylor. Members please note change of date.

American merinos sheep have a fleece (wool shorn in a single mat) of 12 to 18 pounds. Average sheep of other breeds is 5 to 8 pounds.



Jim Spencer and former Lois Matthews

School Musicians Give Program At Arenzville Club

ARENZVILLE — The March meeting of the Woman's Club was held Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Harold Kruse presiding. Mrs. Charles Schnitker led the pledge to the flag, followed by group singing of the hymn-of-the-month, "Faith Of Our Fathers."

Announcement was made of the county meeting to be held in Ashland on April 5. The 20th district meeting will be held in Waverly on April 19, and Mrs. Robert Brasell and Mrs. Ralph Clark were appointed as delegates, and Mrs. George Morrison and Mrs. Aldo Hierman as alternates.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Harold Wessler, garden chairman, and Mrs. Albert Kolberer, music chairman. Mrs. Kruse gave a report of the 20th district board meeting held in Jacksonville March 7, which Mrs. Kruse and Mrs. Morrison attended.

Roll call was answered by fifteen members with "My Favorite Book."

Vocal and instrumental students from Arenzville High School furnished a musical program including: baritone solo, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," by Joyce Roegge; vocal solo, "Sing Me A Chanty With A Yo Heave Ho" by Myron Strubbe; brass duet, "Elaine Polka," and "Pals" by Gerald and Joyce Roegge; vocal solo, "The Foggy Dew" by Keith Strubbe; and a boys trio, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" by Charles Ater, Myron Strubbe, and Gerald Roegge. Kristine Natemeyer was accompanist for the entire program.

An entertaining book review "It Was Not What I Expected" was given by Mrs. Don Wessler. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Albert Kolberer.

Delicious refreshments were served from a table attractively decorated in the St. Patrick's theme by Mrs. Willard Peck, Mrs Don Busen, Mrs. George Morrison Mrs. Olive Williams, Mrs. Russell Winkelman, and Mrs. Arthur Kleinschmidt.

New York Stock Exchange seats have sold as high as $625,000, and as low as $4,000.

Help Plan Convention



The fourth annual Conference of Illinois Association Women's Divisions of Chambers of Commerce will be held April 1, 2, and 3 at Centralia, Illinois. Making plans recently for the event, to headquarter at Hotel Langenfeld, were the State President, Mrs. Martha Urban of Belleville, above center; First Vice President, Dr. Mary Louise Newman, at right, and Mrs. Dorothy Maes, Recording Secretary, left.

One of the social highlights of the Conference will be the luncheon and fashion show on Saturday with Mrs. Faye McCall Striebinger, noted fashion commentator, presiding. Mrs. Striebinger is a sister of Mrs. E. E. DeWitt of Jacksonville.

A number of workshops will be in operation outlining how local divisions can best utilize womanpower in city improvement.

Arenzville WSCS Spends Full Day On Bazaar Work

ARENZVILLE—The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church held an all day meeting Thursday, beginning at 9 o'clock. The day was spent making articles for the annual bazaar to be held in the fall. A potluck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

In the afternoon a short business meeting was held and it was voted to support a little girl in Korea. It was announced the Jacksonville Sub-District M.Y.F. meeting will be held at the local Methodist church on March 27, and the W.S.C.S. will assist the local M.Y.F. in serving the meal.

Guests present were Mrs Ella Wiswell, Doug Stock, and Becky Clark Members present were Mrs. Charles Ater, Mrs. Flyod Mason Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. H. S Clark, Mrs. Bertha Stock, Miss Ruth Stock, Mrs. Raymond Beard Mrs. Ernest Strickler, Mrs. Floyd Crawford, Mrs. Robert Ham, and Mrs. Raymond Schnitker.

Social Calendar

Monday

Monday Conversation Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. the afternoon of March 14 at the home of Mrs. Louis W. Norris, 339 East State street. Mrs. James Coultas will present the program on "Probing Into Space: Rockets and Missiles."

Malta Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14, at Masonic Temple. Hostesses will be Eunice Gotschall, Eileen Peak and Lucille Hegeman.

The Loyal Women of Central Christian church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 14 at Fellowship Hall.

College Hill Club will meet Monday, March 14, at 3 p.m. at home of Mrs. Francis Angel, 10 Sunset Drive. Mrs. Walter Hendrickson will give the program.

Tuesday

Chapter EI of P.E.O. will meet Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. B. Cannon, Jr. 410 Woodland. Mrs. Victor Sheppard will give the program.

The Chapin Woman's Town and Country Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Dick Schone. Assistants will be Mrs. Arlo Schumacher and Mrs. David Sidwell. Roll will be answered with, "a hobby I would like.' The program will be a panel on "Golden Years."

Past Matrons Club, Wilber Chapter OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, in Ladies Lounge, Masonic Temple. A program will be presented. Hostesses will be Helen Mayberry, Edith Landreth, Helen Cully and Nan Milburn.

Jacksonville Household Science club will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 with Mrs. Francis Angel, Sunset Hill. Mrs. Albert Pearce will be assistant hostess. The program, New Desserts, will be presented as a demonstration by Mrs. M. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Ivan Garrison.

Tuesday Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. the afternoon of March 15 at the home of Mrs. E. Clarendon Smith, 503 East College avenue. Mrs. Charles Gibson will have the program.

Wednesday

The Liggett Group, CWF, Central Christian church, Mrs. Lee Lyons, leader, will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 16, at the church.

History Class will meet Wednesday, March 16, with Mrs. Byron S. Gailey at the home of Mrs. E. W. Brown, 1312 W. State. Mrs. Robert C. Hemphill will present the program.

Wednesday Class will meet at three o'clock the afternoon of March 16 with Mrs. Arthur J. French, 1201 Mound avenue.

The Woodson Woman's Club will meet March 16 at the Woodson Christian Church for a noon potluck luncheon. Guests will be the woodson school faculty.

The topic, "First Aid in the Home" will be presented by Mrs. Harry Driver. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish in addition to their meat.

Thursday

Forinightly will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. John R. Bunch, 907 West State street.

Ladies of the G.A.R. will hold their regular meeting and potluck at the home of Mrs. Raymond Massey, 1516 South West Street, Thursday, March 17. Each member is to bring a covered dish. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be postponed.

Friday

The South Side Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, in the Pilgrim Room at Hamilton's. Mrs. E. F. Hutson and Mrs. George Fuhr will be hostesses with Mrs Hutson presenting the program.

Malta Shrine will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 18, at Masonic Temple. There will be a special ceremonial. Potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m. Members are to take casserole and sandwiches.

MEREDOSIA ARMY MAN COMPLETES COURSE IN GERMANY

BAD TOLZ, Germany (AHTNC) —Specialist Four James A. Baker, son of Mrs. Fredia F. Floyd, Meredosia, Ill., graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy Feb. 26 in Bad Tolz, Germany.

Specialist Baker received four weeks of refresher training in map reading, combat tactics and leadership.

The 22-year-old soldier, regularly assigned to Company B of the 24th Division's 46th Infantry, entered the Army in May 1956 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in June 1958.

His wife, Phyllis, is with him in Germany.

Sandra Ing U. Of Denver's Greek Goddess

Sandra Jane Ing of Jacksonville was recently crowned 1960 Greek Holidays Goddess at the University of Denver to highlight the annual sorority-fraternity "Greek Week."

Miss Ing, known as "Randy" to her friends, was chosen, after two previous judgings, by a vote of members of DU social, or "Greek," organizations.

Judging was based on poise, personality, appearance, and scholastic standing.

Miss Ing, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Ing, 820 W. Douglas, is a junior majoring in speech pathology. She was graduated from Neton Batmer high school in 1957.

In addition to participating in many social activities and committees, Miss Ing is corresponding secretary for her sorority and plays a prominent role in the Associated Women Students organization at the University.

Mac Alums' Have Project



The Jacksonville MacMurray College Alumnae Club has a special project in operation at the present, The Genevieve Mount Piano Fund. Shown above at a recent Coke Party for high school seniors at the College are Mrs. Charles Bowen, left (former Jean Vasconcellos) receiving a donation from Mrs. Ray McKinley, nee Peg Kombrink of Carrollton.

The late Miss Mount served the College and Alumnae from 1919 to 1953. The Alumnae Association has purchased a Steinway concert piano that will be dedicated June 4th in memory of Miss Mount. Friends of Miss Mount, the College and Alumnae wishing to contribute to this Fund, for which awards are being presented on April 1st based on donations, may contact the Alumnae Office or Mrs. Charles Bowen, 334 South East street.

Mrs. Harry Hofmann, Jr. was chairman of the Coke Party plans. The affair was held Feb. 27 in the College social rooms, Main Hall. Mrs. J. Edwin Ahlquist is president of Jacksonville MacMurray College Alumnae Club.

Members of the student body, who live in this city, presented a program: Rose Sheeley, senior; Judy Boruff, sophomore and Steve Six, senior, gave the students' side of College. President Norris welcomed guests and members and spoke briefly on College plans.

Jacksonville High School News

By

Pat Bradley and Ann Fay

Monday it was announced to students that the Jacksonville High entry for sectional speech contest, March 5, placed third in competition. The J.H.S. play, entitled "The Dancers," was given by a selected group of young dramatists!

J.H.S.

Wednesday morning students and teachers were given quite a surprise! Because of the severe snow storm school was closed for a day. This, however, did not prevent some energetics from working! High school students who wished to pick up some extra change shoveled snow for profit.

J.H.S.

Thursday J.H.S. came back to life! School was resumed, and, as every Thursday, clubs were held. This week students attended second and fourth clubs. These are held on the second and fourth weeks of every month.

J.H.S.

Also Thursday, student council was attended by members. At the meeting, some current projects of the organization were discussed. Among these were the money raising project for "Care" and the recent addition to high school of a suggestion box.

A new plan is currently being practiced by the council whereby functioning committees meet every other week instead of the entire student governing body.

Council members have been ushering for the Jacksonville High School Sectional.

J.H.S.

Soon the ticket sale for the Louie Armstrong show will come to a close at school. Louie and his "All-stars" are appearing at the J.H.S. bowl, Monday, March 14.

J.H.S.

A student council sponsored assembly on the help organization "Care" was held Friday for underclassmen the fifth period and upperclassmen the sixth period. Students were given the opportunity at the end of the assembly to donate money for this cause.

J.H.S.

At the assembly Friday new members of "National Honor Society" were announced. Seniors and juniors are being received into the organization along with sophomore "probationary" members. Initiation will take place March 21.

J.H.S.

Friday night a student council fund raising dance for "Care" was held at the "Y".

J.H.S.

Local Council Of U.C.T. Installs New Officers

The Jacksonville Council, United Commercial Travelers of America, held election of officers at its meeting Thursday evening, March 10, following a potluck supper serve' by the ladies at IOOF Temple, East State street.

Named were: Elmer E. Horton, Senior Councilor; Joe Casey, Junior Councilor; Russell Ward, Past Senior Councilor.

E. O. Sample, secretary-treasurer; Dwight Green, conductor; Ralph Mitchell, sentinel; Claude Lewis, chaplain and trustees, Nick Koste and Paul DeFrates.

Fifteen delegates were elected to attend Grand Council meeting May 19, 20 and 21 at Galesburg. They are: Oliver McIlrath, Elmer E. Horton, Russell Ward, Ray Davidson, Dwight Green, Dennie Pierson.

Joe Casey, Nick Koste, Fred Bailey, James Adams, Ralph Mitchell, Ernest Lair, Clint Arenz, Claude Lewis and Dick Fitzsimmons.

The alternate delegates named for the Grand Council meeting are: Noel Boston, Russell Baker, Paul DeFrates, Russell Armstrong, Oscar Figgins and Frank Willard.

J. O. Cain and E. O. Sample will attend the Grand Council by virtue of their office.

Forty-one applications were voted on at the meeting. An auditing committee of three named includes Fred Bailey, Dwight Green and Dennie Pierson.

The Ladies Auxiliary also elected officers. They are: president, Hattie Adams; vice president, Betty Casey; secretary, Helen Peters and treasurer, Lucille DeFrates; Sunshine, Bertha Green.

Brother Jud Lair, 82, Champaign, Past Supreme Councilor, installed officers with Ray Davidson installing marshal.

Lloyd Loveless and Mrs. Lovelace, Springfield and Al Akers, Quincy, were guests and made remarks. The former is Grand Promotional Director and the latter Past Grand Council.

LEGION ANNIVERSARY BANQUET TUESDAY

The American Legion Post 279 and its Auxiliary Unit will celebrate Legions' Birthday Anniversary with a Post Family Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Home.

The Post and Auxiliary will provide, meat, beverage and cakes for dessert. Those attending should take covered dishes and own table service.

ANN PAISLEY PI PHI OFFICER

APPLETON, Wis.—Ann Paisley, 8 Pitner Place, Jacksonville, a junior at Lawrence College, has recently been elected social cochairman of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is also a cheerleader and a member of Aqua Fin swim club.

Fire Damages Appleton Home In Ashland

ASHLAND—The home of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Appelton was damaged by fire and smoke Thursday, March 10. The blaze, confined to a front bedroom, originated when the couple was away from the home.

The fire started in a deb in the front bedroom of the home and smoke damage infilterated throughout the dwelling. The interior of the home will have to be redecorated.

The couple had been absent from home all day at the Veterinary Hospital and arrived home at seven o'clock in the evening. How the fire started is unknown.

Meet At Aggrett Home

Mrs. Mary Aggertt entertained the Centenary Community club at her home Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Genevieve Savage being assistant hostess.

Mrs. Marie Klein and Mrs. Wilma Thornley were in charge of the Afternoon's program. The members were asked to bring their needles, thimbles and worn sheets to make cancer dressings for the Cass cancer chapter.

Brief News Notes

The North Ashland home bureau unit met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Almeda Watkins. The home advisor gave the major lesson on "The Dining Area fashioned For Living" and Jams and Jellies." Mrs. Silas DeGroot had the minor lesson on "Ways Of Using Canned Soups."

Miss Alma Crum has returned to her home after being a medical patient at the Memorial hospital in Springfield for three weeks.

Mrs. Maude Edwards, who has been a medical patient in the Memorial hospital, Springfield, since last December, returned to her home the fore part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newell, who have been vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the past three weeks, have returned to their home here.

Tom Hanning is recuperating here at the home of his niece, Miss Irene Newell, after being a heart patient at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville for two weeks.

Immunize Over 500 At Clinic At Carrollton

CARROLLTON—Over 500 grade and high school children in the Carrollton Community School Unit were treated at the first immunization clinic of the season held Thursday in the Carrollton elementary school.

For the first time polio shots were given in connection with the regular shots for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox.

The vaccination work was done by the local doctors assisted by the school nurse, Mrs. Lee Pohlman. Members of the Carrollton PTA also assisted with the immunization program.

FIRST INSANITY PLEA

The plea of temporary insanity first was made in a murder case in the United States by Edwin M. Stanton, who did so in defending Daniel E. Sickles, who had killed Barton Key, son of Francis Scott Key, on Feb. 27, 1859. Sickles was acquitted.

INCREASING

Occupational diseases presently number about 3,000 in the United States and are increasing at a rate of some 200 new disease entities a year.

The Man Who'll Play 'The Son Of God' To Be Anonymous And Never Act Again

By WARD CANNEL

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In this testament an unearthly chill visits three Americans— actor William Free, evangelist Billy Graham, and a young student who must remain anonymous—and convinces a Swiss bank to put up 12 million dollars on faith.

To begin with actor Free:

"In 1953 I had finished a movie and a TV series and went home to Dallas to visit my family. It was a very hot day, I recall, and we were going swimming when I noticed a billboard announcing a Billy Graham rally. So we went there instead.

"I don't know what happened to me. I can't describe the feeling. But that night, I came back to my mother's house and began to work writing the scenario of Christ's life. It took me more than a year to do the research and get a first draft done.

"It also cost me more than $40,000—and I had to sell my mother's home and a farm we owned."

* * *

At that moment, a young student far away in North Carolina . . . but listen to his own words:

"It was as if a cold chill had gripped me—colder than any wind I had ever felt. It was a cold cloud over me directing my every move. I had to read, pray, think. And every place I looked I saw the word 'Rome.'

"I announced to my friends and family that I had to go to Rome, even though I had no money at all. But the cold cloud was urging me.

"And then a strange thing happened. I received an anonymous gift of $1,000. I do not know to this day who sent it. But I took it and went to Rome. And when I came back to North Carolina, the chill and the cloud were gone."

* * *

By this time actor Free had finished a workable scenario of the story of Christ, and took it to evangelist Billy Graham.

"Billy was visibly moved," actor Free said. "He bought me breakfast the next morning and picked up the tab."

That night Graham brought Free to a rally of ministers, and told them: here was a true Christian, a man who had given up all to do Christ's work—without being subsidized by any church or congregation.



WILLIAM FREE: "I can't describe the feeling."

Billy Graham said later that he had stayed up all that night to pray for Free's scenario.

Within three years, Free had polished the script and had gained the approval of leaders in every church, with only one adamant condition attached: the actor who played the part of Jesus would have to remain anonymous—not only in the film, but for the rest of his career could take no other parts.

"I was then ready to go out and look for production money," Free said.

* * *

At this moment, the young student . . . but let him tell it:

"The cold chill returned. I had no warning, and it descended again and hovered around me without relief.

"Then one day I picked up the newspaper and read that there was to be a motion picture called 'The Son of God.' It had already been scheduled for production.

"I called home to North Carolina and asked my mother to pray.

"I don't know why I did that. But my mother called a friend, and the friend called a friend and the three of them prayed. I have letters from all of them reporting the same vision while they prayed. I was shown on a cloud in heaven talking to thousands of people below. . ."

* * *

Meanwhile, Free says, "I was getting the okay from a Swiss bank for a 12 million dollar loan to make the movie."

And at the same time, Billy Graham said: "I shall join you in prayer that the choice of an actor to play Christ will be a divine choice."

"With no knowledge of what was going on—or even that they needed an actor," the young student said, "I called Mr. Free."

And from Free: "The minute I saw him I knew."

The movie will be made in Jordan. Tickets will be sold through churches. And the young student has signed a contract that restricts him from acting for the rest of his life.

Old Temperamental Feuds Of Opera Stars Are Yielding To Modern Business Age

NEW YORK (AP)—An enraged singer rushed from the opera stage in Naples the other day to strike a blow for equality of men—well, at least of tenors.

In cuffing a patron who had been applauding only the soprano, Franco Corelli re-established the right of tenors to temperament.

He has quieted, for awhile perhaps, fears that young music lovers are growing up in a Callas age—a time in which the Greek-American diva is setting the pace for caprice and leaving male singers to simmer in their own solfeggios.

Perhaps that old maxim, "Conceit is God's gift to tenors," has real meaning today. But some knowledgeable people believe that opera temperament—in any register—is declining.

With Corelli signed by New York's Metropolitan Opera Co. for next season, the danger yet may be averted.

If only Maria Callas were to return, trailing crowds of process servers, irate impresarios, feuding rivals and abject admirers, a whole new era of opera temperament might be unleashed on the American continent.

Everybody knows that most opera singers are kindly, sensible, orderly people, with no more than their fair share of harmless idiosyncrasies. Only a few hypersensitive prima donnas of both sexes have made bitter quarrels and jealous feuds standard equipment for the opera house.

"The entire legend is not very well watered by the modern age," says Erich Leinsdorf, conductor and consultant to the Met on matters of artistic taste. "With the whole businesslike atmosphere that prevails everywhere today, there's less temperament in opera."

Yet, he concedes, opera still has its terrible-tempered stars who can throw a tantrum. "Most of them are nasty children of 40, and they aren't funny at all," he says.

The struggle still goes on between singer and conductor to control the orchestra's tempo. The soprano sometimes adroitly maneuvers the tenor so that his back is to the audience for his big aria.

But for really great exercises in temperament you have to go back a little way, to when opera stars were tremendous personages.

Today the Met's manager, Rudolf Bing, takes care of each grievance as an individual case. One of his famous predecessors, Giulio Gatti-Casazza, had a blanket policy: He would hear the singer out, then walk away and leave him sputtering.

Conductors, dedicated to making an artistic entity out of the many parts of an opera, frequently clash with singers who want the production centered on them.

Arturo Toscanini, the fiery Italian maestro, would brook no opposition. Once he told the lovely Geraldine Farrar precisely what she should and should not do in a scene. She reminded him that after all she was a star. Toscanini looked upward and pronounced: "I know only the stars in heaven."

But even in other eras some singers refused to be bothered by professional jealousies, or onstage mishaps. Leo Slezak was about to make his entrance as Lohengrin when his swan-drawn conveyance started too soon and crossed the stage without him. Another tenor might have raged fortissimo and stalked off, but Slezak calmly turned to a stagehand and asked: "When does the next swan leave?"

Morgan Pioneer Women Program For C D of A

The annual March potluck for the members of the C. D. A. was held March 7 at 6:30 p.m. at K. of C. hall. The members of the Court who were able to attend enjoyed a variety of delicious food served by the committee for the evening

Mrs. Mildred Trutter was chairman and Mrs. Nell Cors, co-chairman. They were assisted by the following women: M. Collins, K. Coonen, A. Davidson, M. Doolin.

G. Fernandes, R. Hoffmann, O. Keating, M. Lonergan.

M. Magner, M. Saner, G. McGinnis, M. McGinnis, G. Quinlan, A. Ring, S. Ryan.

L. Smith, C. Sorrills, L. Todd, F. Wallbaum, J. Walsh and M. E. Yording.

Immediately following the dinner the program chairman introduced Miss Jeanette Powell, who gave a most entertaining and informative talk about "Pioneer Women of Morgan County" Miss Powell used dolls that were dressed in authentic period clothes to illustrate each of the women about whom she spoke. The members enjoyed the program and learned many interesting facts from Miss Powell.

There was a brief business meeting following the program conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Brennan, grand regent. Mrs. Brennan reminded all members to please fill in information needed to compile a new mailing list. The recent newsletter sent to all members contained a form to be used for this purpose.

OVERCAME HANDICAPS

First person to be educated to lead a full productive life despite being both blind and deaf was Laura Bridgemen, who was born in Hanover, N. H., in 1829.

Read The Classified Ads

$1500 Is Quota For Red Cross Drive In Greene

WHITE HALL—March is designated "Red Cross Month," and to date, no one in this community has accepted the chairmanship for the collecting of the quota of $1,500, which is necessary if we are to maintain a blood bank. The local hospital uses from 8 to 10 pints of blood per month besides blood that is used by residents of the community in other hospitals.

Five visits of the mobile unit costs Greene county $1,131. This money must come from the Red Cross drive. The remainder of the money stays in Greene county to be available in times of disaster, such as the flood in Hillview several years ago.

Mrs. R. W. Piper, Mrs. Hal S. Nevius and Mrs. Bob Allen are asking that volunteers come forward to work for this worthy cause and if unable to solicit an entire block, taking a portion of a block. Anyone wishing to help please contact any of the above named persons.

W.S.C.S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carlos Morrow, with Mrs. Guy Bridgewater and Mrs. Frank Campbell assistant hostesses. Mrs. Morrow presided at the meeting, and the topic of the afternoon's program was Stewardship. The worship service, "How Total is My Stewardship," was conducted by Mrs. Ralph Thomas. "Stewardship of Time" was presented by Mrs. Bridgewater; "Stewardship of Talents" by Miss Winnafred Shepard and "Stewardship of Possessions" by Mrs. Marcus McCollister.

Mrs. Adrian Brock, wife of the pastor, plans to attend a retreat for ministers' wives at Bloomington March 15 and 16. The goal sheet for the society was checked by Mrs. Albert Coonrod. The annual meeting of the Jacksonville District Woman's Society was announced for March 30, at Bloomington. Following the benediction refreshments were served by the hostesses.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vincent of this city are parents of a daughter, born Mar. 9 at Passavant Memorial hospital, weight seven pounds, nine ounces, named Drenda Annette. The mother is the former Phyllis Suttles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Suttles of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Graden Vincent of Burkesville, Ky. are paternal grandparents.

Charles B. Shaw, son of Mrs. Thelma Dossett of this city, enlisted in the U. S. Navy early in the year and is now at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Gordon Liming, son of Mrs. Ethel Liming, visited his mother during the weekend and went to Memphis, Tenn. for a special training course in an airplane school. He was accompanied by Buck Kirkland of Jacksonville, Fla. who has also completed basic training went to Memphis for the same schooling as Mr. Liming.

NEW STATUS SYMBOLS

GLEN RIDGE, N. J. (AP) — Henry M. Rose II, a plant engineer, has found a good plaything in status symbols. His hobby is designing unofficial coats of arms for anyone who wants to order them.

Rose's heraldry shows major aspects in a person's life, either serious or humorous. His hobby started as a joke a few years ago. Then orders began pouring in from everywhere.

He squeezes 30 or 40 items relating to a person's life into each coat of arms. The finishing touch is a "garbled Latin" motto beneath the crest — such as a phony Latin translation of "Ask Dad a Question and You Get a 45-Minute Lecture."

FIRST COCKTAIL

First shaken cocktail is said to have been made in the tavern of Increase Arnold, Providence, R. I., during Colonial times. It consisted of "rum ,milk, sugar, finely-cracked ice from the ice house," and was shaken in a silver coffee pot "until the frost was on the pot."

Gerrymander is the term used in rearranging election districts to give unfair advantage to political parties already in power.

Ashland PTA To Give Minstrel Show Monday

ASHLAND—The Ashland PTA minstrel show will be held Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The cast of 60—all mem—will have full dress rehearsal Sunday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. E. L. Beadles and her assistant, Mrs. Dale DeGroot, are directing the shop. Accompanist is Mrs. Richard Petefish; banjos by Homer Butler and Moulton Fulton. Banjo state decorations were made by Jim and Jerry Murray.

The cast of minstrel is as follows: Interlocutor, Charles A. Forman; End Men, Tambo, Harold Stice; Bones, Russell Jones; Lightnin', Sid Campbell; Honey Boy, Lynn Field.

Chorus members: Charles Aggertt, Dick Adkins, Raymond Allen, Robert Aggertt, Alf Anderson, Paul Anderson, Dick Ballance, Richard Bloomfield, Neal Coyle, Vincent Doolin, Bill Gardner, Jack Gardner, LeRoy Klein, Dale Leper, Jack Leahy, Pat Lathom, Pat McCarthy, Bob Newell.

Richard Petefish, Zeke Plowright, Maurice Plattner, Bob Pschirrer, Bill Quinley, Pete Rizzo, Ray Robinson, Bob Thompson, Edgar Thornley, Lloyd Thornley, Spencer Thornley, H. A. Votsmier, Darrell Walker, A. E. Wyatt, Bob Williams and Albert Yancy.

Orchestra members are: Dick Bendorf, Helen Edwards, Freddie Newell, Chuck Ryman, Karen Newell, Ken Murray, Judy Fulton and Ronnie Plattner.

Bob Newell will present his Calendar Girls, who are: Miss January, Glenna, Glenn Hillen; Miss February, Wallie, Walter Savage; Miss March, Blondie, Richard Bendorf; Miss April, Easter, Ralph Weber; Miss May, Edwina, Eddie McDonald.

Miss June, Bernadine, Bernard Deppe; Miss July, Laura, Dick Lockett; Miss August, Della, Rale DeGroot; Miss September, Janelle, John Devlin; Miss October, Patty, Ward Petefish; Miss November, Ruby, Herschel Reiser; Miss December, Dixie, Dick Thornley.

Committees for the minstrel show are: ushers, Floyd Nordsiek, Lee Houser; casting, Joan DeGroot, Janice Williams, Nellie Riemersma, Bob Newell; costumes, Lorene Senters, Nell Deppe, Irma Wilkelman, Dorothy Evans; make-up, Joanne Jokisch, Joanne DeGroot, Maggie McDonald; publicity, Bill Gardner.

Other parts on the program will include choruses, jokes, solos, barber shop quartette.

A 30-acre section of Manhattan Island comprises Chinatown.



Now 6 new fashion shades for gray — only in Helena Rubinstein's Color Lift Rinse

One rinse lasts through 5 shampoos!

Pearly or silver. Soft pastels. Subtle smoky tones. Never before such a selection of beautiful rinse shades to blend and highlight gray or white hair. And never before a color rinse guaranteed to last through 5 shampoos.

With her genius for what is young-looking, chic, Helena Rubinstein has created six new COLOR LIFT shades. They correct yellow, keep gray hair gleaming with beautiful color for weeks.

And new COLOR LIFT is most easy to use. No mixing. No timing. Just foam it on right from the bottle. You'll thrill to the kiss of color, the sparkle of softness that comes from COLOR LIFT's superb conditioning action. Helena Rubinstein's COLOR LIFT® won't rub off. No unsightly stains on your clothes or pillows. It won't brush out. There's never a retouch necessary.

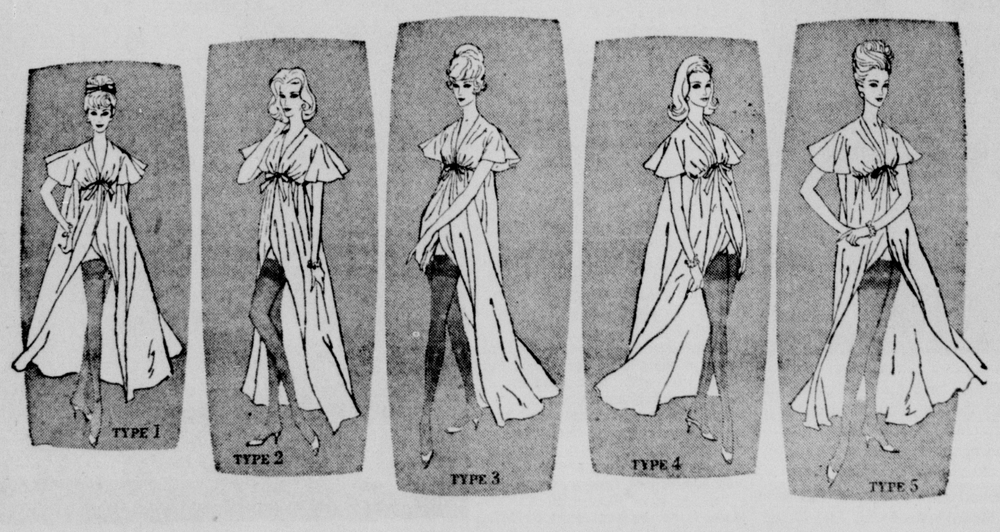
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Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)— Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week and estimated receipts for Saturday:

Hogs 100; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher, sows 75 higher. At the close this week U.S. No 1 mixed No 1 and 2 and No 2 190-220 lb butchers brought 15.50-15.85 with 39 head selected at 16.00. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 and mixed grades No 1, 2 and 3 200-270 lb weights bulked at 15.25-15.65. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 and No 3 270-310 lbs 14.75-15.25. A deck of No 2 and 3 350 lb heavies 14.00. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 330-550 lb sows closed at 13.00-14.00.

Cattle 100; relative scarcity of high choice and prime steers made for an active trade at 50 to mostly 1.00 higher prices on these. Other steers steady to 50 lower. Slaughter heifers steady to 50 higher, cows 50-75 higher, bulls 50 higher, vealers fully steady. loadlots mixed high choice to mostly prime steers 1150-1425 lbs 31.25-32.00, three loads 1275-1300 lbs 32.25-32.50 Wednesday. Loadlots mixed choice and prime 1100-1400 lbs 30.25-31.00. Bulk choice steers 27.00-30.00. Few loads high choice 1250 lbs down to 30.50 and few loads high choice 1510-1560 lbs 28.00. Mixed high good and low choice 26.00-26.75, most good 24.00-26.50. High choice and mixed high choice and prime 883-1100 lb heifers 28.00-29.00, most choice 26.50-28.25, mixed good and choice 25.50-26.25 and bulk good 23.00-25.50. At the close few standard cows 18.75-20.50, commercial 16.75-18.75, utility 16.25-18.50, utility and commercial bulls 21.25-23.00. Few choice vealers 32.00-34.00, good 30.00-32.00, standard 23.00-30.00.

Sheep none; slaughter lambs steady to strong, instances 25 higher on shorn lambs. Ewes strong, spots 50 higher. Choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 95-115 lb 22.00-23.00, several loads mostly prime at 23.00 throughout week. Good grade lambs 21.50-22.00, choice and prime 90-107 lb No 3 to No 1 pelt shorn lambs 18.50-21.50, cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.50-8.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — The butcher hog market posted its 10th consecutive weekly price advance this week on gains of 50 to 75 cents a hundredweight.

The supply of 29,500 head was the smallest for any week in six months and on the wholesale market pork loins sold as much as $3.50 a hundredweight higher.

The top of $16.50, paid on Thursday, was the highest peak here since that price was paid last July 1.

Offerings of choice and prime grade slaughter steers were relatively scarce and those grades were 50 cents to $1.00 higher for the week but other grades were steady to 50 cents lower.

The cattle supply was small on all classes although it was slightly above the offerings of a week ago.

The sheep market was strong as the supply dropped off about one-third from the total last week. Shippers were active buyers and took most of the offerings.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a slight loss this week but nothing like the nose dive of the previous week.

The over-all market averages registered small declines while 679 stocks took net losses on the week compared with 600 posting net gains.

Volume dwindled to 15,980,000 shares from 16,239,695 the week before.

Prices were hit pretty badly the first two trading days but Wednesday mounted a vigorous rally. The Thursday session was mixed, with the popular averages down a little although over-all market gains outnumbered losses. The Friday session produced another pretty good rally on reduced turnover.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week fell .50 to 211.00.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.96 to 605.83.

Both the AP and the Dow Jones rail averages, meanwhile, made slight gains. This may have been a technical recovery from the drop of the previous week when the Dow Jones rail average dropped to a new low for 1960 and, according to Dow theory followers, signalled a bear market. At the same time, rail carloadings made a slight gain over the previous week.

While Wall Street was divided on the question of whether a bear market—a major downward price trend — was actually in effect, some analysts noted improvement in technical market factors as the week neared its end.

Most active stock this week on the New York Stock Exchange was Natus Corp., up 3⅜ at 20⅜ on 638,700 shares. Most active on the American Stock Exchange was Western Stockholders, unchanged at 5-16 on 222,800 shares.

Corporate bonds advanced this week but U.S. government obligations turned mixed. Trading in corporates on the New York Stock Exchange was moderately active but volume in governments over-the-counter was on the light side.

Volume for the week increased to $33,065,000 par value from $32,534,000 a week ago. A year ago it was $37,888,700.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Dale Wayne Whewell who passed away March 13, 1943.

The golden gates were opened wide.
A gentle voice said come.
And angels from the other side,
Welcomed our dear Dale home.

Sadly missed by
Mother, Father, Brothers & Sister

GRAINS ADVANCE MODERATELY FOR 2ND STRAIGHT WEEK

CHICAGO (AP) — Weather became a slightly bullish factor in the grain futures market this week as most contracts moved moderately on ahead for the second successive week.

A few gains ran beyond a cent a bushel but most of them were limited to major fractions in a generally slow and dull trade. The small losses were in two corn contracts and one of soybeans.

The two or three heavy snowfalls over much of the Midwest again curtailed movement of grain from farms to markets and delayed work toward planting of oats and barley.

At the end of the week, dealers were talking of the possibility that the deep snow over some areas may cause changes in farm operation plans. They mentioned specifically that some oats acreage may be shifted to corn or soybeans unless warm weather comes soon to melt the snow and dry the soil sufficiently for planting.

Because of that possibility, May and July oats traded at new high prices for the season on three of the five days.

Friskiest contracts of the week were the old crop wheat months which galloped over ranges of a cent or more most of the time but met one stiff setback about midweek. A revival of export business in good volume was the strengthening influence and the pressure developed when offers to deliver on the March contract amounted to more than a million bushels on one day.

At the same time, though, the trade heard reports that almost none of the grain was moving into commercial channels, although prices at both Kansas City and Minneapolis had hit new season highs. Short covering and buying on export accounts virtually cancelled out the losses the following day.

Despits reports of slackened operations by processors, soybeans maintained a steady to firm trend most of the week mainly beacuse of a firmer market for soybean oil and soybean meal.

At the end of the week, wheat was ½-1¢ cents a bushel higher. March $1.99⅜-½; corn ⅛ higher to ¼ lower, March $1.13¾; oats ¼-1¼ higher, March 75½; rye unchanged to ⅛ higher, March $1.20; soybeans ⅛ higher to ¼ lower, March $2.10¾-11.

Racial Tension Grows: Students March In Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tear gas was used to break up a Negro student march in Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday after a dramatic face-to-face meeting between groups of parading Negroes and white people almost touched off a race riot.

Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins instructed officials of the Negro Florida A&M University at Tallahassee to confine students to the campus to head off "imminent serious disorder and danger."

The developments in the Florida capital highlighted a day marked by minor demonstrations elsewhere in the South and picketing in support of the Negro stand for integrated eating facilities in New Jersey, Michigan, Kansas, Colorado, New York and Massachusetts.

Picketing Princeton University students protesting segregated lunch counters in the South were pushed around and had their signs ripped up by other students, many from the South.

Enforcement officers intercepted a sizable group of Negros marching toward downtown Tallahassee from the A&M campus. The students refused to turn back and the officers set off some tear gas bombs. The Negroes then withdrew and returned to the campus.

The incident occurred after a near riot followed sitdown demonstrations in two Tallahassee stores.

About 35 white people led by Homer Barrs, executive director of the Florida White Citizens Council, intercepted some 100 Negroes marching toward the F. W. Woolworth store. Barrs held up a three-foot club and told the Negroes, "You aren't going any further."

The two groups halted only six feet apart. They remained that way for a few minutes. The Negroes then withdrew to a nearby park.

Racial tension appeared to be easing at Montgomery, Ala., following conviction of 31 Alabama State College Negro students and a former student in connection with an anti-segregation demonstration urging economic reprisal against Negroes but it didn't develop.

FREEPORT MAN KILLED IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH

FREEPORT, Ill. (AP) — One man was killed and his son injured in a truck-auto collision in Freeport Saturday.

The dead man was Leo C. Dailey, 33, the truck driver, of Freeport. His skull was fractured. His son, Leo C. Dailey III, suffered a broken leg.

Police charged the driver of the car, Thomas Schoenhard, 18, of Pearl City, with reckless driving.

'CRYSTADIN'

MOSCOW (AP) — Saul Karsunsky, a communications engineer and musical scholar, has designed an electronic musical instrument called a crystadin, Tass reports. The Soviet news agency said it produces sounds like wind instruments "of very unusual and original timbres." Tass said the instrument provided background music for the Soviet film "Unposted Letter" and won praise from composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

Say 5 Lake Shore Areas Should Be Saved For Parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five shoreline areas of the Great Lakes should be considered for preservation because of their possible national significance the National Park Service reported Saturday. The areas:

Pigeon Point, in Minnesota; Huron Mountain, Seeping Bear Dunes and Pictured Rocks in Michigan; and Indiana Dunes in Indiana.

The service's recommendation was made in a report on a two-year survey of potential public shoreline areas along the Great Lakes.

Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton said in a foreward that the report is under departmental review and its publication is not to be construed either as approval of any of its recommendations. He said he directed publication with use of donated funds because of numerous inquiries concerning availability of the report.

The survey covered about 5,500 miles of general shoreline, including shores and offshore islands of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.

About 4,786 miles of the total are in private ownership and not usable by the public for recreation. The survey identified 426 miles of the privately-owned shoreline as possessing important remaining opportunities for recreation and other public purposes.

Kefauver Takes Dim View Of Primary Results

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), an old hand at the business, said Saturday he doesn't think Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) can cinch the Democratic presidential nomination in the primaries.

Kefauver, an experienced hand at winning primaries and losing presidential nominations, still thinks the best way to run for President is to get out and meet the voters at the crossroads. He wants a national primary to pick convention delegates.

Kefauver said in an interview that, as they stand, primaries are too few and too inconclusive both in the number of convention delegates they select and in their psychological impact. Kennedy is banking on his showing in the primaries to give him the boost needed for an early nomination. But Kefauver voiced doubt it will work out that way.

"I don't think anybody is going to get to the convention this year with enough votes to win the nomination," Kefauver said. "Sen. Kennedy's chances depend somewhat on his showing in Wisconsin.

"But even if he wins all of the primaries, that still wouldn't necessarily mean that he would get the nomination."

Say Control Over U.S. Delegates To U.N. Too Strict

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department keeps too tight a string on the U. S. ambassador and permanent mission to the United Nations, two congressmen-delegates said Saturday.

They said it would be better to allow the U. S. delegation more leeway for negotiation.

Reps. Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis) and James G. Fulton (R-Pa) suggested that the State Department or "the machinery as such" may have been responsible last year for "our government's failure to support a candidate for the Security Council until the 11th hour, while the Soviets were successfully campaigning for their candidate months in advance."

Zablocki and Fulton, Foreign Affairs Committee members, served on the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly session Sept. 15-Dec. 12, 1959.

"We were unfavorably impressed by the degree of control exercised by the State Department over the U. S. ambassador . . . and the permanent mission," Zablocki and Fulton wrote in a report to the committee.

"Not only policy but also procedural questions are minutely dealt with in official position papers prepared in Washington. Further, every departure from anticipated and provided-for developments, no matter how trivial, appears to necessitate repeated calls to Washington for new instructions. . . .

"This procedure gives the U. S. mission and the delegation little room for negotiations, for the exercise of independent judgment, and for advance planning."

E. GERMANY ATTRACTS MARRIAGE-BOUND KIDS

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) —West German border officials say Communist East Germany is a drawing card to runaway minors. Authorities there permit 18-year-old couples to marry without parental consent. In West Germany the age is 21. The border officials report scores of marriage-bound teen-agers have tried to cross into East Germany within the past few months.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — Estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 11,000 hogs, 20,000 cattle and 2,500 sheep.

Finch Jurors Head For Home, Smiling But Tight-Lipped

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A coffee pot and a scrabble game were on the long oak table. The foreman collected them in a cardboard box, and the jurors filed out of the jury room for the last time.

For three months, the dozen strangers had been in close contact together. For three weeks, they had been living together in a downtown hotel.

They had debated the fate of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff for 40 hours in the plain small room of the county courthouse. Now it was all over and they filed through the courtroom to take a bus to their hotel. Then they headed for home.

How had they voted? Why couldn't they reach a verdict of guilt or acquittal?

They weren't saying. They were smiling but tight-lipped, heeding the judge's suggestion that their comments might prejudice the retrial jury.

Nor did the jury room give any indication of the wrangling that went on within it. There were no evidences of the sensational murder trial except for some exhibits on the wall. Two were large maps—one of the house and grounds where Dr. Finch's wife met death, another of the West Covina suburb in which the drama of sex and violence was played.

A large sheet of white paper had written on it in black crayon the legal descriptions of degrees of murder. It started: "Murder—the unlawful killing of a human being with malice aforethought." The last two words were underlined.

On two similar sheets were calendars that showed the chronology of events discussed in the long weeks of testimony.

The people who studied these exhibits came from all walks of life. Foreman Alfred W. Alm, 37, is a Treasury agent. Negro Eddie L. Lindsay, 28, is a postal worker. There was Beatrice P. Hindry, 60, whose furs and blue-rinsed hair earned her the title of "duchess" from the reporters.

There were also a retired restaurateur, a salesman's wife, a divorcee, a retired sales manager, a nutritionist, a widow, two housewives.

As they left on their last trip together, they joked among themselves and seemed entirely congenial. They just couldn't agree on whether Dr. Finch and his pretty mistress were guilty of murder.

Castro Denies Accusing U.S. In Ship Explosion

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro denied Saturday night that he had accused the United States of complicity in the explosion of a French munitions ship in Havana Harbor March 4.

"I have no proof," Castro said, that the United States was involved. "But," he added, "I have the right to wonder."

Castro made his statement in an impromptu sidewalk news conference outside a midtown Havana hotel, where reporters encountered him.

The Prime Minister referred to what he called proof of flights over Havana by private planes based in the United States and added: "I actually have the right to doubt the good will of the United States."

But he said accounts that he had accused the United States of complicity in the ship explosion were misinterpetations of his remarks.

Castro, in a graveside oration for victims of the ship explosion the day after the occurrence, charged the vessel had been sabotaged. He said those responsible were to be found among those who had sought to block the sale of arms to Cuba. He then said that U.S. officials had tried to block such sales in the past.

Earlier Saturday a grenade or bomb exploded in the Havana customs office, wounding four army intelligence agents who were examining it, harbor police reported.

Police said it was not known whether the explosive device came from the cargo of the French freighter La Coubre which blew up in Havana Harbor last week.

The customs office is about a mile from the scene of the dockside explosion that killed more than 60 persons. Two grenades from the ship's cargo were blamed for two small blasts that occurred later in the debris of the ship explosion.

European Royalty Eligible, Young Dance Night Away

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Young eligible royalty from over Europe danced and flirted the hours away Saturday night at one of the most elaborate balls of modern times.

Stockholm's four beautiful young princesses were hostesses to royal guests from England, Greece, Norway, Holland, Denmark, Germany and Bulgaria—all, like themselves, unmarried.

The 13 unwed princesses and 10 eligible bachelor princes were joined by 237 young members of Sweden's elite. All 260 guests were in their teens and 20s.

King Gustav VI, Queen Louise and the Princesses Margaretha, 25, Birgitta, 23, Desiree, 21, and Christiana, 16, greeted the guests as they arrived.

The young guests took over the southeast corner of the palace overlooking Stockholm's harbor. They danced on polished oak and ebony parquet floors of the huge hall called "The White Sea" because of its ivory, white and gold decorations.

King Gustav, 78, went to bed early leaving instructions with the musicians that they could continue playing until 2 a.m.

SUKARNO PLANS VISITS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno has accepted invitations to visit Guinea, Iraq, Morocco, the United Arab Republic and Tunisia next month.

Red Star Hails U.S. Rescue Of 4 Soviet Sailors

MOSCOW (AP) — Sunday's edition of the newspaper Red Star hailed the "glorious deed" of four Soviet sailors rescued by the U.S. Navy after 49 days adrift in the Pacific.

The Soviet Defense Ministry organ carried a detailed report from a correspondent in the Far East describing the storm that swept the sailors away in a self-propelled barge.

"The spirit of collectivism, the remarkable morale acquired by the sailors during the years of their service, and excellent physical training helped them in their struggle for life, helped them to fight despair even when there seemed to be no hope of salvation left," the paper said.

The government newspaper Izvestia Friday gave Moscow readers their first account of the incident and expressed gratitude to the Americans "who gave quick aid and saved the Russian sailors."

MALTA LEASES ISLANDS TO BRITISH COMPANY

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Malta has signed an agreement leasing two small islands to a British company for 150 years. The Comino Development Co. of London plans to spend the equivalent of $2,100,000 on development schemes to increase the tourist business on the islands of Comino and Cominetto.

REPORT INCREASE IN SYPHILIS

GENEVA (AP) — The World Health Organization reports syphilis is increasing at a disturbing rate in several countries. The annual report of the organization to the United Nations said cases in the United States have increased 15 per cent in 1959.

DECLINE IN WITCHCRAFT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A decline in witchcraft in Africa has become a boon to South Africa's medicine exporters, according to a report to the Sales Managers Assn. of Johannesburg.

75th Gridiron Dinner Dips Into Past, Roasts Aspirants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gridiron Club capped 75 years of kidding public figures Saturday night with a jubilee dinner that dipped into the past and wound up scorching 1960 candidates of both parties in skit and song.

President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Cabinet members, most of the Supreme Court, congressional leaders, governors and ambassadors were among the 500 guests of the newsmen's club at the Hotel Statler-Hilton for the annual fun.

The ribbing did not spare those present, including several Democratic presidential candidates. There were songs about Eisenhower's travels and golf, Nixon's claim on the White House, "Poor Boy" Humphrey, Kennedy's new haircut and wealth, and Johnson's "love affair with the west."

Among the Democratic hopefuls present were Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was campaigning in Wisconsin.

Symington and Sen. Everett Dirksen, Illinois Republican, made the speeches for their respective parties. Their talks were off the record in accordance with Gridiron tradition that "reporters are never present."

Republicans were kidded with a scene laid in the "Peace and Prosperity Travel Bureau." Democrats got joshed as participants in a 'big city rumble" showing rival gangs fighting for the presidential nomination. The debate over military preparedness was satirized with a mock cloak-and-dagger skit showing how Central Intelligence supposedly gathers its information from "a sewer in old Vienna."

Arthur Krock of the New York Times, a member for nearly 50 of its 75 years, told the diners the club's purpose, to prevent people from taking themselves too seriously, has never changed.

His comments introduced the concluding number, a musical flashback in which the club's soloists and chorus sang excerpts from Gridiron hits of old. The number ended with a melodic farewell to Eisenhower's eight years in the White House, to the tune of "The Red River Valley":

From the White House you soon will be going
Where for eight years you lived —now and then.
You can golf without prying reporters
Asking who, why, whether or when.

Senator Opposes Proposal To Hike Postal Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Eisenhower's plea to boost postal rates ran into barbed opposition Saturday from Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee.

Johnston, whose committee will consider the request, said Eisenhower's "reasoning for increasing postal rates was ridiculous."

First class mail users already are "paying more than their fair share of the cost of operating the Post Office Department," Johnston said in a statement.

In a special message to Congress Friday, the President asked for a boost in postage which would raise first class mail from 4 to 5 cents and air mail letters from 7 to 8 cents.

Eisenhower said higher rates are needed to offset losses of two million dollars every working day.

Johnston said first class mail users already are paying more than 25 per cent above the actual cost of handling this mail.

"The postal service will never be able to pay its own way so long as it carries free of charge mail for all departments of the government, and carries at losing rates mail for eleemosynary groups as well as newspapers and magazines," he said.

Graham Finds Fight For Minds, Hearts In Africa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) —Christianity, Islam, and communism are battling for the minds and hearts of Africa's uncommitted millions. At the moment Islam is making the greatest progress.

This is the sober conclusion drawn by American evangelist Billy Graham after an exhausting eight-week crusade through east, central and west Africa.

The long-legged, quick-smiling preacher traveled thousands of miles and spoke from dozens of pulpits. He talked to hundreds of all faiths. Bible in hand, he met with heads of state and the lowest and most suspicious bush dwellers.

"I have met a number of people who think America may eventually be overwhelmed by Islam," Graham said. "This presents to Christianity and Christian forces in Africa a tremendous challenge and responsibility."

Population statistics for Africa are notably lacking and misleading, but it is estimated there are some 40 million Africans, still worshipping the old bush gods, who are not committed to any world ideologies. More of them are turning to Islam than to Christianity at the moment, Graham said.

Islam, he said, is less demanding than Christianity. And above all it permits the African, traditionally polygamous, to have more than one wife.

Christian churches, he said, cannot compromise here. They cannot admit to full membership a man with more than one wife.

Christian missionaries performed miracles of devotion and died in hundreds to capture Africa. They built schools, hospitals and churches. Graham's own Southern Baptist Church has built hundreds of schools in Nigeria alone, but Nigeria is predominantly Moslem.

What is the solution? More and more missionaries, Graham said, and particularly American Negro missionaries and Africans.

"When I get home I am going to say as often as I can that we need more American Negro Christians working in Africa," Graham said. "And even they are not as acceptable as Africans."

Graham preached his message at 24 major outdoor services to more than 300,000 persons. The major meetings were held in Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, the Central African Federation, Tanganyika, Ruanda Urundi, Kenya, and Ethiopia. An unscheduled meeting also was held at Dakar.

Hospital Notes

Eugene Wooldridge of Ashland was admitted to St. John's hospital, Springfield, Thursday for observation.

Mrs. Andy Acree, who has been a medical patient at the Memorial hospital, Springfield, for several weeks, has returned to her home in Ashland.

John Adkins of Ashland has been admitted to the Memorial hospital, Springfield, for medical treatment.

Edgar Ahlers, 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ahlers of Ashland, has entered Our Saviour's hospital, for observation.

Mrs. H. S. Erthal of Greenfield was taken by Shields ambulance to the Our Saviour's Hospital in Jacksonville Monday morning.

CUBA CELEBRATES UPRISING ANNIVERSARY

HAVANA (AP)—A day-long program is scheduled for Sunday to commemorate the third anniversary of an abortive uprising against ex-president Fulgencio Batista while he still held office. It will include a special mass outside the Presidential Palace and cemetery observances. Officials said worker and student militia members, in their new black and blue uniforms, will take part. The program will mark the anniversary of an attack on the Presidential Palace March 13, 1957, in which about 40 attackers and several palace guards were killed.

Advertise—It Pays

FINCH JURY FAILS TO REACH VERDICT

(Continued from Page One)

ments charging murder and conspiracy. The fact this jury has not agreed does not change our opinion."

Dr. Finch's attorney, Grant B. Cooper, said a retrial might take several weeks. The trial that ended Saturday started last Dec. 8.

The state's coprosecutors both were disappointed at the outcome. Would they like to handle the retrial?

"I would," said Fred N. Whichello, mild-mannered deputy district attorney from suburban Pomona.

"I don't know," said harsh-voiced Clifford Crail, one of the district attorney's top cross-examiners.

McKesson was asked if he thought the state could find another jury which was unaffected by the publicity of the three-month trial.

"I'm confident of finding a jury of 12 unprejudiced persons out of a county this size," he said.

Dr. Finch's attorney, Grant B. Cooper commented: "I'm terribly disappointed."

"Are you staying with it?" a reporter asked.

"I suppose I will, but there's a serious question of economics." A little later he added, "You know I have a hell of an overhead."

Cooper got a $25,000 retainer and $350 per trial day for a total fee of about $45,000. The doctor had to pledge most of his assets to take care of the fee.

Miss Tregoff's fees were not disclosed, but were estimated at about $20,000.

The Finch case was a sizzler from the start.

Central figure was Dr. Finch, 42. Crew-cut, athletic, an ardent tennis player and water-skier, he had a big surgical practice in the upper middle class suburb of West Covina. He owned a share of a clinic and grossed up to $200,000 a year.

In eight days on the witness stand he said his once-happy marriage soured after the birth of a son because his wife grew frigid. They went their separate ways romantically, staying married for financial reasons. He told of love affairs with two clinic women before he fell in love with Miss Tregoff, his receptionist. They conducted their romance at a series of rented love nests. He said he still loves her and would marry her if he could.

Carole, 23, onetime model who grew plump during her jail stay, testified only briefly. She said she fled when the Finches had their fatal argument and hid in the bushes for hours, terrified, seeing nothing.

The prosecutions' case:

The defendants, seeking desperately to prevent Mrs. Finch from getting most of the doctor's $750,000 estate via a divorce settlement hired Minneapolis hoodlum Jack Cody for the job. When he failed, they did it themselves. They assembled a "murder kit"—a leather case containing such items as a gun, bullets, knife, drugs, hypodermics, rope — and ambushed Mrs. Finch in her garage when she returned from a late engagement.

Their plan: to kill her and make it look accidental by sending the body over a cliff in a car. The scheme went awry when the Finch maid, attracted by screams came to the scene. The doctor tried to force both women into the car, planning a double killing. His wife ran. He shot her in the back. He went back to shoot the maid intending to make it appear that a robber killed both women, but she had fled and called police. He ran in panic. Miss Tregoff was a party to the murder as she helped with the plot and carried the "murder kit" to the garage.

The defense version:

The defendants hired Cody to get compromising divorce evidence against Mrs. Finch, by wooing her if necessary, but not to kill her. They went to the garage to urge Mrs. Finch to get a quick Nevada divorce. When she spotted them she pulled a gun. The doctor grappled with her. He tried to get the women into the car so he could take them to a hospital for treatment of the wounds he had inflicted. When his wife grabbed the gun and fled, he caught her and wrested it from her. It fired as he tried to throw it away. She forgave him as she lay dying. The murder kit? Just an emergency medical bag brought along because it contained a needed flashlight.

The doctor was arrested next day in Miss Tregoff's apartment in Las Vegas. She told police she went to Nevada to get away from the triangle situation.

She wasn't arrested until two weeks later when she stepped from the stand after testifying at her lover's preliminary hearing. Her prosecutor said he ordered a murder charge against her because of discrepancies between her testimony and earlier stories to police.

Saturday's climactic sequence of events began when Judge Evans got two queries from the jury, which he answered by telephone from his home. He reportedly asked a question of his own.

Attorneys later protested, saying there should be no instructions except in the presence of state and defense attorneys.

After a conference in chambers with the attorneys, Judge Evans announced the deadlock to the press, called the jury in and polled it.

Afterward he called the jury into his chambers and shook each member's hand.

"I am extremely sincere," he said, "when I tell you thanks for your help. You are one of the rare juries that has been locked up prior to the time the case was given to you. (The jury was locked up Feb. 18 because, the judge said, of "certain tensions.")

Because of the retrial, he admonished them to discuss the case with no one, saying, "Any publicity the case now receives will be throughout the county of Los Angeles."

Whichello acknowledged that a conviction in a retrial might be hard to obtain because later jurors inevitably will recall the first jury deadlocked. But, he said, convictions have been obtained even on third trials.

The district attorney said, after defense attorneys indicated they might seek to have the defnedants freed on bail, that he would oppose such a move.

Each defendant faced five possible verdicts: guilty of first-degree murder—penalty, death in California's gas chamber or life imprisonment; guilty of second-degree murder—five years to life in prison; innocent of murder; guilty of conspiracy — execution or life imprisonment; innocent of conspiracy.

Senate Getting In Mood To Vote On Civil Rights

(Continued from Page One)

members are anxious to get around to it. If they are forced to it—and it looks as if they will be—the necessary two-thirds of those voting will line up to end debate and act on a bill.

All of the political amenities must be observed first, of course, but leaders are steering the Senate toward possible acceptance some time this month of a House-approved civil rights bill.

This seems likely to be a measure providing primarily for court-appointed referees in voting rights cases, an antibombing provision, the preservation of voting records, and providing penalties for obstruction of court orders in school desegregation.

The House might even strike out the latter provision, since the Senate killed it by a 49-35 vote Friday.

Southern Democrats in the House have passed the word to their Dixie colleagues in the Senate that they no longer fear their bill will be amended with what they regard as more drastic provisions.

If the Senate fails to follow the direction of its leaders, it nevertheless seems almost certain that the bill it approves will be close to the House version. Even though it might have voted down some of the same provisions, the Senate possibly could be persuaded to accept the House proposals in order to avoid a compromise conference and save time.

PIONEER SENDS STRONG SIGNALS

(Continued from Page One)

The space probe's tiny radio transmitters began sending signals down as soon as a Jodrell Bank scientist snapped on a control button. Information received at the British station will be forwarded to Washington to be fed into NASA computors.

The Jodrell Bank station plans to continue its brief daily watch until July, when Pioneer V is expected to be about 50 million miles from earth.

Pioneer V is the first satellite fired toward a solar orbit inside the earth's. Its orbit will touch the earth's path and swing to within about seven million miles of Venus' smaller orbit. It's course around the sun will be about 311 days.

3 KILLED IN COLLISION NEAR ROCHELLE

ROCHELLE, Ill. (AP) — Three persons were killed and three others critically injured Saturday in a head-on collision on state Rte. 51 a mile north of this northern Illinois community.

Police identified the dead as Arthur Brown, 43, of Neenah, Wis.; J. Wilson Ferguson, 54, of Winslow, Ill.; and his daughter, Beverly, about 10.

Injured were Brown's son, Peter, 12; Marion Ferguson, 49, wife of the dead man, and Betty Ferguson, 18, a daughter. All are in serious condition in Rochelle Hospital.

State police said Brown and Ferguson apparently were drivers of the cars. Both vehicles were demolished.

Cards Of Thanks

I wish to thank my doctor, nurses, nurse aides and friends for their care, cards and kind thoughts while a patient at Passavant hospital.

William Crozier

Clary, Lena

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, and Rev. Charles Hudson for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, also for the many beautiful floral offerings, donations, cards, use of cars, and other acts of kindness.

Mr. Dennis Clary and Family

I wish to thank the entire staff of Schmitt Memorial Hospital, my doctors, the Rev. Stanley Rapp for his visit and those sending cards and flowers. I shall always remember.

Henry Zulauf

I wish to thank my doctors, nurses, nurse aides and special nurse for every act of kindness and thanks to relatives and friends for help, cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient at Passavant Hospital.

Charles C. Nunes

Sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown during our bereavement.

Mrs. Naomi J. Sales
Mrs. Ruth Hill
Richard A. Johnson and families.

300 RED CHINESE WOMEN LEARN TO DRIVE TAXIS

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peiping reports more than 300 women are being trained as taxi drivers. Women also work as bus and trolley drivers, and 170 women already are licensed taxi drivers in Peiping, the broadcast said. It quoted Hsu Kuei-chih, a Peiping woman hack driver, as saying: "Taxi driving suits a woman."

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — Registered Polled Hereford bull, extra gentle, and 8 ewes with lambs. Paul Petefish, Virginia, Ill. 3-13-3t—P

WANTED — Services of a speech therapist two lessons a week for adult in home. Mrs. Lowell Dodson, 530 Rosedale, phone CH 3-1447. 3-13-3t—A

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment to 1 or 2 mature employed adults, private, clean, close in, references. Phone CH 5-5240. 3-13-tf—R

FOR RENT—5 room house in country. Near hard road. Electricity. Garage. Garden. Immediate possession. Write 3275 Journal Courier. 3-13-3t—R

FOR SALE — '54 Cadillac coupe deville. One owner. Phone CH 3-1785. 3-13-3t—J

EXPERIENCED OFFICE Manager, accountant (cost) and bookkeeper wants position. Write 3271 Journal Courier. 3-13-3t—A

FOR RENT—Near State Hospital on South Main, 2 modern newly decorated front rooms, first floor. Present tenants leaving city. Will sell furniture to tenant—otherwise apartment is unfurnished. Utilities furnished. Call after 5 p.m. CH 3-1178. 3-13-tf—R

WANTED—5 to 30 acres of pasture close to Jacksonville. Write Journal Courier box 3269. 3-13-6t—A

WANTED — Ironings to do in my home. Phone CH 5-5940. 3-13-3t—A

FOR SALE—By owner—3 bedrooms, gas heat, full basement. Located near 3 schools. Will FHA. Write 3267 Journal Courier. 3-13-3t—H

FOR SALE—Oil floor furnace. Complete with blower, pipe. 250 gal. tank $50. CH 5-6395. 3-13-tf—G

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

March 14—Administrator's Sale of farm machinery and household furnishings 4 miles northeast of Bluffs' Ill. or 5 miles west of Chapin, Illinois at 11 o'clock a.m. Betty Engelbrecht and Aldo Engelbrecht, Administrators of the ectates of Mevlin Monroe Tolle and Myrtle Tolle, deceased. Hutchens & Mann, Attorneys. Tiemann Brothers, Auctioneers.

March 14 — Closing Out Sale, 72 head Dairy Cattle and Machinery. 5 miles N.W. Roodhouse or 4 miles north of White Hall on Route 106, 2 miles west on Barrow Road at 10:30 a.m. David Ford, Owner. Kendall Seely, Auctioneer.

Mar. 15—Benefit card party, Soroptimist Club, Y. M. C. A. Bring cards.

March 16—Women of the Moose Stagette at Moose Hall. Dinner & entertainment.

Mar. 17—St. Patrick Day Dinner, Manchester Old Bank Bldg. M. E. Church ladies. Serving 5-6-7. Reservations phone Manchester 7813.

March 17—Pre-Primary Dance, Youth Center, 9 to 12. Sponsored by Young Republican Club.

March 17—Chicken Pie Supper, Durbin Methodist Ch., Franklin. Adults $1.25, children under 12, 75c. Serving 5-8.

Mar. 18—Regular stated meeting, Malta Shrine No. 51. Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Potluck 6 p.m., bring casserole and sandwiches. Election and ceremonial.

March 18 — AMVET smoker, 6-8 p.m. Chicken & catfish. Members & guests.

Mar. 18 and 19—Rummage Sale, back of Jail. Evening of 18th and all day Mar. 19. Altrusa Club of Jacksonville.

Mar. 19—Duroc boar & gilt sale, 7:30 p.m, ½ mi. W. of Jacksonville on Mound Road. H. Y. Potter, owner.

Mar. 19—Waverly Legion dance.

Mar. 19-20—Gun Show. Central Illinois Gun Collectors. Tom Pappas Hall, 017 E. Independence Ave., Jacksonville. Open to public. No admission.

March 22—Public sale 6½ miles northeast of Meredosia. Farm equipment 11 a.m. Albert Lovekamp, William Kuhlman, owners. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Mar. 24—Lynnville CMYF Pancake & Sausage supper 5:30-8p.m. at Lynnville Christian church. hrhr

Mar. 24 — Literberry Baptist church Country Style Baked Chicken Supper. Tickets 5:30-6:30-7:30, call CH 5-2446 or Tucker 6-2231.

Mar. 25 — Smorgasbord. Benefit Bldg. fund Franklin Methodist Church.

Mar. 26—AMVET dance, 9-12:30. Lloyd Bieber's music. Members and guests. Free adm.

March 28—Closing out sale 9 miles south of Murrayville, 12:30 p.m. Farm implements, tools, etc. Clarence Hall, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Mar. 28—All day Kiwanis Pancake & Sausage day. McClelland dining hall.

Mar. 29—Large machinery sale, West edge of Waverly, Ill., on highway 104. 10 a.m. Winston & Wilson, owners. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Apr. 8—Owner's sale 209 acre improved farm 3½ miles north of Chapin. 10 a.m. at Court House, Jacksonville. Charlotte E. Wilker, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

April 9—AMVET dance, 9-12:30. Lloyd Bieber's music. Members and guests. Free adm.

Attention Focused On Springfield, Evanston 1st Round Centers

Journal-Courier
sports Section
8 Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., March 13, 1960

FAN BREEZES



BY STAN SPOTTS
Journal Courier Sports Editor

Although it was a beautiful sunny day in Jacksonville Saturday, I wonder if the basketball fans up around Manito, Spring Lake and Forest City paid any attention to the effect Ole Sol's warmth had on the snow covered ground. Strictly guessing of course but I had the feeling they were celebrating the fine showing they made against the 1958-59 State defending champs from Springfield even though their Braves lost a heartbreaking 53-47 overtime tussle to the Senators in the finals of the Jacksonville Sectional Friday evening before an estimated 3,000 fans.

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In the heat of battle many a head can be lost and in Friday night's case there were five and these belonged to the Forman Braves. Actually no one person could hold the kids responsible because they were in a tight situation and there weren't too many expecting to see Forman stay in contention prior to game time. I'm referring here at this point to Forman's timeout which may have ousted Ray Page's Senators if it hadn't been called. Here again the blame can't fall on Coach Earl Neeman's shoulders as he had stood up signaling for a timeout before J. D. Proehl ever cut loose with his first free throw which threw the contest into a 45-45 tie.

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This all took place with 10 fatal seconds remaining in the sectional championship. Forman's Dale Burks spotted Neeman's frantic signal probably too late as official Jerry Carlton of Galesburg had already handed the ball to Proehl for his second attempt but before the ball had left Proehl's hands, Burks came running up from his defending position in the backcourt shouting for a timeout. The Galesburg official couldn't do anything but recognize the request as Proehl let the ball go. It touched nothing but the bottom of the cords and the stunned crowd sat in silence in the JHS Bowl as Carlton gave the sweeping cross-arm gestures indicating the cancelled point.

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Proehl, the Forman ace, who according to Barney Lewis of WLDS is an exact replica of West Aurora's Bill Small, was a steady and cool performer throughout the IHSA elimination affair but during that tense moment of the timeout the mounting pressure was bound to have some effect on the youth averaging 20 points a game. When time was resumed it became evident that the pressure had caught up with J.D. as his free throw lacked enough arch and it barely hit the front edge of the rim. When the game required an overtime many observers around the press and radio section felt Forman couldn't go another three minutes and they were right as Springfield, now realizing its plight, outscored the Braves 8-2 to wrap up their fourth straight sectional crown.

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There was plenty of discussion around our sector when Carlton recognized the timeout after handing the ball to Proehl for the second free throw. When the Galesburg ref nullified the point, the first remark made by several fans sitting in front of us, "He can't do that. He had already given the ball to the shooter and timeout can't be allowed." Just to clarify the doubts of the fans I asked Harry Fitzhugh, President of the IHSA who awarded the Sectional trophies following the game, and Clyde Cole, a Greenfield official, if Carlton was justified in allowing the timeout. Their reply was, "definitely—any time the offensive team has the ball and they request time it has to be recognized."

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I'll bet my last pair of hush-puppies that there was never any doubt in Neeman's or Proehl's minds about making that second free throw. Neeman, whose brother Cal catches for the Chicago Cubs, had his ace at the charity line and here was Proehl with all the confidence and poise of an outstanding player, who knew he could take his team farther than any other Forman aggregation in the school's history, by sinking his third straight free throw. Could the point have held up with 10 seconds left? That's something that no one will ever know. We do know that Springfield had lady-luck on its side and instead of tipping our flat-top to the Senators for winning we are saluting Coach Earl Neeman and his gallant Braves for a moral victory. Here was a school with an enrollment of 192 students battling on even terms for 32 minutes with Springfield High, blessed with an enrollment of 1400 students. Believe me it's more than anyone expected except for the Forman fans themselves.

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The 'Craze of March' as the IHSA elimination tournaments are often referred to usually take their toll on the older folks especially if their favorite team is involved in a close skirmish. This just proved the opposite Friday night as five Forman students became over-excited and passed out during the tense moments of the fourth quarter as the Braves rallied for a 45-45 tie at the end of regulation time. The students were taken to the hospital and later released. And they had reason to become excited! It was Forman's first regional title in seven years and the first time the Braves had ever been in the sectional finals. About the only persons with a steady heartbeat were the players involved.

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When Proehl made his first free throw to tie Springfield, I couldn't help but observe the Senator spectators sitting along the front row and I believe they were the parents of the Springfield players. Some sat with bowed heads while others mopped up tears with a 'hankie'. But being accustomed to the tourney grind there was no cause for alarm or for an ambulance. Following the game, Neeman barred Forman's dressing room for 20 minutes while the Senators received congratulations from well-wishers and newsmen while Page dashed off to a telephone in the gymnasium. The Braves, who stayed overnight at the Dunlap following their close 59-57 victory over Jerseyville Thursday night, were a happy bunch (much more happier than they were at 9:30 Friday night in the dressing room) visiting and shopping the local business establishments all day Friday. But time heals all wounds and I'm sure we'll hear from Forman and its basketball teams in the near future.

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Coach Ray Page, who never has lost a sectional game in his five years with the Senators although his teams have won four straight sectional titles (in his 1st year the Solons were defeated in regional play) was a much relieved man Thursday night while scouting Jerseyville-Forman. Page's relief came as the result of the apprehension Thursday of the young punks responsible for the malicious phone calls and destruction of broken windows in Ray's home. Page's only comment on the ordeal was directed to his brother Harry, who is principal of Glenwood. "I feel a great burden has been lifted from my shoulders and I'm very much relieved as I know you are Harry." Maybe they didn't realize it but the vandals created quite a stir and the IHSA may have had something to say about Springfield participating in future tournaments if the mess hadn't been cleared up. As the old saying goes one bad apple can spoil a whole bushel and this could have applied to the statewide IHSA elimination playoffs. My own belief of course!

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Tourney manager John Agger and his appointed tourney officials are to be congratulated for conducting a smoothly-operated three-day affair. Jacksonville High has always been genial hosts for athletic contests and its attitude toward accomodating fans, the working press and radio stations during the regional and sectional playoffs further this standing in the eyes of all those who came and saw for themselves. I also thought the officiating was efficiently handled by Francis Strauch of Hardin and Jerry Carlton of Galesburg. There's nothing better than two hustling officials and these two capable gentlemen were on the move all the time. I thought they displayed plenty of poise and precision in their decisions. One final note on the sectional—it was nice to hear the JHS band in operation Thursday and Friday night and the music added to the atmosphere which is required during the 'March Craze' to decide a State champ. Wednesday night, the PA system provided record music but it didn't have any far-reaching effect.

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After taking Quincy in its stride Thursday night, 66-46, Pittsfield got off to a slow start and lost to Monmouth Friday in the Macomb finals, 58-48. I don't know if the Saukees traveled in busses to Macomb to engage in the championship contest Friday night or not but if they did they should have resorted to Thursday night's method of travel. The team ran into some trouble as the three school busses had already left for Macomb and the bus the team was taking had difficulty operating. The Saukees had no other alternative so Dave Giger and teammate Gary Curtis and coach Toby Smith turned drivers and took their own cars on the 80-mile jaunt. They had little trouble beating Quincy and Toby said the Pittsfield output would have been greater if the team had hit its free throws. But who can argue with a 67 67 per cent clip from the field. In the finals, Monmouth got off to a 21-7 lead and if the Saukees did take a school bus this may be what was responsible for their slow start. The school busses are hard on the back, especially if the journey is long. The loss ended Pittsfield's record at 27 wins against three setbacks and this was Smith's first year as head basketball mentor. Four of Pittsfield's first five are seniors and it's not known yet how the team will do next year. There are some good freshmen and sophomores coming up but they'll have to be plenty darn good to match this year's team mark.

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Just for the fun of it and no bets involved, here are my picks for the first-round games Friday night: at Springfield—Monmouth; at Rock Island—Galesburg; at Peoria—Ottawa; at Olney—Bridgeport; at Evanston—Marshall; at East St. Louis—Granite City; at Decatur—Decatur; and at Aurora—Proviso East.

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The Iowa Conference basketball coaches have selected an All-Conference team with first team honors being an all Hawkeye unit while the second team and honorable mention choices contained six players from Illinois and one from Wisconsin. Mike Scott of Jacksonville and Bruce Meriweather of Taylorville landed second team berths. Mike's team, Upper Iowa Peacocks, finished fourth in the standings with a 10-6 showing and an overall mark of 12 wins against seven defeats.

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Walt Thorpe, head football coach, and Ken Azbell, head basketball coach, have resigned their positions with Greenfield High and are looking elsewhere for new posts. Greenfield had one of its best football seasons in 15 years this past fall, finishing second in the Valley standings. A conference meeting of Valley members will be held March 22 at Carrollton to seek an eighth team to replace Virginia High, who has decided to belong strictly to the nine-team PMSC loop. The Redbirds have belonged to both conferences coming into the Valley several years ago.

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The ballots have been tallied and the Pike County All-Conference team as selected by the coaches is as follows: Bob Ramsey, East Pike; Harvey Bradshaw, Griggsville; Gary Capps, Pleasant Hill; Ben Moyer, Barry, and Larry Moore of West Pike.

Several Big 10 Scoring Records Fell During 1960

CHICAGO (AP)—Several conference scoring records fell in the 1960 Big Ten basketball season, the final statistics on season play showed Saturday.

Terry Dischinger of Purdue became the first sophomore in recent history to win the individual scoring crown with 127 field goals and 130 free throws for a total of 384 points.

In shooting averages, conference teams hit in all games a new high of 41.8 per cent. Three teams, topped by Ohio State's average of 49.7 per cent bettered the 1957 record of 43.1 per cent by another Ohio State team. Minnesota had a mark of 47.7 per cent and Indiana, 45.8 per cent. Minnesota set a new one-game high with a mark of 72.3 per cent against Iowa.

Jerry Lucas, Ohio State sophomore who trailed just behind Dischinger in individual scoring, had a season shooting average of 65.6 per cent to better the old record of 53.8 per cent set by Michigan State's John Green in 1958.

Green's old mark also was surpassed by Dischinger, Ron Johnson of Minnesota and John Tidwell of Michigan.

Horace Walker of Michigan State set a new record in rebounds. He captured 256 to break the 1959 record of 249 set by Michigan's M. C. Burton.

Ohio State added the final record Jan. 16 with a free throw shooting average of 94.4 per cent. The 17 successes in 18 attempts bettered a 1954 mark set by Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Board Delays Decision On Sports Ban

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Action on a proposal to endorse the Big Ten decision to ban all post-season athletic competition was delayed Saturday by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

George Watson offered a resolution to put the board on record for "general abolition of post-season athletic contests." Watson is state superintendent of public instruction.

The resolution, sent to a board committee in a 4-2 vote, would not be binding on the University of Wisconsin faculty. It probably will be taken up again next month.

Instructional votes will be made by faculties at all conference schools prior to the May 18-21 Big Ten meetings in East Lansing, Mich. There the faculty representatives are expected to ballot a second time on the post - season ban.

ROBERTS ADMITS WEAKNESS

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)— Robin Roberts, the Philadelphia Phillies 20-game winner of bygone years, doesn't like to admit he can't hold a runner on base.

Nevertheless, he admitted it Saturday.

"They say you can't teach an old pitcher new tricks," said the 33-year-old righthander, "but they can't say I'm not giving it a try."

Roberts has been taking extra practice with the rookies and working on the problems of catching runners off base.

Some members of the team say Roberts has played an entire season without throwing to first base more than three times.

NAME OLYMPIC MEMBERS

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics has named the first two members of its 10-man Olympic trials basketball squad. They are Jackie Moreland of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Zelmo Beaty of Prairie View A&M.

Southern Prexy Names New Umps

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— President Charlie Hurth of the Southern Baseball Assn. announced Saturday the names of three new umpires to replace three who will not return for the 1960 seasons.

The new arbiters are: Charles P. Butler, 32, of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., who worked in the Carolinas League 1955-58 and was out of pro ball last season.

Russell Lee Fisher, 41, Bloomington, Ill., who hails from the Northwest League.

Eugene Merton Hacck, 33, of Waterloo, Iowa, also from the Northwest League.

They will replace Ralph Daugherty and Edward Ohlinger, who have taken permanent jobs in Mobile, Ala., and Pekin, Ill., respectively, and Lee Weyer, who has advanced to the National League.

SPORTRAIT



A JEWELER FOND OF DIAMONDS IS NOT, OF COURSE, EXCEPTIONAL. UNLESS THEY HAPPEN TO BE BASEBALL DIAMONDS! OUR SPORTRAIT PENS SUCH A GUEST IN RUSS VERNOR COMMITTEE HEAD OF YMCA SPONSORED SUMMER BASEBALL PROGRAM!

A FORMER SEMI-PRO HIMSELF RUSS HAS SELECTED HIS COMMITTEE FROM LOCAL MEN WHO HAVE HAD AND STILL MAINTAIN A KEEN INTEREST IN THE GAME AND WHO WANT JACKSONVILLE'S YOUTH TO HAVE THE BEST. WITH THE "Y" PARTICIPATING IN A SUPERVISORY CAPACITY AND A HOST OF RELIABLE AND INTERESTED SPONSORS BACKING THE PROGRAM, IT IS HOPED THAT THE PARENTS OF THE YOUTHS ENGAGED IN THIS ACTIVITY, ALONG WITH THE GENERAL PUBLIC, WILL ADD TO ITS SUCCESS BY GOING "OUT TO THE BALLGAME" THIS SEASON!



Senators Must Hurdle Monmouth And Marshall Has To Get Past Elgin

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Eyes are on the Springfield and Evanston first round centers as 16 Illinois high school basketball teams start their final drive for the state title Tuesday.

Springfield's defending champions must clear the Monmouth Zippers to gain quarterfinal standing. The Senators have lost four, the Zippers six.

Marshall's Commandoes from Chicago, the school that lost its 1958 title defense last year in the first round at Evanston, must top Elgin to advance to a quarterfinal post opposite Springfield.

The skilful Commando center, George Wilson, will face Elgin's towering George Clark as Marshall tries to win and duplicate its success two years ago that brought the first state crown to Chicago.

Winners of the eight first-round games Tuesday step up to quarterfinal contests at Champaign Friday. Semifinals and finals will be held Saturday.

Proviso East tackles Kankakee at Aurora to choose an opponent for the victor of the tilt pitting Danville Schlarman against Decatur at home. All are twice-beaten teams excepting Kankakee, which had three conquerors.

Either the Aurora or Decatur center has talent enough to make pitfalls for the winner of the Marshall and Springfield games.

Rugged outfits also swarm in the lower group of eight teams.

Once-beaten Ottawa makes its first stand at Peoria against the Pekin club that surprised Peoria Manuel. Another once - beaten team, Bridgeport, opposes Greenville at Olney.

The victors will joust to decide who may challenge the survivor of battles involving Galesburg, DeKalb, West Frankfort and Granite City.

Galesburg's twice - beaten Streaks will be assailed by DeKalb's Barbs at Rock Island in the first round.

Galesburg and Ottawa have 1959 'Sweet' Sixteen" veterans just as Marshall and Springfield have.

At East St. Louis, Granite City's Happy Warriors, flushed with upsets over Collinsville and Pinckneyville, rate favorites over West Frankfort.

A Galesburg - Granite City clash may develop as one of the top attractions in the final eliminations.

Pairings for Tuesday's first round games with won-lost records:

At Springfield—Springfield 27-4 vs. Monmouth 18-6.

At Evanston—Elgin 20-7 vs. Chicago Marshall 26-2.

At Aurora—Proviso East 23-2 vs. Kankakee 25-3.

At Decatur—Schlarman 27-2 vs. Decatur 25-2.

At Peoria—Pekin 22-6 vs. Ottawa 30-1.

At Olney — Greenville 22-4 vs. Bridgeport 30-1.

At Rock Island—Galesburg 24-2 vs. DeKalb 21-6.

At East St. Louis—Granite City 25-5 vs. West Frankfort 21-9.

A Fine Tribute To Jacksonville

To the Jacksonville residents we say thanks for the fine support and backing our team received during the Jacksonville High Sectional Tournament.

I feel everyone went out of their way to encourage and help us.

We are especially grateful to the Jacksonville Police for their assistance and to the Jacksonville Journal Courier for the splendid coverage and the kind words concerning our Braves.

After the game we had a little difficulty with some of our girls passing out as it was a hard game to lose. We had to follow Doctor Scott to the hospital as he had already left the gymnasium and our trip was made easier due to the fine cooperation from the police who furnished escorts.

A special thanks to Coach Bill Wall at MacMurray College. We stayed over and he offered his services and was very helpful in caring for several injuries.

I returned home after the 53-47 overtime loss to Springfield and was back in Jacksonville early Saturday morning for a speech contest. Our boys aren't to be pitied for losing as they played a good game. As I told Coach Neeman and several squad members, they have to learn to accept defeat as well as winning although defeat is a hard thing to swallow, and Friday night was just one of those things. Forman will be heard from again.

I am not only speaking for myself and Coach Earl Neeman, who said, "We want to thank all of these fine people in Jacksonville," but on behalf of everyone I represent in the Manito, Spring Lake and Forest City area.

Everett Woiwode
Principal, Forman High School

Villanova Loses To Utah State In Overtime

NEW YORK (AP)—Two free throws by little Max Perry with seven seconds left in overtime sent second-seeded Utah State into the semifinals of the National Invitation Basketball Tourney Saturday with a 73-72 victory over Villanova at Madison Square Garden.

Earlier, the Slith brothers, Tom and Sam, combined for 52 points as St. Bonaventure opened this four-game day-night session with a 94-81 first round victory over Holy Cross.

In night games Dayton met Temple in a first round clash followed by a quarter-final tussle between St. Louis and Providence.

Utah State, the nation's No. 8 team, and playing in the NIT after finishing second to Utah in the Skyline Conference, seemed to have this nationally televised game well in hand until the Wildcats suddenly caught fire with about six minutes to play.

Hubie White's rebound of his own shot with 25 seconds left sent the teams into overtime at 67-all.

Joe Worthen, the only sub Utah State's iron men used, slipped in for an unmolested layup with 66 seconds left for a 71-70 lead and Perry's two free throws on a deliberate foul by Tom Samuelwicz made it 73-70.

Southern Retains Gymnastic Title

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)—Defending champion Southern Illinois outhustled five rivals Saturday and retained its title in the final gymnastic matches of the Insterstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Southern Illinois captured first places in all nine events and seven of nine second places for 233. Western Illinois, with two second-place victories, followed with 109.

Eastern Illinois was third with 66, followed by Central Michigan with 54½, Illinois State Normal, 31½, and Eastern Michigan, 8.

The Southern Illinois titleholders had three men placing first in more than one event.

John Taylor held his title as champion in the all-around event and high bar. Len Kalakian successfully defended his title as champion in the trampoline event and took another first in the free exercise event. And Ed Foster remained champion titlist in still rings and flying rings.

Other first-place victories went to Fred Teijerina, parallel bars; Bob Kies, side horse, and Jack Wiley, tumbling.

MAKES ASTAIRE A WINNER

MELBOURNE (AP)—Far Out, a 2-year-old filly, gave Fred Astaire, the dancer and film star, his first victory as an Australian race horse owner Saturday.

Far Out, ridden by Australia's top jockey, Neille Sellwood, and carrying 120 pounds, scored a slashing 1¼ length victory over a field of 26 in the first division of the Hopeful Stakes at Flemington.

Baltimore Colt end Ray Berry caught 66 passes for 959 yards and 14 touchdowns during the 1959 National Football League season.

Zack Taylor Managed Majors' Only Midget

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "Managing any midgets lately?"

Zack Taylor, now a scout for the Chicago White Sox, managed the only midget ever to play in the majors with the old St. Louis Browns in 1951. He like to talk about it.

"When I was with the Giants," Zack began, "we used to sit around the hotel lobby nights listening to the boss, John McGraw always was scheming up new ways to win. One time he came up with the idea that it might not be bad to carry a little fellow around and send him up to bat to get a base on balls if the score was tied in the ninth.

"I never forgot what McGraw said. So when Veeck (Bill Veeck, owner of the Browns in 1951, now president of the Chicago White Sox) suggested hiring a little fellow, I told him what McGraw had said years before. Veeck got on the phone to Chicago right away and checked up to find there wasn't any rule against it."

In a few days Veeck hired Eddie Gaedel, a midget, and introduced him to the fans at the old Sportsman's Park between games of a doubleheader with Detroit.

"We got Detroit out in their half of the first inning," said Zack. "Frank Saucier was our leadoff man but I sent up the midget to hit for him.

"Red Rolfe (Detroit manager) hit the ceiling. Ed Hurley, the umpire, came rushing up to me yelling, 'What's going on here?'

"I played it nice and calm. Veeck had told me there might be trouble so I was prepared. 'What do you mean?' I said to Hurley. 'We just signed up a new player and here is the contract.'

"I reached in my back pocket and showed him the papers, legal as could be. They had to let him hit.

Bob Swift, new Washington coach, had been listening.

"I was catching," he said. "Bob Cain was our pitcher. He wanted to throw underhand but I told him he couldn't because the fellow had signed a legitimate contract and he had to pitch legal. I was going to catch lying down with one hand propped under my chin but I decided the thing had gone far enough."

"The little fellow was so scared I had to help him tie his shoes," said Taylor. "Naturally, he was afraid he might get hit. I told him not to worry he wouldn't get hurt."

"Cain couldn't get the ball over," said Swift. "He threw four pitches and walked him. They put in a runner and that was that. Turned out it didn't make any difference in the outcome of the game but it sure created quite a stir."

It was the midget's first and last appearance. The league authorities reminded Veeck of a rule about making a farce of the game so he let the midget go. Only Veeck knows how much he paid him but it had to be at least 10 days of a regular minium salary which was $5,000 a year in those days.

PLACES LAST IN TUNEUP

AYR, Scotland (AP)— Wyndburgh, favorite for the Grand National Steeplechase March 26, finished last in a tuneup race Saturday. The 10-year-old Wyndburgh faded in the last mile and finished 12 lengths behind the winner, Fincham, in the three-mile three-furlong Arthur Challenge Cup.

Only six safeties were recorded during the 1959 National Football League season.

Crocker Pushes Titleholders Lead To Four Strokes

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Fay Crocker, a South American with a bubbly personality, stretched her women's titleholders lead to four strokes Saturday over a frigid, windswept golf course.

"I've got on so many clothes I can hardly swing my clubs," the Montevideo, Uruguay, professional said after posting her second straight 75 for a midway total of 150.

Snow forced postponement of play Friday. A bright sun cleared the Augusta Country Club course, then the temperature rose to the mid 40s. But a biting 12-15 mile an hour wind made it seem much colder.

Another 18 holes is scheduled Sunday with the final round Monday.

Kathy Cornelius of Lakeland, Fla., matched Miss Crocker's 75 and jumped into second place at 154.

Next came the Smith girls — no relation. Wiffi, of St. Clair, Mich., fired a 76 for 155 and Marilynn of French Lic, Ind., a 77 for 156.

Par for the hill, 6,300-yard course is 36-36—72.

TELEVISION SERIES

ABILENE, TEX. (AP) — The Highland Church of Christ here is sponsoring production of a 52-week television series, "Herald of Truth," to be shown on 43 TV stations across the country later this year. The same church has sponsored a "Herald of Truth," radio series for eight years.

TALLY IN TOKYO

TOKYO (AP) — Japan now has 678,258 Christians, a gain of approximately 35,000 since 1958, latest statistics show. They include 376,267 Protestants, 266,608 Roman Catholics and 35,293 Eastern Orthodox.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Spring Exhibition Briefs

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics made Bob Elliott's first major league managerial appearance a winning one by defeating the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, 8-4, in an exhibition Saturday.

Rookie outfielder Leo Posada drove in three runs with a single and a double as a late-inning replacement to highlight the Athletics' 13-hit attack against three of the Dodgers' best pitchers — Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Roger Craig.

Chuck Essegian singled home two runs and Wally Moon singled home one for the Dodgers, who were limited to six hits by Ray Herbert, Ken Johnson, Marty Kutyna and Dick Hall.

Kansas City	200 003 021—8 13 0
Los Angeles	000 220 000—4 6 2

Herbert, Johnson (4), Kutyna (6), Hall (8) and Daley, Chiti (8); Drysdale, Podres (4), Craig (6) and Roseboro. W—Johnson. L—Podres.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles made the most of five hits Saturday as they opened the exhibition baseball season with a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates also lost the services of Gino Cimoli for an indefinite period. The outfielder, acquired in a winter deal with St. Louis, injured his right hand when he crashed into the rightfield wall making a spectacular catch of Brooke Robinson's drive in the first inning. A preliminary examination showed no serious fracture but an x-ray was ordered.

The Orioles scored three unearned runs in the first on rookie Al Nagle's clutch single. Albie Pearson's double in the fifth was good for two more runs.

Joe Christopher led the Pirates 10-hit attack with a double and three singles. Dick Stuart also hit a double and a single.

Pittsburgh	000 101 000—2 10 3
Baltimore	300 020 00x—5 5 1

Daniels, Green (r), Umbricht (7) and Kravitz, Smith (6); Chance, Coleman (4), Kay (7) and Triandos.

W—Chance. L—Daniels.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Ken Walters slammed a ninth inning double to score Alvin Dark with the winning run for the Philadelphia Phillies in a 2-1 victory Saturday over the Milwaukee Braves in a Grapefruit League opener.

Dark, making his first appearance with the Phils after being traded by the Chicago Cubs, got on base to open the bottom of the ninth when Ron Piche, a rookie pitcher, hit him with the ball. Dark moved up on a sacrifice by still another newcomer, Bobby Del Greco.

The victory went to John Buzhardt who came to the Phils in the deal for Dark. He gave up the lone Braves' run in the seventh.

Robin Roberts for the Phils and Juan Pizarro for Milwaukee pitched scoreless ball through the first three innings.

Milwaukee	000 000 100—1 5 0
Philadelphia	000 100 001—2 7 3

Pizarro, McKenzie (5), Piche (8) and Lau; Roberts, Cardwell (4), Buzhardt (7) and Coker. W—Buzhardt. L—Piche.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Darrell Spencer led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the New York Yankees as the exhibition baseball season began Saturday.

The shortstop, who was obtained from San Francisco during the winter, slammed three singles and drove in two runs.

Vinegar Bend Mizell was the winning pitcher and allowed only one single in four innings. The Yankees were held to 8 hits by Mizell, starter Larry Jackson and Ron Kline.

The New York run came in the first inning on successive singles by Gil McDougald, Bill Skowron and Yogi Berra. The latter played third base and made one of the three Yankee errors.

Art Ditmar, the Yankees' best pitcher in 1959, was shelled for seven hits and four runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

New York	100 000 000—1 8 3
St. Louis	001 060 22x—5 7 0

Ford, Turley (4), Ditmar (7) and Howard, Blanchard (5); Jackson, Mizell (5), Kline (8) and Smith. W—Mizell. L—Ditmar.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, taking advantage of some wildness on the part of Washington's rookie pitchers, defeated the Senators 8-6 Saturday in the Grapefruit League opener for both clubs.

Ralph Lumenti and Don Lee gave the Tigers eight walks and a hit batsman in the first four innings and the Tigers made them the key to eight runs.

Al Kaline had a bases-empty home run for Detroit and Faye Throneberry hit a three-run blast for the Senators.

Hank Aguirre and Pete Burnside, a pair of left handed relievers, handcuffed the Senators the rest of the way.

Washington	050 000 001—6 5 2
Detroit	303 200 00x—8 7 2

Lumenti, Lee (2), Katt (5), Kaiser (8) and Korcheck; Bunning, Aguirre (4), Burnside (7) and Roarke. W—Bunning. L—Lee.

HR — Washington, Throneberry. Detroit, Kaline.

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox opened defense of their Cactus League baseball championship Saturday by defeating the Chicago Cubs 8-4 behind the hitting of Jerry Mallett and Pumpsie Green.

Ernie Banks, the Cubs' great shortstop, hammered two hits including a two-run homer in the five innings he played.

Rookie outfielder Mallettt and league sophomore Green, an infielder, drove in two runs apiece for the winners. Mallett hit a bases empty homer in the sixth inning.

Boston starter Tom Borland pitched the first three innings, allowing two runs and five hits in gaining the decision. Cub starter Glen Hobbie, a 16-game winner a year ago, was touched for three runs and four hits in three frames and was charged with the loss.

Boston	003 111 200—8 10 0
Chicago (N)	011 020 000—4 2 0

Borland, Muffett (4), Sturdivant (7) and Sullivan; Hobbie, Ellsworth (5), Anderson (7), Schroll (9) and Rice, Thacker (5). W—Borland. L—Hobbie.

HR—Boston, Mullett. Chicago, Banks.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, who won 35 of 50 one-run games last year, opened their exhibition season Saturday with another one-run victory. This time they beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in 15 innings before 3,372 at Payne Park.

Joe Hicks, rookie outfielder up from Indianapolis, broke up the struggle with a bases-loaded single off Raul Sanchez in the bottom of the 15th.

The Sox got three runs in the fist inning. They did it in their usual manner, two of the runs scoring as a result of bases-loaded walks and the other coming across after Al Smith was hit by a pitch, also with the bases loaded.

The Reds tied the score at 3-3 in the fifth.

Cin.	000 030 000 000 000—3 8 2
Chi	300 000 000 000 001—4 9 0

(15 innings)

Hook, O'Toole (4), Sanchez (8) and Dotterer, Bailey (8); Latman, Baumann (4), McBride (7), Arias (13) and Battey. W—Arias. L—Sanchez.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cleveland blasted six home runs but they were insufficient to keep the San Francisco Giants from winning the opening contest of baseball's Cactus League Saturday, 11-8.

Cleveland's Rocky Colavito got three of the homers, but one didn't count. Giant manager Bill Rigney blew the whistle on him for batting out of turn and the circuit clout was nullified.

Rocky previously had batted out of turn twice, but Rigney bided his time until the big blow in the sixth off rookie Julio Navarro. Other Indian homers were by Vic Poer, Gene Leek and Johnny Temple.

The Giants outhit Cleveland 16-13 including a couple of homers, by Felipe Alou and Eddie Bressoud.

San Fran	...033 202 010—11 16 2
Cleveland	....100 000 025— 8 13 4

Miller, Navarro (4), Worthington (7), Byerly (9), Fisher (9) and Schmidt. Wilson (7); Locke, Stigman (4), Kiely (8), Allen (9) and Nixon, Jones (5), Gueria (7). W—Miller. L—Locke. HR—San Francisco, Alou, Bressoud. Cleveland, Power, Colavito 2, Leek, Temple.

Heinrich, Eight Other Veterans Given To Dallas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Don Heinrich of the New York Giants and eight other veteran National Football League players Saturday night were awarded to the new Dallas club of the NFL.

Changing plans, the NFL owners decided to announce the names of three players from three clubs—New York, Baltimore and Cleveland — in stocking the new franchise in Texas.

From the Giants, Dallas also selected Al Barry, offensive guard from the University of Southern California, and Melwood Guy, offensive guard from Duke.

From the champion Baltimore Colts, Dallas selected halfback L. G. Dupre from Baylor, defensive tackle Ray Krouse from Maryland and offensive end Dave Sherer from Southern Methodist.

The Texas team selected from the Cleveland Browns Ed Modszelewski, fullback from Maryland, offensive halfback Leroy Bolden from Michigan State and Frank Clarke, offensive end from Colorado.

Names of players to be selected from the remaining nine NFL teams will be announced over the next few days.

It remains now for Dallas to come to terms with the players drawn from the NFL pool of "expendable" talent from the various clubs.

New York Univ. Stops Duke, 74-59

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — New York University brought to a jarring halt Duke's surprising march through the NCAA basketball tournament Saturday night, thrashing the Blue Devils 74-59 to win the eastern regional championship.

The victory qualified NYU for a national semifinals game at San Francisco Friday night.

In the first game West Virginia, national runnerup last year, won against third place with a record-smashing 106-100 victory over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

NYU found Duke's zone defense no particular problem as Coach Lou Rossini's Violets banged away in the first half, hitting 15 of 29 shots featured by some sharp corner shooting by 6-foot-5 Al Braden.

The victory was the 16th in 17 games and 11th in a row for NYU which now is 22-3 for the season and two victories away from the national crown in its first NCAA venture in 14 years.

Read The Classified Ads

Basketball Results

NCAA Regional Tournament
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Charlotte, N.C.
Consolation
West Virginia 106, St. Joseph's 100

At Manhattan, Kan.
Consolation
DePaul 67, Texas 61

At Louisville, Ky.
Consolation
Western Kentucky 97, Ohio U 87

At Charlotte
Championship
New York U. 74, Duke 59

At Louisville
Championship
Ohio State 86, Georgia Tech 60

At Manhattan, Kan.
Championship
Cincinnati 82, Kansas 71

At Seattle
Consolation
Utah 89, Santa Clara 61

NIT Tournament
First Round
St. Bonaventure 94, Holy Cross 81

Quarter-Finals
Utah St. 73, Villanova 72 (ot)
Dayton 72, Temple 51
Querterfinals
Providence 64, St. Louis 53

NAIA Tourney
Third Place
Tennessee St. 100, William Jewell 65

At Kansas City
Championship
Southwest Texas State 66, Westminster (Pa.) 44

National Basketball Assn.
Western Semifinal Playoffs
Minneapolis 113, Detroit 112

National Hockey League
Boston 5, Detroit 1
New York 4 Toronto 1
Montreal 5, Chicago 0

U.S. Plane Makes Safe Landing With One Engine Out

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)— A fierce jolt shattered the sleepy calm aboard an airliner crammed with American servicemen and their families flying over the Atlantic Saturday.

For 100 feet or so the big DC8 flopped through the sky before three of its engines bit into the air once more and resumed their haul. The remaining engine roared uselessly with a cracked cylinder. The pilot flicked it out of action.

Then the plane, operated by American Overseas National Airways, limped on for 700 miles and landed safely at Shannon.

The plane carried 90 passengers and a crew of 12.

One airport official described the incident as routine.

It was anything but that for the passengers, American Army personnel with wives and children traveling from New York to Frankfurt. But, as Sgt. Harry Thomas said later, there was no panic.

"Some of us woke up abruptly after the jolt," said Thomas, of West Point, Miss.

"Then we looked through the window and saw the motionless prop.

"Everyone behaved admirably — some of the children even, played during the emergency."

Chiang Sure Of Reelection

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The ruling Kuomintag party Saturday assured the re-election of President Chiang Kai-shek and reaffirmed victory over the Chinese Communists as its main goal.

Chiang, who has served two six-year terms as Nationalist China's chief of state, was nominated unanimously by the party for a third term. Vice President Chen Cheng also was named to run again in the May 20 election.

They are unopposed so far and time is running short for any minority party candidates to enter the campaign.

Nationalist China's constitution limits a president to two terms, but a National Assembly committee got around that March 4 by suspending the provision 'during the national crisis" — meaning so long as the Communists run the China mainland.

LAND TWO HAC BERTHS

DE KALB, Ill. (AP)—Southern Illinois and Western Illinois each placed two men on the all-star Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball team.

The two schools tied for the conference championship. Selected from Southern were Charlie Vaughn and Don Hepler. Grady McCollum and Bill McAfoos were Western's representatives. The other spot went to Larry Gentry of Northern Illinois.

Second team selections were Buzz Shaw and Jerry Odell, Illinois Normal; Al Avant, Western; Gary Lee, Central Michigan; and Howard Long, Eastern Illinois.

Ray Culp, rookie pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies, once struck out 30 batters in a 10-inning Junior Legion game.

Dan Thornton, former governor of Colorado, has shot two holes-in-one on Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver.

Montreal Canadiens star Maurice Richard has scored more big league goals than any other hockey player but he has yet to win a National Hockey League scoring crown.

SENATORS ANNEX 53-47 SECTIONAL CROWN



Coach Ray Page, who has never lost a sectional game in his five years at Springfield High, had to watch his defending state champs battle down a determined Forman quintet from Manito in an overtime in the finals of the Jacksonville High Sectional before 3,000 fans at the JHS Bowl Friday night.

It marked the fourth straight year that Page's Senators have entered the 'Sweet Sixteen' field and they'll meet Monmouth Tuesday night at eight o'clock in a first round game at the State Armory in Springfield. The story and other sectional highlights will be found in Section II on page 10.

Pictured above, left to right: first row, George Simmons, Bob Plohr, Coach Ray Page, Lee Pelham, Lynn Neff, Tom Frick, and Ed Markert.

Back row: Allen Kirkpatrick, team manager; Albie Plain, assistant coach; Jim Wieties, Jay Downen, assistant team manager; Dick Hinckle, Bill Cornman, another assistant team manager, and Tad Stashwick.

Bowling Results

Friday Night Women's League

Smitty's Seat Covers	680	591	588
Howard's Laundry	759	632	635
High series: S. Gish, 458			
High game: R. Darush, 180			
Della's Salon	683	634	604
Alexander Furniture	617	674	625
High series: D. Strope, 423			
High game: E. Wiant, 160			
Middendorf Bros.	781	669	735
Bookworms	652	634	651
High series: V. Peters, 500			
High game: V. Peters, 216			
ACWA No. 2	616	695	567
McCurdy Ford	627	633	594
High series: B. Hundley, 431			
High game: B. Hundley, 195			
Sorgettes	612	587	593
Elliott State Bank	560	646	554
High series: B. Hoots, 414			
High game: B. Hoots, 188			
ACWA No. 1	560	576	613
Lonergan's Grocery	623	525	498
High series: M. Murphy, 365			
High game: M. Murphy, 152			

C.D.A. League

Pepsi Cola	567	631	635
Lucky Boy	631	630	621
High series: Mary Minks, 431			
High game: Helen Martin, 153			
Rieman's	694	673	607
Shumaker T.V.	614	586	640
High series: Mary Lou Stucker, 425			
High game: Agnes Ford, 158			

Monday Jr. Commercial League

American Legion	954	983	942
Gra-Mar Vendors	908	897	1010
High series: Brown, 572			
High game: Brown, 209			
Sears Motor Shop	916	959	946
Baptist Plumbing	1013	1041	1008
High series: Cope, 374			
High game: Cope, 203			
Jacksonville Foods	923	982	995
Illinois Power	926	1049	1061
High series: Kehl, 588			
High game: Kehl, 220			
Wood's Texaco	894	1071	1002
U.C.T.	917	943	939
High series: Shelburn, 502			
High game: Shelburn, 186			
Walker Implement	880	831	949
Kordite	995	934	946
High series: Youngman, 517			
High game: Weder, 192			
Byers Bros.	852	966	853
Milestone Tavern	932	911	948

Monday Sr. Commercial League

Walker's	1052	900	909
May's	925	916	1001
High series: Baptist, 570			
High game: Wild, 209			
Lewis "66"	972	924	982
Olson's	949	888	971
High series: Sheerin, 580			
High game: Sheerin, 224			
Meadow Gold	1014	891	1004
Falstaff	975	979	885
High series: Eldridge, 596			
High game: Wiegand, 213			
Busch	977	928	936
Myers Bros.	906	969	922
High series: Eoff, 608			
High game: Eoff, 224			
Stag	929	1011	1050
Williamson F. Home	979	978	1137
High series: Reveal and Ravn, 589			
High game: Boatwright, 224			
Bowl Inn	1057	1081	1051
Besco	933	942	977
High series: Brown, 603			
High game: Long, 223			

City League

Moose No. 1	931	884	908
Moose Ranges	1015	1007	1005
High series: Brogdon, 583			
High game: Brogdon, 210			
Moose Quarry	942	892	935
American Legion	950	968	949
High series: Keirl, 541			
High game: Keirl, 190			
Ritters	990	996	960
Moose C&L Auction	945	1018	976
High series: Handy, 557			
High game: Handy, 214			
Moose Turners	1061	1000	1036
Moose Cliffs	978	982	924
High series: Fischer, 645			
High game: Fischer, 238			
Gillhams	930	903	940
Moose Coca Cola	947	962	976
High series: D. Dickerson and Cress, 533			
High game: Olsen, 200			
Hamm & Phelps	943	891	1003
Wiedemanns	935	1065	816
High series: Patrick, 497			
High game: Schillinger, 201			

Bowling Center Handicap League

Wards Service	1008	967	921
W. A. Pope	933	1115	999
High series: R. Crain, 474			
High game: G. Lacey, 217			
Equipment Rentals	944	942	981
One Hour Martinizing	970	936	962
High series: T. Davis, 532			
High game: T. Davis, 206			
DeMolay	920	1019	897
Bowling Center	914	925	968
High series: R. Fearneyhough, 482			
High game: R. Fearneyhough, 204			

Community League

Ramblers	1004	928	992
General Telephone	980	812	901
High series: B. Milliken, 576			
High game: B. Milliken, 213			
Jacksonville Coin Wash	968	888	1046
Illinois Steel Bridge	934	1031	1045
High series: C. McGath, 545			
High game: H. Mitchell, 209			
Jax News Agency	992	946	927
Seven-Up	946	1019	948
High series: C. Reum, 519			
High game: C. Reum, 217			
Strubbe Paint	997	975	988
Orphans	985	944	879
High series: D. Gish, 525			
High game: D. Gish, 195			
Smitty Seat Covers	927	951	919
ACCO Foods	949	985	933
High series: Chaudoin, 487			
High game: M. Bourn, 208			
Morris Cities Service	1119	947	992
ACWA	993	936	929
High series: J. Hyatt, 596			
High game: R. Morris, 217			

Bowlerette League

Midwest Order Buyers	787	795	759
Jesse's Lounge	710	766	721
High series: S. Staake, 548			
High game: S. Staake, 215			
Tune Shop	706	725	752
Red Cap Ale	762	767	670
High series: M. Schneider, 485			
High game: M. Schneider, 174			
Kresge's	615	586	603
Holsum Bread	583	703	592
High series: B. Surratt, 478			
High game: B. Surratt, 169			
Busch Bavarian	737	693	706
City Drug	766	642	713
High series: M. Davison, 472			
High game: M. Davison, 172			
Purity Cleaners	734	782	746
Newsettes	747	677	682
High series: J. Boston, 506			
High game: J. Boston, 189			
Walgreen's	650	710	662
State Hospital	645	681	668
High series: E. Bailey, 443			
High game: E. Bailey, 167			

Men's Church League

Faith Lutheran "B"	889	955	1014
Grace Methodist	974	968	954
High series, A. McCarthy, 527.			
High game, A. McCarthy, 203.			
Centenary Meth.	968	966	1071
Central Christian	945	961	948
High series, F. Gore, 578.			
High game, F. Gore, 230.			
Christ Lutheran	978	1084	1028
Congregational	936	881	1049
High series, A. Miller, 514.			
High game, B. Drake, 201.			
Northminster Presb.	893	860	927
Immanuel Baptist	886	885	990
High series, D. Souza, 456.			
High game, B. Harrell, 176.			
Faith Lutheran "A"	1017	899	992
First Presbyterian	1043	1015	1019
High series, H. Gollier, 566.			
High game, E. Anderson, 221.			
First Baptist	966	929	878
Salem Lutheran	936	923	969
High series, H. Wegehoft, 524.			
High game, H. Wegehoft, 191.			

Mixed Couple League

Zulauf	838	875	881
Casmor's	756	921	943
High series, D. Turner, 545.			
High game, J. Johnson, 200.			
Creeper's	912	824	867
Yankees'	868	1005	824
High series, T. Grady, 532.			
High game, C. Brodgon, 205.			
Penza	831	803	764
Battefeld T. V.	735	917	784
High series, Philip Morris, 500.			
High game, Phyllis Battefeld.			
Bud James, 180.			
Rebels	862	907	873
Hi Lo	864	901	862
High series, F. Schillinger, 541.			
High game, F. Schillinger, 193.			

JSH Men's League

Old Pros	797	826	866
Aces	683	778	778
High series, James Clinton, 534.			
High game, Earl Badman, 223.			
Drivers	846	763	882
Tigers	715	756	763
High series, A. McCarthy, 588.			
High game, A. McCarthy, 214.			
Engineers			
Riots			
High series, Perry Mann, 533			
High game, Perry Mann, 183			

JSH Women's League

Topnotchers	609	743	666
Lucky Strikes	649	804	728
High series, C. Bailey, 421.			
High game, C. Bailey, 177.			
Streamliners	802	723	696
Bowlerettes	Forfeit		
High series, A. Megginson, 426.			
High game, A. Megginson, 158.			
Main E Acts	718	748	699
Pinsplitters	711	788	663
High series, E. Stanford, 433.			
High game, E. Stanford, 184.			

Elks League

Purity Cleaners	1014	1051	1043
Henry Nelch & Son	904	965	996
High series: R. Henley, 580			
High game: G. Walker, 236			
Eades Transfer Co.	1016	1037	1039
Larson Cleaners	970	959	1094
High series: J. Buckley, 570			
High game: J. Buckley, 213			
White Hall Elks	975	980	941
Cox-Buick, Inc.	1027	995	999
High series: G. Schneider, 599			
High game: G. Schneider, 213			
Jacksonville Foods, Inc.	862	919	984
Rieman Flowers	912	1105	941
High series: F. Mitchell, 585			
High game: F. Mitchell, 234			
Budweiser	953	1012	1022
Baker Chevrolet Co.	943	987	954
High series: T. Gaudio, 603			
High game: T. Gaudio, 233			
Jesse's Lounge	968	949	987
Mac's Clothes Shop	953	948	1014
High series: E. May, 530			
High game: J. Connor, 202			

Town & Country League

Arthaloney	903	970	884
Hawks Oil Co.	870	900	882
High series: R. Zulauf, 488			
High game: C. Brogdon, 169			
Am-Vets 100	912	1015	976
Bowling Center	838	975	940
High series: K. Kolberer, 540			
High game: K. Kolberer, 220			
Marge's Cafe	946	906	986
Eli Bridge Co.	893	1054	944
High series: P. Fox, 507			
High game: B. Gillis, 199			
Larson's Cleaners	986	999	990
Rod Wallace	922	1013	973
High series: B. Klopper, 517			
High game: B. Klopper, 199			
Boe's Mobil Oil	921	1069	993
Jacksonville Boat Club	1000	1012	905
High series: Davis, 533			
High game: Davis, 213			
Lucky Boy Bread	885	971	951
A&P Supers	954	867	877
High series: Barwick, 496			
High game: Barwick, 233			

Wednesday Night Ladies League

Brand X	531	557	588
Pepsi Cola	516	607	547
High series: R. McNeely, 396			
High game: R. McNeely, 142			
Marge's Cafe No. 1	646	585	600
Marge's Cafe No. 2	634	698	567
High series: T. Scroggins, 452			
High game: D. Whitaker, 182			
Meadow Gold	735	807	731
John Ellis	701	682	700
High series: G. Dickman, 480			
High game: J. Lovekamp, 177			

Monday Industrial League

Coaches	923	919	1014
Ward Cats	919	992	968
High series: Miller, 494			
High game: Meadow, 189			
Trent	998	966	964
Virginian	919	1039	878
High series: Trent, 483			
High game: Branis, 179			
Autery Construction	960	911	911
Road Rebel	979	912	928
High series: Brodgon, 440			
High game: E. Autery, 172			

Mixed Couples League

Trent	487	483	549
Brook	615	538	630
High series: Miller, 514			
High game: Miller, 197			
Carr	470	628	406
Coker	463	539	494
High series: R. Carr, 451			
High game: Carr, 178			
Busche	531	501	548
Alexander	447	488	501
High series: Gillespie, 479			
High game: Gillespie, 172			
Miller	458	415	420
High series: Miller, 457			
High game: Miller, 185			
McGee	830	749	796
Reynolds	757	751	838
High series: Reynolds, 534			
High game: Edmonds, 188			

Jacksonville Merchants League

Kute Kurl	755	739	824
Schlitz	736	808	771
High series, M. Schneider, 541.			
High game, M. Schneider, 194.			
Johnson's C. M.	709	753	762
Grant Batteries	703	800	745
High series, E. Ischer, 551.			
High game, E. Ischer, 193.			
Myers Bros.	704	717	606
Phillips 66	673	754	655
High series, M. Fromme, 456.			
High game, M. Fromme, 195.			
Serv-Rite Cafe	740	663	670
Chapin Cyl. Hd. Co.	653	679	649
High series, B. Baptist, 452.			
High game, B. Baptist, 169.			
Olson's Cleaners	690	712	708
Main Furniture	670	686	674
High series, P. Cope, 459.			
High game, A. Klump, 181.			
Scott's Laundry	753	745	685
Little & Son Ins.	642	705	711
High series, B. Pullam, L. Davis, 498.			
High game, B. Pullam, 186.			

Knights of Columbus League

Leonard & Six	936	1007	922
Sunbeam Bread	959	944	915
High series, Leonard, 515.			
High game, Lonergan, 187.			
Flynn Construction	981	998	959
Mac's Clothes	993	910	930
High series, Spreen, 578.			
High game, Sassenberger, 215.			
Blesse's Skelly	998	955	1036
Roach Plumbing	937	1009	999
High series, Caldwell, 567.			
High game, Robson, 221.			
Walgreen Drugs	908	1009	990
Doyle Plumbing	985	1001	930
High series, Wagner, 547.			
High game, Aputis, 234.			

Civic League

Waters Standard	964	990	983
Orleans Grain	953	966	931
High series, Detmer, 556.			
High game, Detmer, 206.			
Whalen Grain	805	904	869
Rotary Club	804	876	916
High series, Oyler, 586.			
High game, Mann, 239.			
Enloe Motors	1046	999	942
Besco	901	935	843
High series, J. Meyer, 592.			
High game, J. Meyer, 234.			
Hills Radio	928	916	1067
Friendly Cab	822	951	913
High series, Johnson, 553.			
High game, Johnson, 233.			
Barnes Vendors	996	1047	986
Ill. Power Co.	886	1065	935
High series, B. Lewis, 602.			
High game, B. Lewis, 233.			
Black Label	1046	960	936
Kiwanis	899	938	986
High series, Long, 537.			
High game, Long, 224.			

★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★



By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (NEA) — Daryl Spencer is now 30, but he's playing shortstop at Al Lang Field with the verve of the good-looking young collegian who broke in with Pauls Valley of the Sooner State League 11 years ago.

His trade by the Giants to the St. Louis Cardinals ended seven long seasons of frustration for Spencer.

"Shortstop is all I ever played as a kid and for four years in the minors," he pointed out while waiting his turn in the batting cage on the St. Petersburg waterfront. "When the big chance came, they denied me the right to play it. First Leo Durocher, then Bill Rigney."

• • •

SPENCER LOST TWO years of baseball in the Army and throughout the other five has been a rather mixed-up, circuitous wanderer of the Giants' infield, all the way from New York to San Francisco. To the six-foot three-inch, 195-pound Wichita University product, it seems longer than that.

Daryl, who was an airplane draftsman in the Boeing plant in Wichita, felt, and with considerable justification, that he was a star forced into the secondary lead by being miscast. Every learned baseball man agreed that he was a skilled shortstop not especially cut out for second base.

"It was always me who had to play musical chairs, never the other guy," stressed Spencer, voted the minor leaguer most likely to succeed when he first reported to the Giants in Phoenix in the spring of 1953. "First I moved over for Alvin Dark, then Ed Bressoud, Andre Rodgers and Bressoud a couple of times again.

• • •

DARK AND DAVEY Williams, a real second baseman, **were** around in my rookie year with the Giants, when I was perfectly content to play third base, but instead played all over the place. Outside of that, I believe I belonged at shortstop all the while. Bressoud is a fine shortstop, but I wouldn't be a good competitor if I didn't believe I am a better one."

The Cardinals' swap for Spencer as a shortstop is something in the way of evidence that this highly articulate gentleman had the correct slant on himself all the way along the route.

And the oftimes crazyquilt baseball pattern has the **Red Birds** switching Alex Grammas, a shortstop for whom they paid $100,000, then traded and took back, to second base, where this particular Golden Greek has had little experience, if any.

• • •

WHAT DIFFERENCE IS THERE in the two positions?

"Ask Grammas two or three weeks after the season starts," said Spencer, wagging his head like a man who has suddenly crawled out from under a wreck all in one piece.

"At shortstop, everything is in front of you. At second base, the pivot is altogether different. That is why no shortstop, regardless of his ability and versatility, can move to second base and make all the plays right off. Batted balls come at you at an altogether different angle.

"The second baseman can't see the runner when pivoting on a double play. I know. I really got taken out a couple of times. And that's how, as a runner, I happened to hurt Johnny Temple of the Reds and Mel Roach of the Braves. They had their left feet planted when I came in. In the case of Roach, Johnny Logan had fumbled the ball, which didn't give Mel time to get his foot out of the way."

Daryl Spencer is so happy to be back at shortstop that he talks like a guy who has just gotten a totally unexpected reprieve after a horrible nightmare.

Pesky Providence Turns St. Louis Into Fumbling Loser In 23rd NIT, 64-53

NEW YORK (AP)—Pesky Providence turned third-seeded St. Louis into a fumbling giant Saturday night for a 64-53 victory and joined afternoon winner Utah State in the semifinals of the 23rd National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

In first round games, on the four game day-night program, St. Bonaventure got 52 points from brother Tom and Sam Stith and routed Holy Cross 94-81 for its 17th straight triumph and big, strong Dayton crushed sour-shooting Temple 72-51 behind Gary Roggenburk and Frank Case.

The two doubleheader sessions drew 31,415 to Madison Square Garden, 14,337 in the afternoon and 17,078 Saturday night.

Providence, once again the gallery's choice with its ball-hawking, driving style will play second-seeded Utah State in one of next Thursday night's semifinals.

Parking Violations Head List Of Fines

A long list of tickets for parking violations swelled the waiting line in Police Magistrate's Court Saturday morning at city hall.

Twenty-two local and out-of-town residents entered pleas of guilty to various parking violations and were assessed fines of $2 each.

Most of the violations were a result of parking in zones clearly marked as "no parking."

A large percentage of the violators were parked on the "no parking" side of Lincoln Avenue at a recent International Fair. Parking on both sides created a traffic problem.

Another spot watched closely were the late arrivals at the recent Jacksonville Sectional Tournament at the high school bowl. A few individuals apparently felt the "no parking" area at the corners were reserved for their personal convenience.

The police department will continue to crack-down on parking violations wherever they happen.

Several other violators are scheduled to appear throughout the week.

JHS Wins 2nd In Speech Meet; 2 Advance To State

The Illinois High School Sectional Speech Contest was held at Jacksonville High school all day Saturday, March 12, with 36 schools from 18 counties competing. There were 104 individual students appearing in nine events. The top ranking two in each event will progress to the State Contest April 8 and 9 at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

The winners were: Extempore Speaking, Hal Alexander of Taylorville and George Dosier of Manito-Forman; Original Oration, Pat Crowcroft of Jacksonville and Janet Hast of LaHarpe; Serious Reading, Beverly Hill of Macomb-Western and Carolyn Yeates of Lincoln; Comedy Reading, Karen Cory of Quincy Senior High and Elizabeth Macy of Macomb-Western; After-Dinner Speaking, Signe Jacobson of Payson and Linda Dahl of LaHarpe; Verse Reading, Marilyn Tomlinson of Rushville and Bill Boston of Jacksonville; Original Monologue, Joe Webb of Lincoln and Sandra LaSourd of Petersburg; Radio Speaking, Karen Moyes of LaHarpe and Tim Anderson of Kinderhook-West Pike; Oratorical Declamation, Phyllis Payne of Pittsfield and Karen Moyes, of LaHarpe.

Jacksonville contestants besides the two progressing to the State Contest who helped pile up points for second place were: Becky Fortado, Extempore Speaking; Gail Ward, Oratorical Declamation; Jim Henderson in Radio Speaking; Pat Crowcroft in Original Monologue.

Pat Crowcroft is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale Crowcroft, 663 South Diamond. Bill Boston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boston, 1017 South Clay. Both are seniors in Jacksonville High School and were coached by Fergene Goddin as were the other contestants except Becky Fortado who was coached by Miss Margaret Drew.

Pat Crowcroft's original oration was written in Miss Emma Mae Leonhard's creative writing class.

La Harpe took the sweepstakes with 22 points and Jacksonville followed with 16. Macomb-Western was third with 13 and Lincoln fourth with 12.

The judges were Miss Mabel Clare Allen and G. Bradford Barber from Illinois State Normal University, and Mr. Darrell Reagan from Illinois College.

Principal John Agger and Fergene Goddin were managers of the contest and were assisted by Miss Margaret Drew, Miss Ann R. Janes, Miss Helen Richards, Miss Emma Mae Leonhard, Mr. Farrel Patterson and Miss Wanda Votsmier. Volunteer student helpers acted as chairmen, time keepers and doorkeepers.

Lloyd Slagle Will Speak To Carrollton Post

CARROLLTON—The 41st birthday of the American Legion will be observed with a carry in dinner Thursday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall sponsored by Carrollton American Legion Post 114 and the American Legion Auxiliary.

The guest speaker will be Lloyd Slagle of Jacksonville the 20th District Senior Vice Commander and his topic will be "Child Welfare Work of the American Legion."

Announcement concerning the speaker was made at the regular meeting of the American Legion Wednesday evening by Joseph Goeddey, post adjutant.

A musical program will also be presented by the Carrollton Community Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Neil Carrico with Mrs. Donald Langer as accompanist.

James D. Tuey is the commander of Carrollton American Legion Post 114 and Mrs. August Pohlman is the president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Estimate Cost Of Motherwell Case At Half Million

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A 3-cent postcard touched off the widespread investigation into the mysterious disappearance of Pearl Putney of Washington, D.C.

Vast law enforcement agencies went into motion and resulted in the arrest and trial for murder of Larry Lord Motherwell. The trial is in recess until Monday, when it will be given to the jury.

How many police agencies and men were involved?

How much has the trial cost?

Defense attorney John T. Reges of Washington, D.C., in his closing arguments Friday made this "shot in the dark" estimate: A mobilized force of 50,000 men, including all of the FBI, Washington police, Las Vegas, Florida and Texas police officers worked on the case.

"Not under $250,000' was spent.

A higher estimate was made by the prosecutors, Dist. Atty. Gordon I. Smith of Sierra County, California, and Deputy Atty. Gen. Lynn Compton.

They said the cost might be "closer to half a million dollars."

They said this would include all the man hours of FBI agents, policemen from nine states and the resources of the California State Criminal Identification and Investigation Bureau.

Smith said police agencies began work on the case almost from the day Mrs. Putney, 72, a well-to-do widow, disappeared on Aug. 15, 1958.

A hiker found her skull in Turner's Canyon, about 100 miles east of Marysville, Calif., in the Sierra Nevada a year and a day later.

Smith said Sierra County is spending $11,000 for transportation, housing and feeding 60 prosecution witnesses from the District of Columbia and 11 states—Maryland, Virginia, Michigan, Georgia, New York, Illinois, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Nevada and California.

The prosecution charges Motherwell killed Mrs. Putney for some $43,000 she carried on what she called a last-fling, cross-country trip.

The defense says Motherwell, 42, left her in Las Vegas, Nev., after the 72-year-old widow invited him to become her lover.

Reges told the jury Motherwell was a liar, a con man, an impersonator and a Romeo — but never a killer.

NO WONDER!

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Henry Harris, 65, said his car's motor seemed to be running too hot. He stopped and looked under the hood. Someone had stolen his radiator.

COCKTAIL HOUR
4-6 p.m. Shrimp Cocktail 75c
THE CHALET
Jacksonville's Leading Cocktail Lounge. Vince Tobin, Mgr.

Legion Birthday Party
Pot Luck Supper
Jacksonville Legion Home
Tuesday, March 15, 1960
6:30 P.M.
Bring large covered dish and table service. Meat, Coffee and dessert furnished by Legion Post. All Legion members and families invited.

Urge Caution In Filling Form On Pension Claims

Veterans, widows and children who received an election form with their February pension checks are urged to exercise extreme caution in completing the form.

Before the application is signed and mailed, examine your present and future income, including the possibility of any annuities or future retirement benefits (Social Security included), possible earnings, and age of claimant.

It is not necessary to make your choice now. The Veterans Administration urges that if you feel you should change to the "new" law, you should think several times and, if in doubt, contact your nearest Veterans Administration Office, Room 205, Post Office Building.

Final Rites For William Sales

Funeral services for William Irvin Sales were held Saturday afternoon at the Cody and Son Memorial Home. The Rev. K. J. Siddall officiated.

Condolences were read by Mrs. James Holt. A special vocal selection was presented by Mrs. Gloria Abbey, Mrs. Betty Jackson, Frank King and Milton McPike, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jackson. Organ selections were presented by Mrs. Melvin Smith.

Flower bearers were Mrs. Lucinda Allen, Mrs. Idella King and Mrs. Louise Turner.

Honorary pallbearers were Fred Cheatum, William Hamilton, Wath Williams. Pallbearers were Ray Berry, Frank King, Milton McPike, Howard Reese, Ben Shannon and William Turner.

Interment was in Jacksonville East Cemetery.

STAGETTE
Wednesday March 16th at Moose Hall. Dinner & Entertainment. Sponsored by Women of the Moose.

Journal Courier Editor Speaks On Public Relations

NORMAL, Ill.—Speaking on a panel at the twelfth annual School Public Relations Conference here Saturday, Birch B. Ridgway, editor of The Jacksonville Journal Courier, told a group of teachers "public relations is just another term for friendship."

"Every community is different—some have one newspaper, while others are served by several newspapers, radio and TV stations," Ridgway said. "The technique of public relations may vary in these communities, but the general goal is the same—mutual understanding and respect.

"In any public relations program, teachers should be recognized as individuals with a free right to speak. Although certain personnel is delegated to serve officially as public relations representatives, the general staff of teachers should not be given an idea that their responsibilities have been cancelled. The story of education can not be overtold or oversold.

"School administrators and boards of education should make certain that teachers remain free to express themselves. The individuality of teachers should never be submerged by overly-strict public relations policies."

The Jacksonville editor was a consultant on a panel at the School Public Relations Conference sponsored by Illinois State Normal University, which took up the subject of "The Teacher's Part In Public Relations."

Leader of the panel discussion was Frank N. Philpott of the Department of Education and Psychology, ISNU. Consultants were Don Newberg, news director of WJBC, Bloomington; Lyle Kennedy, state editor, Daily Press-Times, Streator; Birch B. Ridgway, editor, Jacksonville Journal Courier; Bertha Albrecht, teacher, Edison school, Chicago; John M. Beck, assistant dean, Chicago Teachers College.

Catherine Wiegman, Dwight public schools, was panel recorder.

School personnel from Jacksonville attending the conference included Supt. J. A. Mann of District 117; Principal Oliver Buck, Jefferson school, and Joseph Lieber, North Jacksonville school.

Albert Potter Of Lynnville Dies Suddenly

Albert L. Potter, president of the Lynnville Village Board, died suddenly Saturday evening at his home in Lynnville. He had been under a doctor's care for some time.

Mr. Potter was born in Lynnville, July 15, 1892, and was the son of Charles and Catherine Potter. He was married March 26, 1919, to Mamie Herring of Winchester, and she survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. James Swain of Sinclair, Ill., two grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Yates Potter, Mrs. Evanda Ranson, Mrs. Cora Littler, Mrs. Sarah Ranson and Mrs. Grace Ranson, all of Jacksonville, Mrs. Laura Sturdy of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Mrs. Lela Herring and Mrs. Fern Reid of Winchester.

Mr. Potter was a retired farmer. He had served as a member of the Lynnville Village Board for the past 30 years. He was also a member of the Lynnville Methodist Church and the Farm Bureau.

The body is at the Williamson Funeral Home. Arrangements will be announced.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS YUGOSLAV AREA

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—An earthquake of medium strength Saturday killed a woman and injured several persons in the southern Yugoslav republic of Macedonia.

The center of the quake was at the little town of Tetovo, 32 miles west of Skoplje, capital of Macedonia. At Tetovo, 12 persons were taken to a hospital for treatment of injuries suffered from broken glass and flying tiles.

In the village of Dobi Dol, district of Tetovo, a woman was killed in the collapse of her house. This was the only casualty reported.

The quake hit Tetovo three times during the afternoon. The tremor was felt also in neighboring districts, where only small damage chiefly to chimneys, was reported.

HOMEMADE VIOLIN VALUABLE

LITCHFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A violin made by an industrial arts teacher drew praise from David Rubinoff, concert violinist who made an appearance here. "An amazing instrument worth $1,000," said Rubinoff.

The violinist put aside his Stradivarius to finish a concert with the violin made by Drexel Mey, teacher at nearby Hillsboro Junior High School.

Mey said he brought the violin to Rubinoff at the urging of friends who thought it to be of exceptional value. He said he made the instrument in 1933 as his senior shop project at Milliken University in Decatur, Ill.

Famed Gruyeres cheeses are produced in Gruyeres, Switzerland. It is a medieval town which has been preserved with castle and an enchanting market place.

Benefit Card Party
March 15th at YMCA donation 50c bring cards. Soroptimist sponsors.

KERNER CARAVAN VISITS JACKSONVILLE



Left to right are: Otto Kerner, candidate for Governor of Illinois; Virgil Wegehoft, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Morgan County; Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, wife of Senator Paul H. Douglas; and Samuel Shapiro, candidate for Lt. Governor of Illinois.

The Kerner Caravan, composed of Democratic candidates seeking state and national spots on the ticket, held a reception in Jacksonville Saturday at the Dunlap hotel. Democrats throughout Morgan county were on hand to talk with the various condidates. Precinct committeemen held a special meeting following lunch at the Dunlap hotel.

Kerner Raps Use Of State Funds For Milk Routemen's Training

While patients in state mental hospitals are suffering for lack of funds to take care of them, state money is being used to train milk route salesmen, Otto Kerner charged Saturday.

Kerner, the indorsed organization candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, addressed a luncheon of Morgan County precinct committeemen in the Dunlap Hotel as he pressed his campaign in west central Illinois.

"The State Director of Agriculture last January announced an eight-week course for milk route salesmen in the Springfield area," Kerner said. "According to the statehouse press release which published the announcement a small fee was charged dairy routemen who took the course but main costs were absorbed by state and local educational units.

"Fifty route salesmen were registered for the course, which included salesmanship, public relations and basic facts on nutritive value of dairy products, according to the press release.

"The course was decided upon after surveys, also at state expense, evidently found that the people of Illinois don't drink enough milk. The surveys also discovered that people buy more dairy products if they buy from route salesmen instead of from stores.

"I don't know what's different about Springfield, but I've never met a milkman in Glenview or Chicago who was less than an expert in salesmanship, public relations and basic facts on the nutritive value of dairy products.

"When he announced the course, the State Director of Agriculture said it was only a pilot program, which might be expanded to other Illinois communities if successful.

"There is no question that conditions in our state mental institutions are bad. The Governor's excuse is that the state hasn't the money to correct them.

"If we can find the funds to train milkmen to sell milk we can find a way to divert funds where they are more desperately needed."

Mrs. Douglas Here

Pinch-hitting for her husband, who is unable to return to Illinois this weekend because of the Senate session on Saturday and his attendance of funeral services of the late Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon on Sunday, Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas spoke here Saturday at a Democratic Reception at the Dunlap Hotel.

Describing the present Senate proceedings as a "contest of sheer physical endurance," Mrs. Douglas declared, "My personal concern may be less than most Senate wives since my ex-Marine has always had a powerful physique. His doctor recently pronounced him '10 years younger' than in 1954 when he last ran for the Senate, because he has finally conquered the undulant fever which had affected him for some years.

The Illinois lawmaker's wife is an able and attractive campaigner, having served as Congresswoman-at-Large from Illinois while the Senator was overseas during World War II. She was the first woman to precede her husband in Congress.

Members of Morgan County Barracks 385, WWI Veterans and Auxiliary, were on hand to seek Senator Douglas' support on a pending WWI pension bill. Mrs. Douglas said she would relay their wishes to the Senator.

Kerner talked with Morgan county Democrats at luncheon and at a session with precinct committeemen Saturday afternoon. A large number of prominent Democrats from throughout Illinois were on hand to greet the former Cook County Judge and fellow candidates.

The Kerner caravan's schedule included appearances at Quincy, Jacksonville, Winchester, Pittsfield, Carrollton and Hillsboro.

MT. ZION WSCS

The Mt. Zion WSCS will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Albert Fortado, 1114 South Main.

SHILOH W.S.C.S. CHANGES MEETING DATE

The W.S.C.S. of Shiloh Church will meet at Hamilton's on March 24 instead of March 17 as previously announced.

Cass Woman's Club Board Plans District Meeting

VIRGINIA — The Virginia Senior Woman's Club Board met with the president, Mrs. John Schaeffer, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Plans were made to attend the 20th District meeting in April. Other routine business was transacted.

Those attending were: Mrs. Bennie Barnett, Mrs. Francis Gillen, Miss Mary Sudbrink, Mrs. A. L. Lewis, Mrs. Adlai Cline, Mrs. Morris Gustin, Mrs. Glen C. Petefish, Mrs. David Finney, Mrs. Harry Watkins and Mrs. Harry Thompson.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Bennie Barnett has returned to her home after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barnett, of Jacksonville, during the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barnett.

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Alma Pierson Elsey Dies In California

Mrs. M. C. Reynolds of this city has received word of the death on March 7th of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Elsey (nee Alma J. Pierson of Jacksonville) who died at her home in Burbank, California. Mr. Elsey died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Elsey had been in poor health the past year. Several years ago she visited in the Reynolds home and renewed many old acquaintances. She was for many years employed at the J. Herman Millinery establishment and later at Waddells and the Phelps store in ladies ready-to-wear departments in this city.

Mrs. Elsey was born June 9, 1879 in Lindesborg, Sweden. She came to the United States with her parents when a small child. Surviving is a brother, John, Redlands, California and several nices and nephews, on the West coast and in Jacksonville.

Brief services were held at Forest Chapel, Burbank, on March 9 and entombment was made in the Mausoleum, Lawn Memorial cemetery, Burbank.

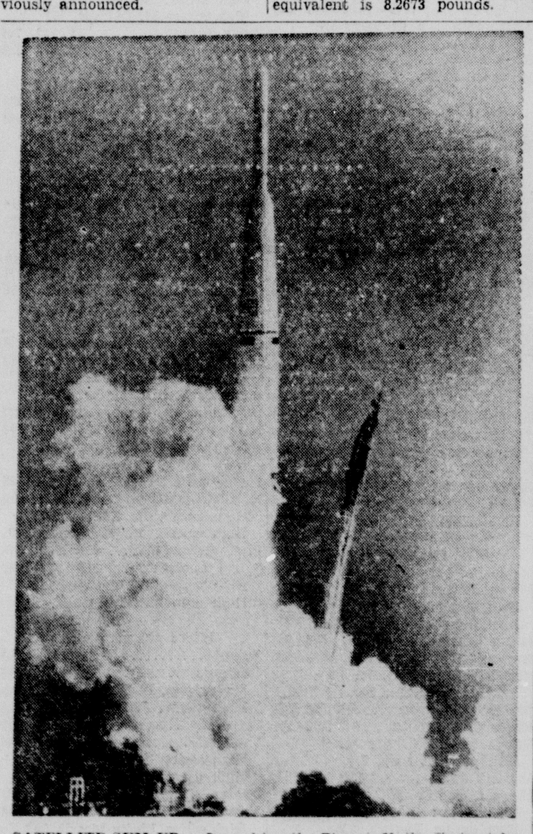
Fire Destroys Frame House Near Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE — A five room frame house near Roodhouse was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. No injuries were reported in the blaze which razed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Twin) Florence, seven miles east of this city.

Origin of the fire is unknown. It was discovered nearly simultaneously about 11 o'clock by a neighbor, Harry Patterson, who was driving by and an airplane passing overhead. The airplane pilot radioed to State Police in Roodhouse who took charge of the case; Patterson stopped to assist the owners.

Mrs. Florence was alone at the time, and was unable to save most of the contents of the house.

A kwan is a unit of measurement in Japan. Its American equivalent is 8.2673 pounds.



SATELLITE SUM-UP — Launching the Pioneer V, the first satellite or probe fired in 1960, is the opening gun in a year of varied space experiments that have been announced. The "planetoid" joins Pioneer IV and Russia's Lunik I in orbit around the sun. But while the first two were meant to circle the moon, Pioneer V is intended to follow a path that will cross the orbits of both earth and Venus as it wheels about the sun every 295 days. The 90-pound probe, packed with instruments, is designed to test long-range radio communications and the make-up of space. Eight earth satellites still remain aloft. Seven American satellites descended in 1959. Lunik III, Russian probe that photographed the back of the moon, may have recently burned up in earth's atmosphere.

Funeral Services

Art Winters

CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Art Winters will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Mehl funeral home. Rev. Francis Varble will officiate and interment will be made in White Hall cemetery.

Mrs. George Flatt

CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. George Flatt will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Simpson Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Carrollton City Cemetery.

Scholarship Exams Scheduled In Cass County

VIRGINIA — B. W. Smith, Cass County Superintendent of Schools, has announced that the County Scholarship Examination to select candidates for scholarships at the University of Illinois will be at the courthouse, in Virginia, Saturday, March 26, at 9 a.m. The examination will require three hours.

On the basis of this examination, the following Scholarships will be awarded at the university, if suitable candidates are found: 1. County Scholarship; 2. Agriculture Scholarship; 3. Home Economic Scholarship; 4. Scholarship for a Child of a Veteran of World War I; 5. Scholarship for a Child of a Veteran of World War II; 6. Scholarship for a Child of a Veteran of the Korean Conflict who served between June 25, 1950, and January 31, 1955.

In choosing candidates for the scholarships for veterans children, preference shall be given to the child of a veteran who is deceased or disabled as provided in the law.

Eligible candidates who plan to write the examination should notify the office of the Superintendent of Schools, at the courthouse in Virginia, not later than March 23, 1960.

Junior Women Give Magazines To Nursing Homes

VIRGINIA — The Projects Committee of the Virginia Junior Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Ford on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. The committee sorted magazines to be given to patients of the local nursing homes and also made St. Patrick Day favors for the patients of the nursing homes. Those present were: Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. Richard Fox, Mrs. Tom Damotte, Mrs. James H. Dulin, Mrs. Ernest Launer and Mrs. Harold Ford.

Mrs. Kenneth Lynn, who has been a patient at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, returned to her home here Thursday.

Mrs. Dick Harris has been released from Our Saviour's Hospital in Jacksonville.

Elmer Harris is a patient at St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

Senora Alberto Cota of Mexico City, Mexico, the former Carol Ann Snow, of Virginia, arrived in this city Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Snow, her brothers, Herbert and Eddie; and other relatives and friends. She arrived on the date of her father's birthday anniversary.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Reynolds, 871 West College avenue, became parents of a son born at 10:56 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight eight pounds and eleven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carmody of Carrollton became parents of a daughter born at 9:06 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight six pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lashmett, Winchester, became parents of a daughter born at 12:20 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight seven pounds, four and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hymes, Jacksonville route one, became parents of a son born at 7:47 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight nine pounds and nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Angelo, 333 South Diamond street, became parents of a son born at 2:21 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital, weight seven pounds and ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lashmett of route one Winchester became the parents of a daughter weighing eight pounds and four ounces Saturday afternoon at 3:44 o'clock at Passavant Hospital.

JUST FOOLISH, HE SAYS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There is no law in Ohio against being foolish, Judge Alan Schwarzwalder decided in dismissing charges against a five-man musical combo.

The five were arrested during a long-winded musical session at a tavern and charged with staging an endurance contest, which is against Ohio law.

But the Municipal Court judge ruled the combo was merely seeking publicity and dismissed the charge, adding that he only considered the combo's stunt "a very foolish thing to do."

In Ladakh, a tiny, cold province in the Himalayas, a bride has the right to take the younger brothers of her husband as No. 2 and No. 3 minor husbands.

Waddell's Tax Service
My office will be closed until March 20th.

Benefit Card Party
March 15th at YMCA donation 50c bring cards. Soroptimist sponsors.

Plan Musical Program For Winchester Woman's Club

By Dorothy Sauer
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone Pioneer 2-3439)

WINCHESTER — The March meeting of the Literature and Arts Department of the Winchester Woman's Club will commence this Monday, March 14, at 12:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner in the dining hall of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Harry Reuter, chairman of the department, will preside during the business session.

A short program on "American Folk Music" will be presented in charge of Mrs. Allen McCullough, Sr. The highlights of the afternoon's program will be presented by several of the Winchester Grade Band Students under the direction of their instructor, Melvin Dalhaus, accompanied by Mrs. Dalhaus. The students will play their contest selections for which they were judged on Saturday. Those members presenting the program include a saxophone quartet composed of Becky Herring, Beverly Robinson, Marsha McCullough and Gloria Griendhem; a baritone solo by Alan Dalhaus; flute solo by Cynthia McCullough; trombone solo by Connie Thady; flute solo by Janet Carol Lawson; cornet solo by David Cherry; and a clarinet trio by Jeanne Kay Evans, Sherry Frost, and Phyllis Bolte.

Hostesses for the March meeting include the following members: Mrs. Karl Longenbaugh, Mrs. Clayton Stewart, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Cora Munro and Mrs. Maude Gauges.

Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Homer G. Rockwood, chairman of the Scott County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced that none of the soliciting for the Red Cross Drive, carried on throughout the month of March, has been commenced in Scott County because of the recent snowstorm upon snowstorm which made some of the country roads impassable.

Gerald Wisdom is drive chairman during this annual appeal and states that all solicitors are ready for their house to house canvassing as soon as the weather permits.

Laboratory School

This Sunday morning, March 13, a laboratory school will be conducted at the First Baptist Church in Winchester under the supervision of Miss Mildred Arnold, State Christian Education Director, and three state workers.

Miss Arnold will demonstrate more efficient methods of running the Primary Nursery and Junior Sunday School Departments. Suggestions will be given regarding equipment, methods of teaching, etc. Both teachers and substitute teachers are invited to observe during this hour.

The morning worship service will be followed with a potluck dinner at noon. Following this, time will be given for discussions.

St. Patrick's Dinner

Final plans have been completed for the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner being held at St. Mark's Church Hall in Winchester this afternoon. Servings will be held at 3:30 o'cloc? 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Danna O'Donnell, ticket chairman, has announced that tickets for the 3:30 serving are still available and may be purchased at the door or at any of the other times convenient.

The members of the Altar Society of the church sponsor this annual affair with help from the men of the parish in the dishwashing brigade. Miss Nell Ring, president of the society, is chairman of the event and is assisted by the ticket committee of which Mrs. O'Donnell is chairman; the kitchen committee with Mrs. Frances Welsh and Mrs. Harry Gidney, co-chairmen, and the dining room committee of which Mrs. Urban Sauer and Mrs. Richard Lashmet are co-chairmen.

Immunization Date

The first date of the Spring Round-up for Immunization Shots for pre-school and grade students requiring them that was scheduled for last week had to be cancelled because of the weather and no school that day. The new date is set for this Wednesday, March 16, at the Winchester Grade School commencing at 9 a.m. Dr. Bruno Schroetter will be in charge assisted by the school nurse, Mrs. Pauline Lawless, and several PTA mothers.

Resigns Pastorate

Rev. C. L. Leitze of Winchester has announced his resignation as pastor of the Lynnville Christian Church after fifteen years of service. Rev. Leitze, because of his health, has been forced to give up the ministry after serving as pastor and school teacher in Scott County and surrounding counties for many years.

His ministry was commenced at the Community Church at Hillview in 1927; he served 12 years at the 1st Christian Church in White Hall; 3 years at the Christian Church in Glasgow and the past 15 years at Lynnville.

His many friends join in wishing Rev. and Mrs. Leitze many happy years of retirement.

WSCS All Day Meet

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Winchester Methodist Church will combine their March meeting this Tuesday, March 15, with the study class group and commence the all day affair at 10:30 o'clock in the morning in the Educational Building of the Church. The morning session will be a study of another chapter in the Book of Luke.

At 12:00 noon an Executive Committee meeting will be held in charge of Mrs. Edward Baird, Chairman of the WSCS. Following this the members will enjoy a potluck dinner commencing at approximately 12:30 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. the regular WSCS meeting will be held. The program for this session in the afternoon is entitled "How Total is My Stewardship" and will be presented by the Spiritual Life Committee in charge of Mrs. Roy Goodell.

Honored At Party

Barry Coonrod, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Coonrod, was the guest of honor at a party given on Friday afternoon at his home in Winchester on the occasion of his fifth birthday. Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served the young guests who included Mike Mellor, Lance Miller, Paul McGlasson, Paul Peak, Jeff Lashmett, Denny Taylor and the guest of honor.

Notice of Meeting

The World War I Barracks and Auxiliary will meet at the American Legion Hall in Winchester this Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served by the officers.

Leaves for Training

George O'Donnell of Winchester left on Saturday evening by plane from St. Louis for Vero Beach, Florida where he will go into spring training for play with the Spokane Baseball Club in Spokane, Washington this season.

George, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Donnell, has been pitching in the big time for several years. His many Winchester friends have followed his career with great interest.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Childers is a patient at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville, being taken there on Friday by Cunningham Ambulance.

Thomas A. Coultas of Santa Susanna, Calif. is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coultas, of near Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bown were among the parents attending the Grade School Music Contest held yesterday at Troy, Illinois.

Withholding Increase Eases Annual Refund

Federal income taxpayers who are faced at tax time with large additional payments to satisfy their indebtedness to Uncle Sam have a way out in future years, District Director Jay G. Philpott of the Internal Revenue Service pointed out today.

Additional sums may be added to taxes withheld by the employer in cases of this kind, Mr. Philpott said.

"There are various ways of doing this," he added. "If a taxpayer finds himself owing an additional hundred dollars or more of tax at year's end, he should reduce his exemption or dependency claims by one. This will automatically increase his tax payments over the year by $120 or more and may result in a small refund.

"Taxpayers who find themselves owing lesser sums can, in most instances arrange with their paymasters or disbursing offices to increase their withholding two or three dollars per pay period or whatever approximate sum may be required to even out the tax owed."

In any event, Mr. Philpott said, consulting the payroll office will probably enable the taxpayer to work out a withholding plan most suitable to his situation.

LIVE-WIRE CLASS HOLDS MARCH MEET AT MALLICOAT HOME

Sunday, March 6th the Live-Wire Class of the Literberry Baptist Church held their March Meeting at the Home of Linda Mallicoat. There was an election of officers which was as follows: president-Prudie Ginder ;vice-president-Linda Mallicoat; secretary-Lucy Hymes; assistant secretary-Lenabelle Thompson; treasurer-Darrell Sorrills; reporter-Mary Jean Elliott; and assistant reporter-Marilyn Walker.

The meeting was well attended in spite of the bad roads and weather. The following members were present: Purdie Ginder, Linda Mallicoat, Patty Tribble, Lucy Hymes, Gene Hymes, Marilyn Walker, Lule Walker, Mary Kay McGinis, Darrell Sorrills and Mary Jean Elliott. Teachers: Freda Mallicoat and Norma Charlesworth. Guest presen: Carlene McGinis, Claribel Elliott, Pam Charlesworth and Bruce Charlesworth.

The meeting was them adjoined and some watched the rodeo while others went downstairs and danced.

Cookies and kool aid was served by the hostess.

SOLON WANTS TO MAKE MICHIGAN INTO 2 STATES

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A move to split Michigan into two states and to provide "two nice new seats in the U.S. Senate" is before the State Legislature.

A resolution offered Friday by Rep. George Montgomery, a Detroit Democrat, would make Wayne—Detroit—County a separate state and give it the name of Michigan.

The rest of the state, under Montgomery's bill, would become "Water Wonderland."

No one gave the proposal a chance of gaining passage.

TV & Appliance Repair
We service all makes. 1 day TV repair or we loan you a set.
HILL'S TV & Appliances

PRE-PRIMARY DANCE
Youth Center, March 17
9 to 12 p.m. 50c Per Person
Music by 'Merry Mad Men'
Sponsored by Morgan County Young Republican Club

STOP! LISTEN!
W L D S
"MEDICAL MILESTONES"
1:15 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday. Approved by the Morgan Co. Medical Society.

Make Wedding Plans



Mary Ellyn Goodey

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Goodey, 504 Sandusky street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Mary Ellyn, to George A. Bueltmann, son of the Reverend and Mrs. A. J. Bueltmann of Mokena, Illinois.

The wedding will be solemnized Sunday, March twenty, at Salem Lutheran church in Jacksonville. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.



Constance Marie McGinnis

PITTSFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnis announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Marie, to Gerald Michael Eskoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eskoff, East Chicago, Indiana.

Miss McGinnis, a 1958 graduate of Pittsfield High School, is a sophomore at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, where she is majoring in marketing in the school of business.

Mr. Eskoff is also a sophomore at Southern majoring in physical education.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Leo McGinnis, 403 Laurel Drive, Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Maloney, 859 Routt street, Jacksonville.



Penelope Ball

Mrs. Sally Ball, 5398 Pershing avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, formerly of Jacksonville, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Penelope, to William Enders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horter Enders of Wabena, Wisconsin.

Known to family and friends as Penny, the bride-elect has chosen Saturday, June fourth, as her wedding day. The ceremony will be solemnized at two o'clock in the afternoon at Westminster Presbyterian church, Union and Delmar Boulevards, St. Louis, Missouri The pastor, the Reverend Herbert Miller, will officiate.

Penny's college work has been done at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana and at Washington University in St. Louis.

Mr. Enders, a graduate of University of Wisconsin, is a training supervisor for Continental Can, Incorporated, St. Louis and Kansas City, Missouri.

The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwendemann of this city.



Playing Chamber Music Tonight will be five talented musicians appearing at 8:15 o'clock at Jones Chapel, Illinois College campus. The program, arranged by Illinois College Student Forum and friends of the College, is to be directed by Rayburn Pierce, director of string music in Jacksonville public schools.

Four of the musicians to play this evening are pictured above, left to right: William Hilbrink, instructor for strings and theory at MacMurray College; Mr. Pierce; Mrs. Harriett Williams, Springfield, principal cellist for Springfield Symphony and Ralph Bowen, instructor of strings in Springfield public schools and violist with Springfield Symphony. The other member of the group is Mrs. Pauline Morrison, Springfield, pianist and organist.

The program is free and the general public is cordially invited.

Miss Likes Of Bluffs Guest At Bridal Shower

BLUFFS — Miss Patti Likes was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in the Bluffs Civic Club rooms with Mrs. Alma Bergschneider and Miss Mary Brant as hostesses. The gifts were arranged on a decorated table featuring a bride and wedding bells.

Miss Likes will become the bride of Delber Mueller on Friday, March 18.

Appropriate contests were held. Participating were Mrs. Harvey Mueller and Laura, Mrs. Henry Likes and Connie, Mrs. Ogden Sears, Mrs. Carroll Sears, Mrs. Richard Mains and Mrs. Cora Parks. Among those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Major Ellison, Mrs. Danny Likes and Mrs. Pat Lashment.

At the close of the evening refreshments of cake, coffee, mints and nutmeats were served. The color scheme, chosen by the bride-to-be, of yellow and white was used in the decorations and serving.

Misses Sandie Oakes and Shirley Marsh entertained a group of classmates, graduates of Bluffs High school in 1959, Saturday evening, honoring Miss Patti Likes at a bridal shower. Appropriate contests were held with prizes won by Miss Marilyn Fargo, Miss Janet Frederick and Miss Kaye Strubbe. The girls enjoyed visiting. The bride-to-be received lovely gifts. A pink and white color scheme was used for the evening's festivities.

Refreshments, all in pink and white, of decorated individual cakes, ice cream, nutmeats, mints and punch were served.

Those attending were the honoree, Miss Likes, Marilyn Fargo, Judy Brockhouse, Janet Frederick, Donna Lovekamp, Kay Strubbe and Sue Bridgman.

Personals

Mrs. Helen Marsh underwent surgery at St. John's Hospital in Springfield Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Engelbrecht were at her mother's bedside throughout the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Taylor, J. A. Knoeppel, F. J. Muntman and Royal Oakes attended the Group 5, Illinois Bankers Association meeting in Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon and evening.

John L. Dunham, Wabash employee who has been transferred to Decatur, has sold both his houses in Bluffs. The house he and his family occupy has been purchased by his brother Edward and the house now occupied by Mrs. Mildred Little was purchased by Mrs. Ollie Alvarez.

Donald Hutton is a medical patient at Wabash Hospital in Decatur.

William Seeman, who has been a medical patient at Our Saviour's Hospital in Jacksonville for the past two weeks, was transferred to the Boyd Nursing Home in Beardstown Saturday. Mrs. Seeman has been at Boyd's for several months.

PRESENT POEMS FOR PROGRAM AT LADIES AID MEET

The Youngblood Ladies Aid met recently at the home of Vena Sorrells. There were seven members present and the guests were Marjorie Mutch, Gary Bolton, and Lynn Vedder.

The following program was given: Song: "I Love to Tell the Story;" Scripture: Psalm 27, Vena Sorrells; Prayer: Frances Mutch

Poems: "The Unseen Temple," Irene Whitlock; "Measuring Success," Mary Ellen Bolton; "Live for Something," Beulah Mutch.

"God in Nature" and "Dare to be Yourself," Ruth Ella Vedder; "Lots and Lots of Time" and "Do I Really Pray?," Frances Mutch; "The Preacher's Wife," Ida Veder "Keep A'goin'," Irene Whitlock; "A Recipe for Happiness," Beulah Mutch; "Life is but a Journey," Frances Mutch.

Refreshments of angel cake and hot chocolate were enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Beulah Mutch. The meeting was adjourned with the song, "More Like the Master," and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Ebenezer Home Economics Club Meets Feb. 29

The first meeting of the Ebenezer Home Ec. club was held Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at North Jacksonville School. The meeting was called to order by one of the new leaders, Mrs. Robert Nergenah. The pledges to the American flag and 4-H flag were led by Myrna Martin and Sherrie Houston.

At this time the new leaders were introduced, Mrs. William Freeman, Mrs. Loren Burrus, and Mrs. Robert Nergenah. Mrs. Nergenah spoke on the aims of 4-H, what is expected of each girl to be an achievement member and what is expected of all girls to make the club an achievement club. Mrs. Burrus reviewed each of the projects that might be taken. Mrs. Freeman led the group in group singing.

The following officers were then elected for the coming year: President, Myrna Martin; vice president, Jane Hadden; secretary and treasurer, Brenda Mallicoat; program chairman, Judy Walpole; reporter, Sherrie Houston; Recreation chairman, Lou Ann Burrus, Joanne Clayton; music chairman, Sheryl Freeman, Jean Hadden; clean up committee, Virginia Ward, Lois Cromwell, and Federation delegate, Sherrie Houston, Brenda Mallicoat.

The newly elected president appointed a committee of all new officers to meet March 15 at the home of Mrs. Burrus to plan the programs for the coming year.

Sherrie Houston and Myrna Martin are junior leaders for the coming year. Sherrie Houston then gave a demonstration on "Putting a Lining in Bermudas."

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the leaders.

The next meeting will be held at North Jacksonville School, the date to be announced.

Grace Church Social Calendar

Monday

Opportunity Class of Grace Church will meet Monday at 2 o'clock in the social rooms. Hostesses: Mrs. H. H. Hansmeier and Mrs. T. W. Murphy. Devotions by Mrs. J. I. Graham; Program by Mrs. Roland Mellott.

Philathea Class of Grace Church will meet Monday at 6:15 o'clock in the social rooms. Hostesses: Mrs. D. L. Pierson and Miss Inez Werries. Devotions by Mrs. Clara Williams.

Wednesday

Circle Dorcas of Grace Church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Eugene Dodsworth, 134 E. Vandalia, assisted by Mrs. John M. Marshall. Devotions by Mrs Victor Kruse; program by Mrs William Hodgson.

Circle Electa of Grace Church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Floyd Hess, 125 Pine. Devotions by Mrs. J. I. Graham; program by Mrs. John T. Taylor.

Circle Esther of Grace Church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Howell Hitt, 1307 Edgehill, assisted by Mrs. G. G. Sturm and Mrs. G. O. Webster. Devotions by Mrs. Frank Marston; program by Mrs. Amy Roach.

Circle Martha of Grace Church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. John Spencer, 1710 Mound. Devotions and program by Miss Lena Mae Hopper.

Circle Ruth of Grace Church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Gene Fawkes, 238 Westminster, assisted by Mrs. Cornelius Stocker and Mrs. Bruce Howard. Devotions by Mrs. Bertram Peak; program by Mrs. Florence Wood.

Second Lenten Service Mar. 17 At Trinity Church

The second Lenten service, sponsored by the United Church Women, will be held on Thursday, March 17th at 10 a.m. in Trinity Episcopal church.

The theme "The People of God" will be interpreted by Mrs. Wilian H. Hawkins from the Congregational church.

Others taking part in the service will be Mrs. Louisa S. Strong soloist from the United Presbyterian church; Mrs. Walter Bellatti organist from Trinity Episcopal church; Mrs. Eleanor Hassell from Mt. Emory Baptist church.

Mrs. Wilmer Everett from Brooklyn Methodist church; Mrs. Edward Anderson from Faith Lutheran church and Mrs. Thomas Fernandes from Northminster Presbyterian church.

All men and women of Jacksonville are urged to attend these services. A nursery will be provided during each service.

Lutheran Church Circle Meets At Chapin Recently

The regular meeting of the Mary-Martha Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Chapin was held recently in the church basement. The opening hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King," was accompanied by Eda Eckhoff.

Pastor Marvin Matzke read scripture and offered prayer. A film, entitled "The Blind See," was shown. Roll call was answered with a Bible passage using the word "come." The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

No business was transacted as the attendance was small due to the bad weather. The meeting was closed with the hymn, "Come Holy Spirit, Come," and the Lord's Prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mayme Detmer, Marjorie Fricke and Anna Lakamp. Everyone present received a gift from the entertainment committee. Members of the committee are Emelia Staake, Edna Middendorf and Eda Eckhoff.

New Berlin People Return From South After Vacation

NEW BERLIN — The Howard Perrys and Earl Coulters have returned to their homes after a winter vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinter have also returned home from Florida.

Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. Fred Bass and Marilyn and Miss Elizabeth Basse returned home Saturday after a vacation in Florida and southern states.

Dress Contest Winners



The three women pictured above won the Vogue Sewing Contest held by 20th District, Illinois Federated Women's Clubs. Entries were judged at the board meeting March 7th in Jacksonville.

Left to right are: first, Miss Pauline Meyer, Tallula; second, Mrs. Larry Plank of Jacksonville, member of the Concord club and Mrs. Donald Phelps, Easton. Judges were Miss Mary Ann Smaltz, art teacher; Miss Billye Obst, home ec teacher and Mrs. Jack Inman, Inman stores buyer. Mrs. Don Allen, American Home Chairman for the District, was commentator.

Section Two
Jacksonville Journal Courier
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72 Clubwomen Attend District Board Here

The board of Twentieth District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs met March 7 at the Dunlap hotel with the president, Mrs. George Knuppel of San Jose club, presiding. Seventy-two registered attendance.

A highlight of the meeting was the dress review of entries by club members in the Vogue Sewing contest. Eighteen clubs had entries.

Winners were first, Miss Pauline Meyer, Tallula. Second, Mrs. Larry Plank, Concord. Third, Mrs. Donald Phelps, Easton. Judges for the contest were Miss Mary Ann Smaltz, an art teacher, Miss Billye Obst, Home Ec teacher and Mrs. Jack Inman, buyer for Inman Stores. Mrs. Don Allen, American Home chairman, conducted the contest.

Judge Wright Speaks

The speaker was County Judge John B. Wright. "A Day in Court" with the problems of the youth gave board members an inside story on phases of the problem.

The judge reminded his audience that Illinois in 1899, held the first juvenile court ever held. He explained the meaning of juvenile delinquents.

Mrs. Knuppel opened the session. Mrs. John Nortrup led the pledge.

The music chairman, Mrs. Franklin Watkins, led in the singing "Faith of Our Fathers" and the Federation song, "Working Together," Mrs. John A. Schaeffer at the piano.

The secretary, Mrs. Raymond Wankel, gave the report. Mrs Thomas A. Martin, treasurer, gave a report. Mrs. Paul Smith, San Jose, called the roll. Devotions were given by Mrs. Paul Aderton of Hardin.

Mrs. Norman Marshall, chairman of the nominating committee, gave a report. Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat read the recommended changes in the by-laws. A report on membership and conservation was given by Mrs. Kenneth Cole. Mrs. Franklin Watkins requested all clubs to send members to sing in the District Chorus at the convention.

The Junior Director, Mrs. Leland Littig, reported on projects of the District Junior Clubs. Certificates were presented to the district by Mrs. Herbert Clayton, mental health chairman, to Mrs. Littig and Mrs. Knuppel, for the thousands of hours club members give in special service to the Jacksonville State Hospital patients.

Paintings entered in the Art Contest should be sent to Mrs. Wilfrid Rice, district art chairman, to be judged. Mrs. John Nortrup, American Citizenship chairman, reported on themes entered in that contest. It was announced that the winner of the "Teacher of the Year" of the district was again from Beardstown. Mrs. Paul Woods made that announcement.

Mrs. Harold Summers, Waverly, told of the plans for the district convention to be held in Waverly Tuesday, April 19. Reservations should be sent to Miss Olive Burnett, at Waverly, without money, by Friday, April 15. The convention will be held in the Methodist church in Waverly. All clubs should appoint five delegates.

Pressbook Judges

The district press and publicity chairman, Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie, urged all clubs to enter a pressbook in the contest for G.F.W.C., district or both. Rules are the same as last year and one pressbook can be judged for both contests. The judges will be Alfred Hodgson, publisher of the Waverly Journal; Mrs. Alvin Middendorf, district board member and Mrs Edward Hopper, assistant director of the news bureau, editor of the alumna magazine and acting Dean of Women at Illinois College, in Jacksonville. The judging will be held on April 5. All pressbook entries should be to the district chairman by Saturday, April 2.

President's Report

Each club president reported the work and progress of her club Many worth while projects were reported. Mrs. Knuppel reported on the State Board meeting. Of interest was the announcement that Jacksonville and District 20 is to be recognized in the State Year Book for having the first state federated club, organized in 1837. Credentials are to be sent in by April 1 for the state convention which is to be held May 10, 11 and 12 in Chicago.

Registration

Members and the club they represent, attending were, San Jose, Mrs. George Knuppel, Mrs. Paul B. Smith.

Meredosia, Mrs. John Nortrup, Mrs. Daryle Tegeder, Mrs. Ray Staake, Mrs. Wilbur Kunzeman.

Winchester, Mrs. O. R. Robertson, Mrs. Allen McCullough, Mrs. Opal Waggener, Mrs. Harry Lair, Mrs. Robert Mellor.

Pike county, president, Mrs. Dick B. Hoover.

Easton, Mrs. Albert Krause, Mrs. Alvin Trimpe, Mrs. Richard Trimpe, Mrs. Donald Phelps.

Havana, Mrs. Clem Haxton, Mrs. Clyde Eaton, Mrs. Leo M. Reiser.

Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Mrs. Lester Reed, Mrs. Ira Fanning, Mrs. Wilfrid Rice, Mrs. Alvin Middendorf, Miss Charlotte Sieber, Miss Olive Burnett.

Jacksonville Junior Club, Mrs. Robert Bonjean, Mrs. Paul Norfleet.

Area Clubs

Arcadia, Mrs. J. Edmund Dinwiddie; Nortonville, Mrs. Herbert Clayton, Mrs. Lowell Wells.

Tallula, Mrs. William LeMar, Mrs. Helene M. Nelson, Mrs. Carl Davis, Mrs. Raymond Wankel.

Murrayville, Mrs. Norman Marshall, Mrs. Charles Wilson; Arenzville, Mrs. Harold Kruse, Mrs. George Morrison.

Virginia, Mrs. John Schaeffer, Mrs. Glen C. Peterfish, Mrs. W. F. Watkins, Mrs. H. C. Thompson; Virginia Junior, Mrs. H. B. Smith.

Literberry, Mrs. Warren Daniels, Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat; Bluffs Junior, Mrs. Leland Littig.

Beardstown

Beardstown, Mrs. John Beatty, Mrs. Robert Huss, Mrs. Paul Woods.

Carrollton, Mrs Don Allen, Mrs. A. M. Baldwin, Mrs. Thomas Martin.

Hardin, Mrs. Paul Durr, Mrs. Paul Aderton; Chandlerville, Mrs. Ed Sarff, Mrs. J. T. Armstrong, Mrs. Theodore McCullough, Mrs Irving T. Beard.

Friday Club of Milton, Mrs. Glen Dean; Loyal Woman's Country Club of Milton, Mrs. Ivan Colvin, Mrs. Manley Hoover, Roodhouse, Mrs. Lloyd Lorton; Waverly, Mrs. Harold Summers, Mrs. William Doolin.

Concord, Mrs. Dale Braner; Ashland Junior, Mrs. James A. Duling; Ashland Senior, Mrs. Walter Adkins.

Orleans, Mrs. Elmer Roegge; Greenfield, Mrs. Hubert Cole, Mrs Byron Hill, Mrs. Kenneth Cole; Alexander, Mrs. Roy W. Davenport.

If you feel that your nose is too long, you can make it appear shorter by applying foundation make-up in a darker shade than you use on your face to the under-tip of your nose. Then, blend the edges with your fingertips to avoid any lines of demarcation.

Public Health Program For Orleans Club

The Orleans Woman's Country club met Tuesday afternoon, March 8, at Hamiltons with Mrs. Albert Standish hostess. Mrs. Carrie Moeller opened the meeting with the club prayer and presided over the business session.

Mrs. Elmer Roegge reported on the 20th District Board meeting. She announced the April 19th as District Spring Convention to be held at Waverly.

Mrs. Rueben Bates was in charge of the program. She presented Mrs. Dobb and Mr. Meyer from Public Health Departments, Morgan County.

Mrs. Dopp told of the pre-school program for children and the well child conference held at Waverly and Meredosia, as well as Jacksonville.

Mr. Meyer showed a film dealing with the health problems and sanitation.

Roll call was answered the adjournment followed. The next meeting will be March 15 at Hamiltons with Mrs. Albert Koss hostess.

Refreshments were served to members and guests, Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Tell Woman's Club At Hardin Need For School

HARDIN—Members of the board of education of Community Unit District 40 spoke to the Hardin Woman's Club Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria, concerning the status of the building program for the new unit high school. Board members who attended the meeting to speak and answer questions were Paul B. Hanks, board president, and Forrest Peterson. Co-chairmen who planned the program were Mrs. Harold Nestrick and Mrs. Jerry Corbett.

Mrs. Paul R. Durr, club president, who conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Paul Aderton, reported on the 20th district board meeting which they had attended in Jacksonville on Monday. Mrs. Durr announced that the club will be in charge of the canteen when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits Hardin on Thursday, March 31.

Reports were heard from chairmen of the various committees planning the March 26 fashion show, and each member was asked to contribute three dozen cookies for the refreshment table at the show. Tickets for the show were distributed Tuesday night, and will now be available from any club member.

Following the business meeting, and program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Dewain Devening, Mrs. Ralph Leeds, Mrs. Sam Miller and Mrs. Paul Durr.

Birthday Party At Durbin Home For Mrs. McDevitt

DURBIN — Mrs. Carol Milleson entertained with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Harold McDevitt honoring the latter's birthday.

Attending were Mrs. Clara Rawlings, Mrs. Coila Oxley, Mrs. Frances Becker, Mrs. Thelma Simke, Dorothy McDevitt, Mrs. Jenny Gibson and Mrs. Mildred Roberts. The honoree received several lovely gifts.

—Elias Riggs, an American missionary, translated the Bible into Bulgarian in 1871.

Editorial Comment

Plums Turned Sour

Just over half the nation's 50 governorships will be up for grabs in the general elections this fall. But nobody who is keeping up with things can fairly argue that these are quite the plums they once were.

Time was when the governor's chair in a big state was a perfect way station on the path to the presidency. Lately it's begun to look like a political trap.

Governors used to be odds-on favorites because in minding state business they stepped on few toes nationally and committed themselves on few controversial issues. Oftener than not they could go to the country as a clean sheet.

That very situation is now a handicap. More than ever in history, the focus is on the big problems of defense and peace. In the spotlight are the men in Washington who deal with these matters. The governors are galloping around vaguely in the background.

They have to strain pretty hard to try to justify the kind of national mobility the average prominent senator achieves, what with television, speaking tours, and the like. It's been said, in fact, that leading Washington figures actually campaign almost continuously.

As if this were not enough, governors have in recent times been beset increasingly with crushing problems that seem to defy solution. No longer can they preside over a neat little operation that serves as a model, a sort of presidency in miniature.

Financial difficulties plague them as they search for new revenues to carry the load of added services, new schools, highways, and so on. Whatever course they choose, somebody shoots at them.

In this age of frequently divided government, they sometimes must work with opposition legislatures. It is harder than it used to be to demonstrate skill in the handling of balky lawmakers, a talent presidents are supposed to need.

More than half a dozen governors are in moderate to serious trouble right now because of money problems. The outlook is for more rather than less difficulty ahead.

Most of them still hold the biggest share of the political power in their states. In most cases it follows with the office, and patronage. They will still be major factors in their party national conventions.

Yet some of them must have begun to wonder whether a view from the mountain top once every four years is a fitting reward for three and a half years of slogging through the dark valley of troubles.

History, Greatest Teacher

America never has had a great sense of history. As a young, growing, optimistic nation it could see little point in dwelling on its all too brief past. And it has always been sure the present and future would somehow "adjust" to American purposes, both personal and national.

For so long not only fabulously endowed with natural riches but luckily isolated from many major world currents, we were able to live successfully in our peculiar and special detachment.

That isolation is gone now. Increasingly we find the life of the world, the events of history, closing in about us.

We are facing a realization we should have had long ago—that in not attaching ourselves consciously to the stream of history we automatically suffer considerable personal loss and court the danger of much greater loss.

The man or the country which puts itself constantly in the perspective of history gains immeasurably in self-understanding and self-appreciation. How do you really know what you are without knowing what you have been, and how you got to where you are?

In such knowledge there is deep personal spiritual reward. There is also valuable guidance and counsel for all of us as we thread our way through our vital practical affairs today and tomorrow.

But it is not only the past, as we have seen, that holds these lessons. We must see ourselves steadily in the tremendous frame of current world history.

These events do not totally limit what we can do, but they are limiting, governing factors. Russia and India and Argentina will do certain things whether we like it or not, and what they do will have great impact on us.

If we know and understand what they are doing, we will have some chance of influencing their course—and thus our own.

Not to try, in the patently foolish notion that in today's shrunken world we can somehow achieve our private and national destinies without regard to what others do, would be to practice a kind of monumental futility.

Robert L. Heilbroner, touching on this in his new book, "The Future as History," sees it this way:

"In an age which no longer waits patiently through this life for the rewards of the next, it is a crushing spiritual blow to lose one's sense of participation in mankind's journey, and to see only a huge milling-around, a collective living-out of lives with no larger purpose than the days which each accumulates.

"When we estrange ourselves from history, we do not enlarge, we diminish ourselves, even as individuals. We subtract from our lives one meaning which they do in fact possess, whether we recognize it or not."

Meditations for Lent

WHEN CHILDREN DISARM

BY THE REV. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, D.D.
President of National Council of Churches of Christ in U.S.A.
Pastor of the Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.
(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

An interesting thing happened at the Koinonia Farms in Americus, Ga., just before Christmas 1959.

This is the Christian farming community headed by Clarence Jordan, which has for several years attempted to operate literally on the New Testament pattern described in Acts 2:41-47. It functions on the basis of a completely co-operative life. It is dedicated to racial equality, nonviolence and world peace.

The members of this community have suffered unspeakable persecutions. They have been boycotted, shot at, and harassed, even to the degree of having their gasoline supplies shut off, and their insurance policies canceled. But they have remained steadfast.

One thing that has disturbed many parents in this community has been the passion that their children share with all the other children of America for guns and pistols.

The adults did not want to prohibit such weapons arbitrarily for fear that this might lead to a psychological reaction that would make the youngsters either hostile to their elders, or all the more obsessed with the desire for a return of their juvenile arsenals.

IT WAS DECIDED TO CALL THE CHILDREN together for a conference. There was a heart-to-heart talk about the tragedies that come from the careless use of guns. It was pointed out that we might someday actually kill each other, as the nations do in the wholesale killing in war.

After repeated conferences and prayer the children agreed to give up their guns and to accept more constructive toys as substitutes.

At the Christmas season the children gathered together, tossed their guns into a big pile, and burned them in a huge bonfire.

WE MAY THINK THIS a radical thing to do. It may indeed be a simpler thing to do in the circle of a closed, well-disciplined Christian community where action is unanimous and there are no other children to challenge the action. But in a world where we are now spending more than 40 billion dollars a year for armament—guns that may be used in the terrible realities of war—who is to say that the children of the Koinonia Farms may not have set an example for governments and nations?

We read in the word of God that "a little child shall lead them." It might well be that the disarmament of children could be a prelude to the disarmament of adults. After all, what the Koinonia boys and girls have done is only what others have done in the non-Christian world when they have accepted Christianity, tossed their fetishes and idols into the fire and turned to the good news of God in Jesus Christ.

We have to start some place. Where more happily and effectively than among the children?

LIABILITY OF LUXURY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Firemen received an emergency call that smoke was billowing from the rear of a Phoenix residence.

When the firefighters arrived they found a cloud of steam rising from a heated outdoor swimming pool.

WORKING WOMEN

Of 22 million women workers in the United States, nine million are married while one million or more are heads of families with no employed relatives.

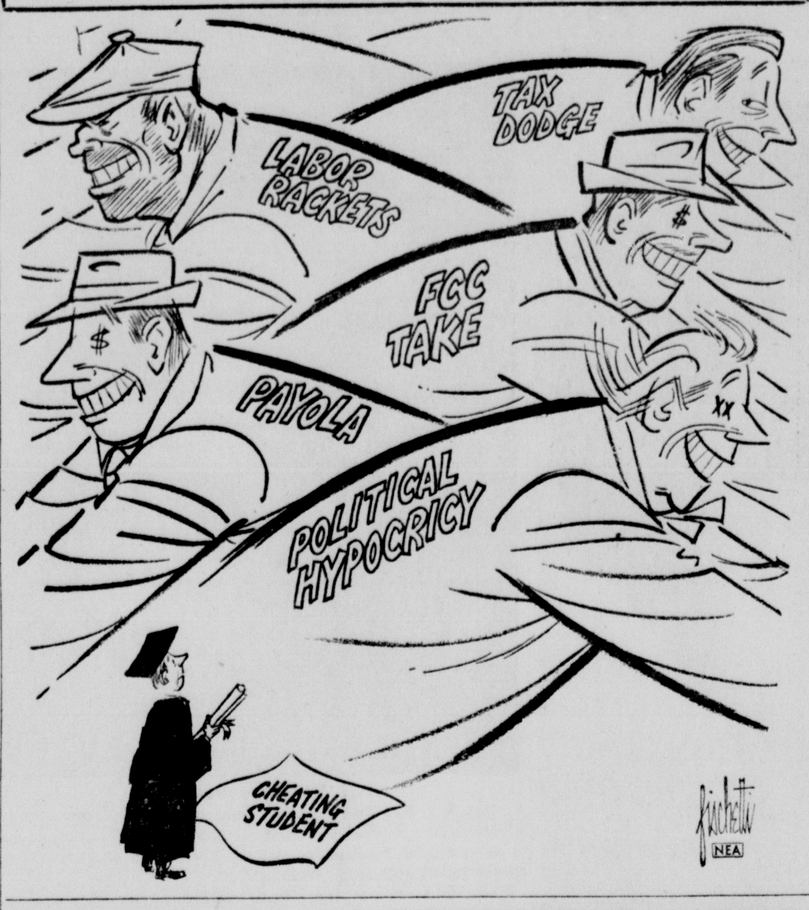
matter of FACT



A strange plague called the "sweating sickness" swept England for a few years and then disappeared forever. The disease was nearly always fatal, often in two or three hours. It struck England five times between 1485 and 1551, spreading to the Continent only once. The physician Gaius noted the curious fact that it seemed to attack those people who led a lazy, luxurious life —especially idlers who frequented taverns.

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On the Threshold of Bigger Things



Washington News Notebook

Eisenhower Is Tops With 'Personal Dimpleomacy'; Manpower Secret: Offensive, Defensive Chaplains



BY JERRY BENNETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) says that the beaming smile which President Eisenhower flashed in South America shows that he is at his best when practicing "personal dimpleomacy."

GEORGE N. GRAIG, former governor of Indiana, tells a story on his fellow Hoosier, Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Butler, a great Notre Dame alumnus and supporter, on his first trip into Texas. Notre Dame was going to play Southern Methodist. But the special train from South Bend traveled light, taking a squad of only five teams and their handlers.

A Texas reporter was intrigued by all of this manpower and made arrangements to do a feature story on it. When he learned that even a chaplain was assigned to the squad, the reporter asked if he could interview the chaplain.

This was arranged. But just before game time the reporter was asked, "Do you want to interview the offensive or the defensive chaplain?"

YOUNG REPUBLICAN war cry goes like this:

"Two bits—four bits—six bits—and a dollar. All for Nixon, stand up and holler!"

JACK GAUER, Swiss hotel owner, introduced a novelty dish at a Sheraton-Carlton party that's cooked to titillate the ear drums as well as the taste buds. It's called Whistling Shrimp.

The hors d'oeuvre is prepared by tossing shrimp, tomatoes, parsley and mushrooms into a hot chafing dish filled with bourbon, wine and olive oil. When the liquor and oil concoction reaches the boiling point, it produces a whistling noise.

SECRETARY OF Agriculture Ezra T. Benson likes to reminisce about his childhood when he argues that eliminating production controls and rigid price supports would give farmers more freedom and reduce crop surpluses.

Benson explains that he was reared in a family of 11 children. As the family grew, his mother had to can more peaches each year. The number of cans ranged from 300 to 1,000.

"It was a flexible program," Benson says. "My mother made the adjustment on the quantity of peaches available. She made the adjustment as farmers do when they are free. She was free. There was a slight carry-over from year to year, but no surplus."

SEN. KARL MUNDT (R-S.D.) cracks that Washington reporters, who accuse bureaucrats of avoiding interviews, have nobody to blame but themselves. "Most Washington officials," he says, "are too busy reading the many new books authored by correspondents to hold press conferences."

ANOTHER WAG says that someone ought to write a book about the wives of presidential candidates and call it "White House Ladies in Waiting".

So They Say

I'm tired of being a kept woman and being taken for granted by the Democratic Party.

—Rep. William Colmer (D-Miss.), warning he might bolt Democratic convention over issue of civil rights plank.

* * *

A few of the doctors and a lawyer told me that Castro was quite nearsighted but vain and refused to wear glasses . . . so nearsighted that it may have had a definite effect on his personality.

—Optometrist Dr. Robert Jay Harrison of Harrisburg, Pa., recent visitor to Cuba.

* * *

When people are killing and cutting throats, one cannot, obviously, build a country.

—French President de Gaulle, warning Algerian rebels: no cease fire agreement, no political negotiations.

Manners Make Friends



Don't offer gratuitous advice on how a bridge hand SHOULD have been played. Your table mates would take lessons if they wanted instructions.

THOUGHTS

Look at the heavens, and see; and behold the clouds, which are higher than you.—Job 35:5.

* * *

In the vast, and the minute, we see
The unambiguous footsteps of the God,
Who gives its lustre to an insect's wing
And wheels His throne upon the rolling worlds.
—William Cowper.

An atmospheric clock does not need to be wound. Changing atmospheric pressure provides energy required for running.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Liam Sullivan, formerly of Jacksonville, appeared on a TV hair tonic commercial Friday night.

Miss Joan Winstead, J.H.S. senior, won the sectional speech tournament held in Lincoln.

The Katherine Carson student nurse loan fund was started Monday with a gift of $103.15, tips gathered by the Kiwanis club at its pancake and sausage supper.

20 YEARS AGO

Beginning April 1, unemployment compensation benefits will be paid in Illinois. Benefits will be based on wages earned in the last calendar year.

J. F. Grant is opening a tire and radio store in the former Haney grocery, southwest corner of South West and West Morgan streets.

50 YEARS AGO

Supt. H. C. Montgomery announces that this year's distributive school fund amounts to $5,558.07. This is 41¾c for each child under 21 reported in Morgan county.

W. E. Hall has whitewashed his splendid grape arbors on South Main street.

Frances Avery, late prima donna of Ward & Vicker's big show, is appearing at the Grand. She wears sheath gloves—a different pair for each song.

75 YEARS AGO

A rather small audience greeted Fay Templeton in her performance of "Coquette" at Odeon Hall. The opera is full of catchy music and the whole performance was first rate.

Miss Stribling and several other handsome young ladies from Virginia, with their gentlemanly escorts, attended the opera last evening.

Mr. Delano, who runs the oyster bar in Chapin, has moved his family to that city.

Ruth Millett



When You Write a Letter, Dress It With Smiles

When you sit down to write a letter to a friend or relative, remember:

- That whenever possible a letter should wear a smile. So feature good news and amusing incidents in your letters, instead of making them long, dreary accounts of all the bad news you can think of.
- That if you want a letter to be a real communication you should have the last letter received from the person to whom you are writing before you. That way you can comment on what he had to say, answer questions asked, and ask a few of your own.
- That a letter that is all "I . . .," no matter how interesting the news it tells, is not nearly so heart-warming as a letter that is part "you."
- That the more frequently you write to anyone the better your letters will be. When there are long time gaps between letters so many things have happened that you don't have time to write fully of any of them. It is even hard to remember what you have told the other person and what you haven't.
- That you don't have to lead an exciting life to write good letters. Some of the best letter writers are shut-ins who keep their eyes and ears open and have a lively interest in the world about them.
- That when you are writing to a person who is in the midst of trouble it is kind not to mention your own smaller woes.
- That the time it takes to write a friendly letter is time well spent. Only those who take the time to write stay close through the years to those who live at a distance.

"I never seem to find time for writing letters" is a poor excuse—for we make time for those friends who live close enough for visiting. And a letter is, after all, another form of friendly visit.

Get the most out of marriage; order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Just send 25c to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o Jacksonville Courier, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, New York.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven months. No victory, really. No defeat. Nothing settled or solved. And yet in these 11 months there has been a big change.

You couldn't help but feel it this week at the news conference of Christian A. Herter who just a little less than 11 months ago succeeded John Foster Dulles as secretary of state. Dulles was then dying of cancer.

Herter is a friendly, even a genial, kind of man who seems to answer questions directly. He certainly answers simply. He gives an impression of great honesty, but not an impression of great power.

Dulles was different. He talked like a man who had rehearsed—by having his aides ask him the questions newsmen might ask him—his answers beforehand, carefully down to the last phrase.

Put you never had any doubt, listening to Dulles and watching him, that he had power to spare. There was never any doubt that he was speaking not only for himself but for President Eisenhower, too, and that Eisenhower approved ahead of time.

The power was there, all right. Between the time he took office in 1953 and the time he went down with cancer early in 1959 Dulles made foreign policy. No secretary of state probably ever had been so trusted by a president.

Gradually, after Herter took over, Eisenhower began to assert himself and, in time, he became the great traveler. More and more it has become apparent that Eisenhower, not Herter, is making the decisions in foreign policy.

In these past 11 months the war without a war with the Soviet Union has quieted down. There is even some hope that good may come of Eisenhower's summit meeting in May with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

As a result of Eisenhower's increasing dominance in the foreign field, Herter seems to have retreated more into the background. Nothing has really happened—in the sense of solutions—since Herter took office.

We seem to be in a period of waiting, perhaps waiting to see what happens between Eisenhower and Khrushchev. But just because Herter is a mild and genial man he gives this impression, too:

Between now and the time he and the Eisenhower administration leave office in January 1961, sensational events or settlements hardly seem expected.

It is almost as if Herter had become the caretaker of American foreign policy between the forceful and often explosive regime of Dulles and some new administration.

And yet this cannot be overlooked: Perhaps the present period of quiet—between the United States and the Soviet Union—would never have been possible so long as Dulles ran the show. The Soviets were hugely antagonistic to him.

The milder Herter throws no kerosene on the fire. And it is perhaps just because he is a non-inflammable man that the Soviets were willing to talk in a low key, at least for a while.

In Hollywood

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — 'I'm tired of helping pictures," says Gina Lollobrigida. "I want now that pictures should help me."

Furthermore, she said, she's through with Biblical pictures.

Producers have swamped her with Biblical scripts since the box-office success of "Solomon and Sheba." She agreed with the critics on that one.

"I was afraid when we were making it that the fans would throw the potatoes at the screen," she says.

The shapely Italian actress now is making "Go Naked In the World."

"This is a woman's script for a change," she says. "I play a San Francisco call girl. That is why my hair is dyed red for this picture.

"It gives me a chance to do dramatics, not just look or have men look at me. Of course, I'm sexy too. Else I would not be playing such a girl."

She wants to change her pace after the heavy dramatics. Next comes a comedy with Rock Hudson and then she plans to do a musical.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Monique Van Vooren, the buxom Belgian actress, came back to Hollywood with a new husband this trip—and it makes a difference.

"One big department store owner called me up to invite me to a party and I thanked him graciously," she said, adding: " 'My husband and I will see you Friday night.' "

Monique said the party-giver hesitated and said he would have to call her back.

'He called me back and apologized. He said he just couldn't arrange his seating to accommodate my husband."

UNEXPECTED VISITOR

ST. JAMES, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Stella Burgess was awakened by shattering glass before dawn and screamed to her son, John, that there was an intruder in her room.

The son found the unexpected visitor—a cock pheasant—floundering around the bedroom. The bird had smashed through the window in flight.



Happy Times

Care-of-Aged Problems Is Stirring U.S. to Action

BY MARIE DAERR

In 40 years, two of every three people between the ages of 40 and and 64 will have a retired parent or other close relative over 80.

At present, the figure is one in three.

Those thought-prodding facts are from the report of the Senate's subcommittee on problems of the aged and aging, headed by Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.).

In 15 years, the over-65 age group will jump from the current 16,000,000 to 22,000,000 in number. By the turn of the century, there will be over 30,000,000 persons who are 65 or older.

These figures certainly support the committee's claim that the problem of America's older population is a growing one. What does the committee think should be done about the problem?

Here are some of its recommendations:

- **Enact legislation in 1960 to include health service benefits in the social security program.**
- Improve the kind of care and rehabilitation people get in nursing homes. Do this by having the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare set minimum standards which would be considered a "floor" for state standards in their supervision of homes caring for patients who get federal public assistance grants.

The committee also suggested that Congress adopt a program of financial help to nursing homes which meet these minimum standards.

- **Increase old-age insurance for all beneficiaries. Raise the minimum benefit from $33 to at least $50 a month.**
- Ban age discrimination in hiring through state law. (Seven states already have such laws.) Enact legislation requiring contractors and subcontractors of Uncle Sam to review their personnel policies and cut out all forms of employment discrimination because of age.
- Authorize legislation to increase by 10,000 units per year, for a minimum of five years, the current authorization of federally aided public housing.
- Raise the authorization for direct loans to nonprofit groups to provide housing for older people to the original proposal of 100 million dollars. This should be appropriated for use in 1960.
- Include health and social service in plans for multiple housing developments using federal loans and mortgage insurance.
- **Establish a U.S. Office of Aging which would devote all its time to the problems of America's older people.**

* * *

Q—I was born in West Virginia on April 24, 1917. A midwife attended the birth. I haven't been able to obtain a birth certificate. What is the address of the Census Bureau to which you may write for help in getting age proof?—M. R. Y.

A—The Census Bureau, Pittsburg, Kan., will search personal census records for you. For a $3 fee you will receive the information in four to six weeks. If you pay $4, you will receive it in one or two weeks.

Q—I get social security. 10 months of the year. I earn $1,300 a year. My brother died two years ago. After I paid all the bills, there was $1,500 left for me. Must I report this?—T. L.

A—No.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

Faith in God for Today

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

It is my belief that there are many people deeply and sincerely religious who are troubled by the problem of adjusting belief in God and the nature of God to the conditions of an enlarged universe, of which our earth may be but one of many worlds. Is God near us in such a universe? How can we know Him and feel His presence?

When our Bibles had in the margin 4004 B.C. as the date of creation in six literal days, that inadequate conception of creation was accompanied by a conception of the Creator, which also was inadequate. God was thought of as a great potentate, sovereign in His judgments, to be feared rather than loved, thought of in terms of human personality.

That conception of God in human terms soon changed. The Bible itself tells how men progressed in His knowledge. But even today it is the conception of God as a great potentate in terms of earthly sovereignty that still persists. It is accompanied by other realistic conceptions that bring trouble in relation to advanced knowledge and a changing world. When Heaven was thought of as "up," it also seemed not too far away.

Now, in the space age "up" is a long way, and the problem is to know that God is everywhere and how we can have communion with Him. Many are familiar with the story of the little girl, whose father, an agnostic, had set up a motto: "God Is Nowhere." But the little girl read it: "God Is Now Here."

We would like to believe with the little girl, but how is God here and everywhere?

I think present world conditions that create our problems also help us solve them. The radio has revealed to us the forces and powers that are all around us, waiting for us to tune them in. Is the spiritual presence of God less real for those who by love and grace are attuned to His presence?

There are probably those, like me, who seem at times lost in the immensity of the universe. In this vastness is there a place for me? Does God love even me? Are the hairs of my head all numbered? (Matthew 10:30).

Then, I remember that the number of the hairs are as nothing to the number of the atoms of which they consist. And if I be but an atom in the vast world, I am as much a part of God's world as the starry heavens, and in all this immensity God loves even me.

If we become lost in immensity it is worthwhile to remember that the world's immensity consists of the tiniest of all things, and in the vast mass of humanity even we are not lost. It is all a part of what the Bible emphasizes in all its teaching—the value of a single soul, and even the sparrow which is not lost in God's sight.

• BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN

You can always fall back on the old family album for laughs.

* * *

Learn to enjoy being bored by friends and you'll be real popular.

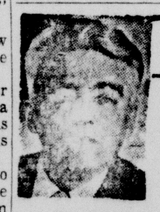
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A tip to all would-be actors these days—go western, young man.

* * *

The average husband thinks a bargain is anything his wife comes home with and sneaks in the back door.



American Menu

Mexican Chili Con Carne on Tortillas Is Zestful Dish

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise
Food and Markets Editor

The first time we ate real chili con carne was in Manzanillo, on the Pacific coast of Mexico. That was a truly hot experience on one of the hottest days we remember. We have cooled off since, and translated that recipe into a more temperate version, still maintaining plenty of the authentic Mexican flavor.

Mexican Style Chili Con Carne
(Yield: 6 cups or 8 servings)

One pound ground beef, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 medium-sized onions, chopped; ½ cup chopped green peppers, 1-pound, 12-ounce can tomatoes, 8-ounce can tomato sauce, 10½-ounce can tomato puree, 2 bay leaves, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon chili powder, 15-ounce can chili beans or red kidney beans, cayenne pepper to taste.

Brown ground beef well in melted fat in a large skillet. Add all remaining ingredients except chili beans. Simmer 1½ hours. If a thicker chili is desired, simmer 2½ hours. Add chili beans and heat. Serve hot.

Corn Meal Tortillas
(Yield: 18 tortillas)

[illegible] cups enriched yellow corn [illegible] cups sifted flour, 3 teasp[illegible]alt, ¼ cup shortening, 1 to 1¼ cups lukewarm water.

Mix corn meal, flour and salt together in a bowl. Cut in shortening, until mixture is finely divided. Make a well in mixture, add 1 cup water and stir. If necessary, add more water until all ingredients form a ball. Turn onto pastry board and knead well. Form dough into small balls about 1½ inches in diameter. Let balls stand 15 minutes. Then roll out each ball very thin or about 6 inches in diameter. Place on hot ungreased skillet or griddle and cook about 2 minutes. Turn and cook about 1 minute longer. Serve topped with Mexican chili.

Monday's Dinner: Chili con carne on corn meal tortillas, mixed green salad with avocado, oil and lemon juice, apple-cranberry pie, coffee, tea, milk.

LITTLE LIZ



IN MEREDOSIA, 100 YEARS AGO

Editor Collins Visits The Town

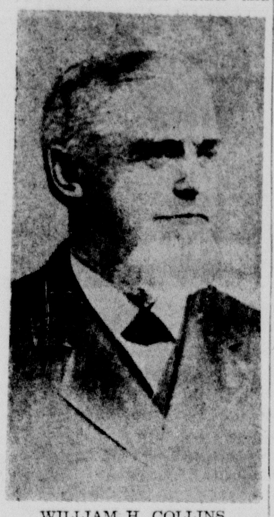
By CECIL TENDICK

There is, as they say in the U.N. Assembly, "a considerable area of agreement" that Meredosia, Morgan county, state of Illinois, is the friendliest seaport that any county could have.

But a fine gentleman looked at it with a jaundiced eye just a hundred years ago.

The visitor was William Herzog Collins, the proprietor and editor of the Jacksonville Journal. He didn't like a lot of what he saw, but he liked the rest and predicted a fine future for the town.

William H. Collins was born in Collinsville, Ill. His father and



WILLIAM H. COLLINS

his brothers had a very profitable business there—what with their distillery and mill and general store, and the tannery, and the company outlet in St. Louis.

About the time he was born, just before his father died, the Collins family decided that the temperate way was right. They tore down their highly profitable distillery, cutting the still into copper scrap and donating the best stones for the foundation of the new Methodist church going up.

He was reared by his uncles in Naples, the other town owned by the Collins family. After graduating from Illinois College he got his doctorate degree from the divinity college of Yale University. Then he was pastor of the Congregational church in LaSalle, Ill., for three years.

He became very interested in the new Republican party and in 1859 bought the defunct Morgan Journal, which was the first Republican newspaper in Illinois. The Democrats ruled the roost those days, especially in Morgan county, and every Whig and Republican newspaper started here had gone to the wall.

William H. Collins bought the Morgan Journal, changed it to the Jacksonville Journal, and made it pay— simply by printing the news, and his views.

In The War

In 1861 he sold the paper and joined the Union Army. For a year he was chaplain of the 10th Illinois Infantry. He worked day in and day out with the Dominican Sisters in the hospital on the bank of the Ohio River at Mound City. In 1862 he resigned his chaplaincy and returned to LaSalle, where he helped organize the 104th Illinois Infantry, and from then on he was a fighting captain.

After the war he went to Quincy and organized the Collins Plow Works, and became the town's first real millionaire. Earlier men in Quincy had gotten that way solely through holding onto land and watching its value go up.

A zealous dry, he ran for alderman on the Prohibition ticket and won twice. Then somebody got the idea that he should run for mayor. He won handsomely, but every one of the aldermanic candidates on his ticket was soundly beaten. Thus, Quincy had a dry mayor and a wet council—probably the best combination any town could ask for.

How were things in Meredosia a hundred years ago? Here are some exceprts from the eighth national census, taken in June, 1860.

VITAL STATISTICS
Meredosia, Ill., 1860

Population 414.
Males 225.
Females 189.
Dwelling Houses 78.
Hotels 2.
Ministers 0.
Gamblers 2.
Teachers 1.
Doctors 5.
Lawyers 0.
Blacksmiths 6.
Carpenters 12.
Shoemakers 6.
Servants 7.
Wagonmakers 5.
Carriagemaker 1.
Millwrights 1.
Bakers 1.
Distillers 2.
Coopers 2.
Saddlers 3.
Pile Drivers 1.
Ferrymen 2.
River Engineers 2.
Locomotive Engineers 2.
Butchers 3.
Tailors 1.
Merchants 7.
Grocery Merchants and Saloons 3.
Painters 2.
R. R. Conductors 2.
Plasterers 2.
Boat Captains 2.

And here's Editor Collins' report as printed in the Journal of March 15, 1860:

MEREDOSIA

Business calling us to this place, we took the cars thither last Friday morning. After a short and rapid ride, we descended the bluffs, and after passing some of the most beautiful bottom farms in Illinois, we came upon barren sand plain at the extreme Western limit on which Meredosia stands.

"The First Indication"

The first indication of a near approach to the town was the cold raw wind blowing off the Illinois river, and the fumes of whisky with which the air was strongly impregnated by reason of the presence of a large and thriving distillery. This last feature did not impress us very favorably, not leading us to expect a place provided with very desirable appointments in any respect, and above all, not Republican in politics.

The cars rolled in between a couple of buildings, one of which was the depot, and the other a billard saloon, grog-shop, bowling alley and gambling hall according to the wants of its visitors.

Editor's Note: The two men who listed themselves as "gamblers" operated here. They were Hampton Miller, 31, who was born in Ohio, and Philip Dunham, 26, a native of New York.

We found that we were at the lower end of town" and that "the town was further up." Going "further up" we found quite a collection of stores, warehouses and dwelling houses, the main street presenting a scene of business thrift and activity. Large lots of corn are shipped at this point and a canal boat loaded with many thousand bushels lay at the foot of the street waiting a "tow" to LaSalle, and thence by canal to Chicago. Several of the warehouses were well stored with grain, showing that the farmers of Morgan have been able not only to "fat" a large number of hogs and cattle, but also to ship off a large surplus.

Sallow and Sickly Look

In a pen attached to the distillery we saw a large lot of hogs which were undergoing the process of "fattening" on still slops. They present a queer and withal disgusting appearance, having a pale, sallow and sickly look. They look as if they have been parboiled, about as much like healthy hogs as the sprouts of potatoes stored in a dark cellar are like thriving vines which grow in air and sunshine. We were informed that the pork is never slaughtered for home consumption, being generally shipped south and sold for the exclusive use of negro slaves.

It occurred to us that Samba's fondness for his pork may be accounted for on the theory that it is so impregnated with whiskey that he can get drunk on a few big slices.

There are six or seven stores in the place, all of which do a fair business while two or three operate largely. The fine farming lands around Meredosia will always furnish a substantial class of customers.

120 Scholars — 1 teacher

A school of about one hundred and twenty scholars is in progress here, under the charge of Mr. Reed, a recent graduate of Illinois College. Mr. Reed speaks highly of the general character of his pupils and of the interest which the citizens generally take in the enterprise. Whatever may be the character of his place now, if such a school can be maintained steadily, the rising generation will make intelligent, public spirited and valuable citizens. A good school is the strongest possible ally of temperance, religion, and we may as well add, Republicanism.

Not far from the "Academy" is a small, plain unpainted building, used for church purposes though there is no regular preaching in the place. We should think some zealous and worthy man contemplating a missionary expedition to Timbuctoo might find a rich enough placer of heathenism here to satisfy his taste and tax his energies.

The citizens, with a laudable spirit of enterprise, are now contemplating the erection of a bridge across the river, connecting the railroad on this side with the Quincy road on the other. Should this road bridge be built it will give a new start to the business activity and the future prospects of the place.

(The bridge was completed in 1863.)

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This Week.. at Dixon Springs

More than 60 sheep producers from 18 Illinois counties and from Kentucky attended "Sheep Day at Dixon Springs." This was an all-day program, with discussion and questions on many phases of sheep production during the morning and a tour of the Station sheep headquarters during the afternoon.

Program Highlights

U. S. Garrigus, head of the University of Illinois sheep division, opened the program with a talk on "The Sheep Situation." Garrigus told the group: "We are witnessing a development of a gourmet generation and should prepare to put more rather than less lamb on the dinner table and in the barbecue pit. To do so will require tailoring the carcass to meet consumer desires. We can do it if we breed for meatiness and market lamb when it is young."

Don Walker, livestock extension specialist, reported that in the 300-plus flocks completing reports for the 1948 Sheep Production Project, the average ewe produced 8 pounds of wool and 98 pounds of lamb.

Grain Sorghum Equals Corn

Frank Hinds, Dixon Springs researcher, reported on a lamb-feeding experiment comparing grain sorghums with corn in a complete (50% concentrate—50% hay), self-fed ration. Between the rations, there was no difference in the rate of gain or in the feed required to make a pound of gain. Both the corn and the sorghum rations were fed as meals and as pellets. Lambs on the pelleted rations gained faster, graded higher and required less feed for each pound of gain than those on the meals.

George McKibben, Station soils and crops researcher, reported that 50- to 60-day-old lambs weaned and fed either in drylot or on pasture gained less than unweaned lambs the first month, but after that they more than made up the difference with much faster gains than the unweaned lambs.

Gleaning Cornfields With Feeder Lambs

Everett Hatfield, University of Illinois research, presented evidence that pre- and post-harvest gleaning of cornfields with lambs can mean a return of from $14 to $36 an acre. With the advent of more and more picker-shellers, lambs can play a more and more important part in cornfield gleaning.

Harry Russell, extension livestock specialist, gave an impressive demonstration of the value of meatiness, as well as the waste of over-finishing lambs. Harry showed the group lamb chops that had an extremely large amount of wasty fat and chops that were meaty and well covered, without waste—the kind that U. S. Garrigus said we need to produce to reach the gourmet table and barbeque pit.

—H. A. Cate.

Feeder Cattle Costs Pare 1959 Profits

URBANA — High feeder cattle prices dropped 1959 feeding returns sharply below 1958 for Illinois farmers.

In the 21st annual feeder cattle report issued last week, University of Illinois agricultural economist A. G. Mueller reports that feeder cattle prices were $6.50 to $9 a hundred pounds higher in the fall of 1958 than a year earlier. But when farmers sold their fat cattle they received only $.50 to $1.50 more.

As a result, the returns above feed costs on long-fed steer calves dropped from $52 to $17 a head. Long-fed yearling steer returns dropped from $43 to $22. Short-fed steers returned $26 a head above feed costs compared with about $50 the year before.

The returns above feed costs are what a farmer has left to pay for his labor, management, interest on his investment and depreciation on buildings and equipment.

Feeding returns on the long-fed systems were the lowest in the past five years, Mueller reports. The short-fed feeding programs were also lower than 1958, but above the five-year average. Short-fed cattle benefited from the higher prices during April and May.

Feeding margins, the difference between cost of gain and selling price, were the most favorable part of the 1959 feeding picture. Farmers sold their cattle for $7 to $9 a hundred pounds above feed costs. But much of this margin was offset by the loss between high prices paid for feeders and the selling cost of fat cattle, Mueller explains.

The 1959 figures also predict slim profits, if any, from cattle marketed in 1960. Feeder prices were not much lower last fall than in 1958. Fat cattle prices are now $1 to $2 a hundred below last year.

Ralph Bivin New FBFM President

Ralph Bivin, Waverly farmer and Shorthorn cattle breeder, was elected president of the Sangamon Valley Farm Bureau Farm Management association at the annual meeting held in Springfield Tuesday.

He succeeds Donald Houston of Jacksonville, who held the post for 10 years.

Herman Bauer of New Holland was elected vice president and Charles Stock of Virginia was named secretary-treasurer. The other directors are Houston, E. T. Franklin of San Jose and Robert Zook of Athens.

At the present time 414 farmers living in Sangamon, Morgan, Logan, Cass, Menard and Mason counties belong to the association. The two fieldman, Melvin Gehlbach of Lincoln and Charles Botterbusch of Springfield, will be augmented Sept. 1 by the employment of a third fieldman.

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

"Let The Buyer Beware" Applies to Economic And Political Ideas

State laws provide heavy penalties for persons who sell impure foods. Laws also require that feeds sold for livestock be subjected to a chemical analysis and that the analysis be printed on every bag or shown on a tag with every truckload.

Peddlers of economic and political ideas are not regulated by law. Their claims and proposals can be as phony as a $3 bill. And they often are.

The citizen's only defense against fallacious economic and political ideas is a skeptical and inquiring mind. In lawyer's lingo, "Caveat emptor." That's Latin, meaning "Let the buyer beware!"

Let the citizen beware lest he be sold a bill of goods which will not do what is claimed, and for which he must pay dearly in taxes or otherwise.

We see many of these ideas every month. For instance, it is often promised that if farmers would just "get together," Congress would solve their income problems.

Didn't Work

Farmers were told the same thing in the 1920s. In 1933 farmers did get together. And Congress enacted sweeping laws authorizing production controls, price supports, direct payments, dollar devaluation and even the soil bank (by another name then). But as everyone knows, or can find out by reading history, that legislation did not solve the income problems of farm people.

The blasting drouths of the mid-1930s cut production and boosted prices for a while, but many farmers, especially those in the Great Plains, had little or nothing to sell. And before the beginning of World War II surplus stocks were bigger than ever before, and prices of farm products were even lower on the parity scale than they are now.

This is just one example of the principle than an unsound program will not work, even if it is supported by a big majority.

Another popular but fallacious claim is that farmers can solve their income problems by "adjusting production to demand." That sounds impressive, but what does it really mean?

Economists seldom make such a statement. The expression is too vague to be of much use in serious economic discussion. By "supply and demand" most people probably mean production and consumption. But any supply can be sold at some price—sometimes low, sometimes high.

Coal Miners — Auto Makers

It is said that other industries are prosperous because they adjust production to meet demand. The coal miners and automobile manufacturers are frequently cited as examples.

When we look at these industries we find that the number of coal-mining jobs was reduced more than 50 per cent from 1950 to 1958. And over 90 per cent of the corporations that manufactured automobiles in this country have either failed or were forced to go into some other business.

Many farm families have very serious income problems. We believe that the Congress should adopt a program to help these families to earn adequate incomes. But we doubt that most farm families can secure satisfactory incomes simply by "getting together" or "adjusting supply to demand."

L. H. Simerl
Department of Agricultural Economics

Alton Man Will Speak At Church In Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE—The Chandlerville Baptist Church will have as guest speaker for the morning worship Sunday, March 13, Danny Middleton of Alton. He will also speak at the evening service.

Mrs. Delbert Brooks and Mrs. Irving Beard, members of the local Junior Woman's Club, attended the Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club and the Associated Merchants Spring and Summer Fashion Review Tuesday evening.

The Central Association will have a 'singsperation' at the Hopewell Baptist Church at Sni Carte on Sunday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. Melvin Barrett of Chandlerville will be the speaker.

Larry Barrett arrived home Thursday to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Barrett. He is a student at Western University at Macomb.

Mrs. Eugene Vaughn and Mrs. Mae Nollsch visited Mrs. E. A. Zarn in Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Matilda Zeller is visiting in Jacksonville with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bieber.

Mrs. Marion Dietsch returned home Thursday from a week's visit with her husband who is employed with a construction company working in Ohio.

University of Illinois agricultural economists estimate that 70 cents of every farm income dollar will be needed to cover production costs in 1960.

In Illinois the main things to consider in choosing alfalfa varieties are yield and winter hardiness. Wilt resistance is also important for alfalfa that will be maintained more than two years.

ACROSS THE Fields AND Furrows



with ED GARLICH

THE HORSEY SET

The horse population on Illinois farms is on the upswing. As of Jan. 1, the Agriculture Marketing Service report shows 52,000 head of horses and mules on Illinois farms — 6% more than a year ago, and the first upturn in numbers since the continuous decline which started in 1914.

Are Food Prices Really Higher?

From the Home Economics Dept. of the University of Illinois comes this word of encouragement to homemakers. If your food bill seems terribly high, check your list, and see how many items really are food. A modern super market is like a complete department store with such things as drugs, magazines, kitchen equipment, nylon hose, and countless other non-food merchandise. Instead of recording the entire amount in the food column of your budget, break it down into the various categories, and you may discover that actual food costs aren't quite as high as you thought.

FROM THE CORN CRIB

Real estate man showing a house to prospective buyer, said, "This house has good and bad points. To show I'm honest, I'll tell you both. The bad is there's a distillery one block north and a glue factory one block south." "So what's good?" the buyer asked. Replied the agent, "You can always tell which way the wind's blowing!"

Across the Fields and Furrows is brought to you daily at 12:45 P.M. on WLDS, 1180 on your dial by the people at Elliott State Bank.

Plowland & Meadow

By the Journal Courier Farm Editor

Land Bank Assn. To Meet Tuesday In Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD—The annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Pittsfield will be held at the Farm Bureau Hall on Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30. This association serves both Pike and Brown counties. Mr. W. E. Fletcher, director of the Farm Credit Board in St. Louis, will be the guest speaker. Mr. H. G. Craig, vice president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, will also appear on the program. A director from Brown county will be elected to a three year term. Members on the Board are Don Sanderson of Milton, president; Fred Walsh of Hull, vice president; Charles Dustin of Rockport and Philip Hamilton of Barry. John L. Duewer is manager. Pike County Home Bureau ladies will serve the dinner. Entertainment will be furnished by the Pittsfield High School Music and Dramatics departments, under the direction of Mr. Paul Rosene and Miss Helen Harmon.

Awards were made this week to the best of the 4-H window display contest. Prizes of $3.00, $2.00 and $1.00 for first, second and third in each division were given. 1st place: Rockport Rustlers in agriculture; Pleasant Hill Home Ec'ers, home division and Detroit Go-Getters and Determined Detroiters, joint division. Second place: Barry Mulders and El Dara Lucky Belles. Third: Pleasant Hill Citizens and Griggsville Needle Trail.

The last of a series of six travel and adventure films will be given on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the senior high school, sponsored by the Rotary Club. This travelogue will be an oceanic tour of Spain's Fortunate Isles near Africa's northwest coast by Robert Davis and his film on the Canary Islands.

Louis G. Brown, Jr., who operates a florist shop in Griggsville, has rented the building owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain just off the southwest corner of the square on West Washington street. The building is being decorated and will be a very attractive building. Mr. Brown will continue with his business in Griggsville.

Natural Gas System Talked At Jerseyville

JERSEYVILLE—The installation of a municipal natural gas system in the City of Jerseyville is being considered by the municipality. Similar systems installed in other cities in the area have been financially successful and have provided their customers with clean convienet fuel at a lower cost than most other available fuel.

It is pointed out also that such gas availability may be the means of obtaining other industries for the city since a number of such require natural gas.

Funds for installation of the system will be obtained through the sale of revenue bond which will be retired solely from revenue obtained and no funds obtained from taxes will be used.

A survey of prospective customers will be made in the near future. A questionnaire requesting information necessary for determining the feasibility of the proposed system and obtaining a gas allocation from the Federal Power Commission will be mailed to all potential customers. Persons who do not receive a questionnaire and desire gas service are requested to contact the city Water Department.

Illinois farmland was worth about five times as much in 1959 as 26 years before, in 1933.

READ THE ADS!

Sportsmen Meet Thursday Night At Meredosia

MEREDOSIA—Thursday night the regular meeting of the Meredosia Sportsmen's Club was attended by 35 members and two guests, in spite of the snow-covered roads.

President Lloyd Lathrop conducted the business. It was decided to purchase tickets for two couples to the Boy Scout representatives' dinner at MacMurray on March 30.

Joe Schneider described the big game hunting film which had been shown in Jacksonville late in February. He also reminded the members to feed the birds and to put out hay for rabbits and quail. Several men reported having seen animals dead for lack of available food. Mr. Lathrop announced that it is about time to make plans for the coming softball season.

The films shown were by Mercury Motors—"Water Ski Antics" and "Winged Foot Wonders."

For the March 24 meeting the refreshment committee is Norman Schweer, Charles Bickley and Marshall Cloyd.

Harold Schroeder, Harry Pirtle and Alvin Unland served sandwiches, coffee and pop.

A 14 foot 6 inch canvas boat once crossed the Atlantic, from New Jersey to Portugal. The voyage, in 1892, took 84 days.

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MARTIN
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OF
MORGAN COUNTY
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION
Tuesday, April 12th



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★ A native of Morgan county and active in civic projects.
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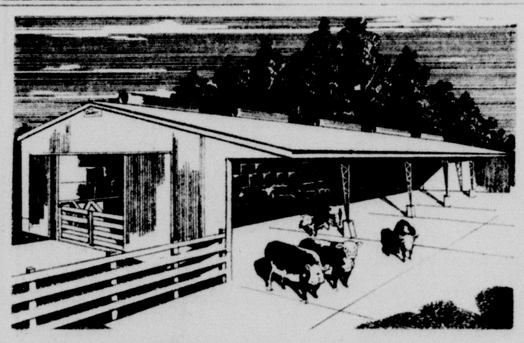
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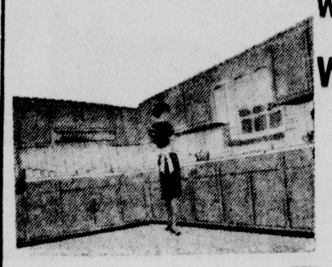
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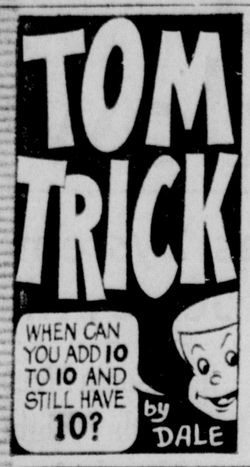


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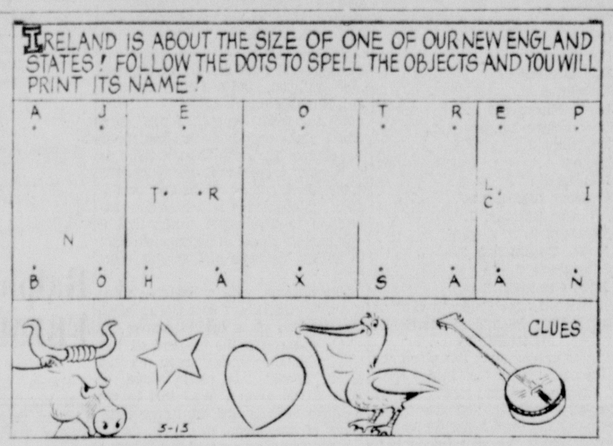


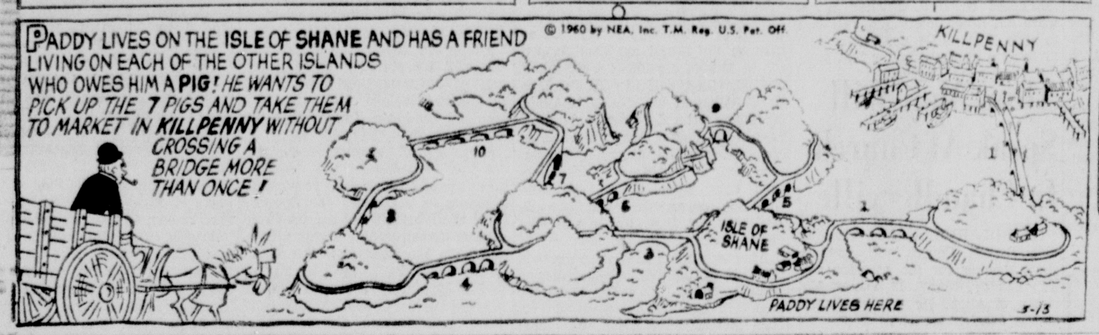


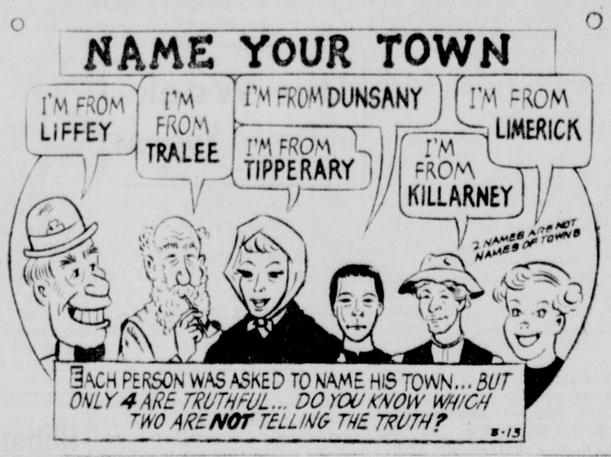
☆ANSWERS ☆
(RIDDLE)..."(STILL HAVE TEN) WHEN YOU PUT ON A PAIR OF GLOVES..." (A FOOT LONG)
A SKUNK..."(IS NEVER SICK)" A SMACKOW..." (RIGHT) 1-4-7-10-11 (NEW ENGLAND STATES) BANJO - HEART - OX - STAR - PELICAN - MANE (NAME YOUR TOWN) NOT TOWNS = DUNSANY (ANAGRAMS NAME) LIFFEY (A RIVER)
(PADDY'S PATH) 3-4-8-10-7-6-9-5-2-1 OR 3-6-7-10-8-4-3-2-1



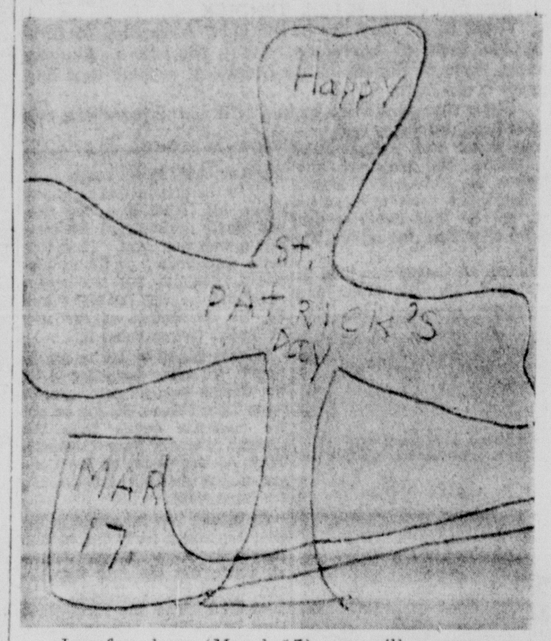








St. Patrick's Day



In a few days, (March 17), you will see many people wearing green in honor of St. Patrick's day so Tommy Grojean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Grojean of 347 Webster, has sent us this appropriate drawing of an Irish shamrock and an Irishman's clay pipe.

More drawings next week so keep watching for yours and for those of your friends.

Rockets And Space –

Swimming In The Air

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.



U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO

As part of their training, the Project Mercury Astronauts made weightless flights in the WADC's C-131B airplane, wearing MC-2 space suits like the ones they will wear on their flights into orbit.

In the picture above two astronauts, Capt. Virgil I. Grissom (left) and Capt. Leroy G. Cooper undergo weightlessness.

Usually ideas to solve problems of weightlessness in space are tried out on the ground first. This is done by using devices supported by compressed air to give nearly frictionless movement. This type of support is called air bearing.

The ideas that look good are then tried out in a C-131B plane which can attain 13 to 15 seconds of Weightlessness. This plane has made more than 1,000 weightless flights.

Using an air-bearing platform, kept from moving in a line by a spindle, methods of controlling spinning were studied on the ground. These included swimming motions, position of the arms, weights hand-held in various positions, and torque.

A man in an MC-2 space suit tests his ability to handle controls on the air-bearing platform. As he reaches for the controls, his movement causes the platform to turn him away from them.

The only trouble with an air-bearing platform is that it simulates weightlessness in only one dimension, horizontal.

Spaceman's Scooter

Using a three-legged scooter, which moves freely about on a metal floor when compressed air is forced under the discs on the bottoms of the legs, scientists at the Wright Air Development Center found that a whole new set of tools will be needed for repair work in space.

Use of ordinary screwdrivers, wrenches, etc, was impossible without hand holds, and very difficult even with them. This was because the scooter didn't provide enough friction to stop the "equal and opposite reaction" (kick) that developed from the experimenter's use of a tool.

Such a reaction is not noticed under normal conditions, but on a compressed air scooter, or when weightless, it is a serious handicap. Newton's Third Law of Motion which explains this "equal and opposite reaction" wouldn't come into force with the use of power tools. But the motor of an electric drill has a tendency to move in the opposite direction from the bit even on earth.

This tendency (which all motors have) would be even more noticeable in a weightless condition. It would certainly be worse for a man to start spinning around in the opposite direction from his electrical screw driver than to be pushed away from a hand screwdriver by an equal and opposite reaction!

Under study now is the application of forces especially as applied to impulses (series of brief forces) where the body's inertia is used to move or turn an object.

Inertia was explained by Sir Isaac Newton in his First Law of Motion: "Every body tends to remain at rest or in motion in a straight line at the same speed until some force acts on it to change this condition."

Inertia is caused by the mass rather than the weight of an object.

Mass is the amount of matter (stuff) in anything. This does not change when an object becomes weightless. So an object can hit with the same force when weightless as when it has weight.

Another "weightlessness" study conducted on the ground at WADC was mass discrimination. Metal blocks of various weights were floated on compressed air blown through tiny holes on a metal table. Several subjects tried to differentiate between the various masses.

Studies in speed and accuracy of positioning objects are now being planned. These tests will be done in a dark room using the device mentioned above.

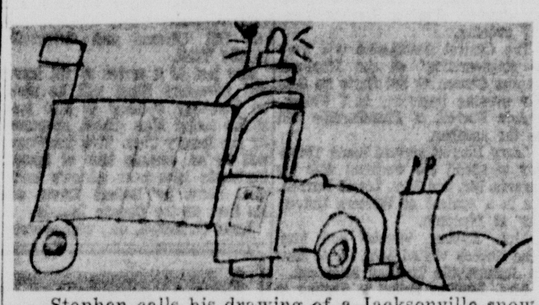
Test subjects will move the weights in response to light patterns. When the objects are positioned a lever will cut off the flow of air.

The time it takes to position the objects will be measured.

RECORD MAKER

First automobile to travel more than a mile a minute sped down a straightway course on Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Nov. 16, 1901.

Winter



Stephen calls his drawing of a Jacksonville snowplow (a familiar sight this year) "Winter." Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Anderson of 1329 Goltra, is 9 years old.

If you too like to draw, look around you (or into your imagination) and send the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier a drawing 4 inches square. Include your name, age and address. When your drawing appears come in for your JUNIOR JOURNALIST PENCIL and JUNIOR PRESS CARD.

Preparing Own Meat In Long-Ago Days

By Mary Pence Claywell



Part 6: Making Cracklings

Although the smell of the meat was sweet, the dog, Buster, wouldn't have dreamed of betraying the trust that was put in him to guard it, and no one doubted that he knew, anyway, that he would get some later on.

When the hungry men were seated around the well-filled board, the food and hot coffee disappeared so fast it kept the women filling cups, and taking up more victuals to fill the bowls. My, how they did eat!

In the afternoon, the men cut up the hogs and trimmed them and laid the pieces on clean tables or boards, in the smoke house, where they would be salted and left, with turning now and then, until they were ready to hang for the hickory smoke. Sometimes the meat was sugar-cured by an old-fashioned recipe that circulated the countryside around.

By the time the sun was sinking behind the snow-capped hills, the neighbors were climbing into their rigs, carrying a mess of fresh meat along. With a promise of help when they were ready to butcher, and a crack of the whip, they were off for home, while Ma and Pa and the boys waved a fond "Good-bye!"

The following days were filled with many mouth-watering tasks for the whole family, as the lard was rendered and the crisp cracklings were piled up in crocks and jars. Some were to be used in southern-style corn-bread after they were ground, and some in home-made soap.

But a good many were munched by the happy workers, and safely stored in eager stomachs, right while they were still on the job. The sweet-smelling lard was poured into shining tin cans and put away to use during the months ahead.

(To Be Continued)

JUST PASSING THROUGH

TURTON, S.D. (AP) — Illa Mae Leonard opened the front door, thinking it was her pet kitten outside scratching.

It was a skunk.

The creature padded up the steps, into the living room, through the kitchen and out the hastily opened back door.

No, it didn't—not even a whiff.

Let's Go Birding —

Are Birds Intelligent?

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Whether birds have intelligence or not has often been argued by people. Sometimes the acts of birds do seem to reflect intelligence, but instinct is also a powerful and mysterious motive.

What causes Starlings to seek warmth at the top of a chimney on an early cold morning? Several people have reported this observation.

Just recently Mrs. Harold Servoss telephoned to us that she and her husband had noticed this unusual performance of the Starlings. Anyway, the birds were pretty smart to borrow the heat which man was releasing from his chimney, and they didn't have to fire the furnace either.

Those who have driven hard-topped or graveled roads stretching along snow-covered meadows and bare fields during the heavy snows of February and March perhaps have noticed another unusual sight with the birds as we did on our way to Meredosia on February 27.

All along the edges of the shoulders of the roads from which the snow had been plowed and the soil uncovered, flocks of little brown birds were running and walking, feeding continually on something in the icy frozen dirt.

As cars and trucks rolled along, these flocks of birds rose, circled, and dropped down again near the places where they were feeding. What were they finding to eat in the cold-locked dark earth?

We know that birds need gravel to grind the grain that they eat, but it was more than gravel that they were gleaning. Perhaps the grain which had leaked out of the trucks driven along the road had been ground under the rolling wheels of passing cars and trucks, and had been washed and blown into the soil by wind, rain, and snow.

These narrow strips of bare soil were serving as a granary to save at least a thousand or more birds from freezing and starving during the heavy snow which had covered the birds' usual feeding grounds. Some of these little brown birds were Horned Larks, which we have mentioned in earlier articles. They were so busy feeding that we could drive near enough to see their two small black horns.

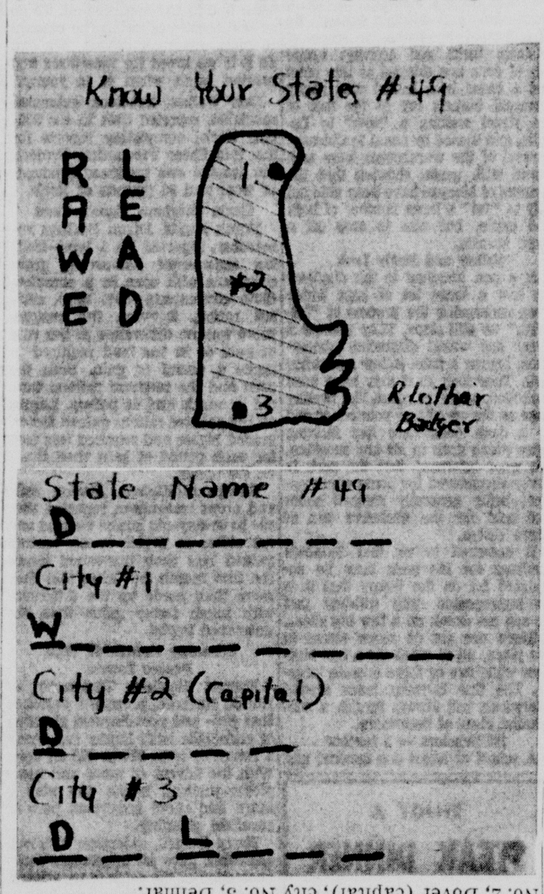
However, we noticed soon that the larger flocks, a hundred or so in a flock, were not larks; they proved to be Lapland Longspurs, somewhat smaller than the larks. They lacked the yellow throat and black horns of the lark. Instead, they were already growing their spring plumage of red on the nape of the neck and black on the throat.

There must have been at least a thousand longspurs in these flocks, dodging the traffic, undulating up and down and around like swarms of flies or bees and settling for short intervals to snatch the mysterious something from the frozen dirt. These birds, too, were outwitting the cruel elements of winter by intelligence or instinct, call it what one will.

SPACE RESEARCH CENTER

ITHICA, N. Y. (AP) — The first large university - sponsored center for space research and radio physics has been launched by Cornell University. It will combine the efforts of scientists in various related fields. Prof. Thomas Gold, 39, of Britian's famed Cambridge University, has been chosen to direct the new center.

Know Your States?

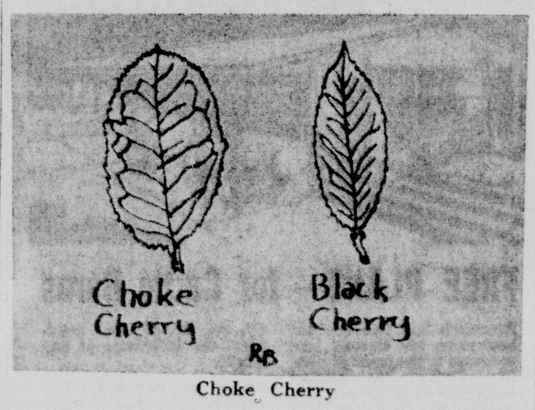


State, DELAWARE; city No. 1, Wilmington; city No. 2, Dover (capital), city No. 3, Delmar.

Wonder World –

Weed Or Useful Tree?

By Rip Barnsdall



Choke Cherry

Choke Cherry is most commonly found as a shrub, although it often reaches tree size. It is usually found along fencerows.

The choke cherry is generally considered a weed tree, but because of its hardiness, it might be utilized in soil-erosion control.

Black Cherry

Black cherry is one of our valuable forest trees. The wood is hard. It is often used in the building of furniture.

The black cherry grows to the height of 50 to 60 feet. The trunk has a diameter between two and three feet.

Gifts For Cal

By Mrs. Otto Dorr

Part 2: Can He Use Them?

In that long-ago day, 107 years ago, it was hard to think what to send Cal at college.

Never-the-less the box of gifts was packed and mailed to Cal. The great muffler kept out the snow. The blue ribbon marked a page he must memorize.

But would he want flowered slippers or use a hot dish holder?

Let's read part of his letter:

"I'll sit down and throw off my boots and put on my slippers. You could not have devined my wishes better.

"They are just what I wanted and such a complete fit. Now and then someone will come into my room and say, 'Pretty slippers Cal.' I'll tell him 'Yes, Sir!'

"And then I'll think, 'Poor boy, he has no cousin Emily,' and I'll poke my fire and grab my holder and fasten the door while the fire chirps and sings and the blaze throws out wild spirals of light. Then I'll put out my lamp and with my firelight and slippers, I'll think out my exhibition poem.

"But I am not alone; I see you just as plain as if you were all here—but my fire is growing dim. I must replenish the grate, light the lamp and go to work."

Now we, too, shall keep quiet to let Cal study in his stove-heated, lamp-lighted room, one hundred seven years ago.

BIRTHDAY PARADE



DIANNE DANA DUTY

Looking snug in her snowsuit, Dianne ("Dee"), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duty of Roodhouse, is ready to step out in her pretty white shoes to lead today's Birthday Parade. Dee had 2 Birthday candles on her cake March 6.

Rick W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Smith, was 9 years old just yesterday, March 12. (Watch for Rick's brother Douglas to march two weeks from today.)



LINDA LEE SMITH

Our next Marcher Writes: "My name is Linda Lee Smith, and I will be 9 years old on March 13. I live at 174 S. Mechanic St., Winchester, Ill.

"My parents are: Rev. and Mrs. Leroy J. Smith. My grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, of Winchester and Mrs. Pearl Butcher of Jacksonville.

"I am in the 3rd grade at the Winchester grade school. My teacher is Miss Nellie Roosa."

All the Junior Page Readers and your editor wish each one of these Birthday Marchers a **VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

YOUR BIRTHDAY

To march in the Birthday Parade just send your name, address and age—with a snapshot if you have one—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-Courier two weeks before your Birthday. Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

Snow Storm

By Mabel Hall Goltra

The town is full of sparklers
on every bush and tree;
They out do all the diamonds
That any one might see.

The evergreens wear mittens
To keep their fingers warm.
They gladly bear the burden
Of every great snow storm.

The bright red cardinals dart about
Upon the pure white snow,
While friends put out their seeds and crumbs
And hear bird music flow.

OUTFOXING THE FOX

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP)—They're trapping the wily fox with mouse squeaks in this area of northern Minnesota.

The fox figures a mouse is a tasty tidbit and state game department officers are luring the animals into gunshot range with tape recorded squeaks.

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Regular contributors to the Jacksonville Junior Journal are: Emma Mae Leonhard, Dr. Walter B. Hendrickson, Gerald Lawless, Mrs. Otto Dorr, Mabel Hall Goltra, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Joseph A. Smith, Rip Barnsdall, Loella Sloan Young, Mary Pence Claywell and Norman Richard.

The Junior page is sponsored by the Journal Courier.



Passavant School's New Home For Students Is Major Attraction Here

Passavant Memorial Area Hospital School of Nursing is a three year school offering a diploma in nursing, and prepares graduates for beginning positions in nursing.

Students at Passavant have excellent experiences in all of the major areas of nursing—maternity nursing, medical nursing, surgical nursing, nursing of children and psychiatric nursing.

All first year students are also enrolled at Illinois College for two semesters where they take basic natural and social science courses which are essential to learning nursing. During this first year the students are enrolled in fundamentals of nursing, nutrition, and the first course in Medical-Surgical nursing in the school of nursing.

In the picture above Passavant student nurses are shown in the Hospital nursery. Left to right, Mrs. Wilson, Janet Campbell, Judith McKinney, Linda Pate and Patricia Taylor.

The infant is tiny Kimberly Lynn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Tannehill, 1444 Passavant Drive. Little Kim, a Valentine baby, born Feb. 14th, opened her inquisitive eyes to see what all the fuss was about.

In the lower picture Mrs. Perry Sexton, medical surgical nursing instructor, is demonstrating to students how a 'walker' is properly used. Left to right, Judy Maxwell, Mrs. Sexton, Arlette Knaak and Judy Tackett.

All maternity nursing, medical nursing, surgical nursing (includes operating room and post-operative recovery room nursing) and out-patient department nursing are taught in the home school.

Nursing of Children is a twelve weeks course at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Here all areas in learning about the well and sick child are taught.

Psychiatric nursing is a twelve weeks course taught at Jacksonville State Hospital.

Public health nursing experience is also provided to the students with the cooperation of the Morgan County Health Department and the Visiting Nurse Association. Students have the opportunity to observe the work of public health nurses and to develop beginning understandings of this aspect of nursing.

The new educational unit and dormitory will be ready for occupancy some time in early summer. The school of nursing will then be able to increase enrollment to 90 students.

Passavant Memorial Area Hospital School of Nursing has Full Accreditation by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Service. Of 72 schools in Illinois, 32 have full accreditation. Of approximately 1,000 schools in the United States, 471 have Full Accreditation.

City Offers Fine Opportunities For Career In Nursing

Jacksonville offers many opportunities to young people planning careers in nursing. Local programs in nursing education are described in articles on this page.

For further information concerning scholarships and careers in the health field contact the Director of Nursing or Nursing Education in each health agency: Sister Carolita at Our Saviour's Hospital; Mrs. Gertrude O. Hohmann, Passavant Memorial Area Hospital; Mrs. Ethel Chapman, Morgan County Health Department, and Mrs. Claudia Naranick at the Affiliate School of Psychiatric Nursing at the Jacksonville State Hospital.

This is the last of a series of articles run during Illinois Nurses Week, March 6-13, and prepared by Mrs. Lucile Bushell, R.N., and member of the faculty, Passavant Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and Sister M. Carolita, Director of Nurses at Our Saviour's Hospital.

The aim of the extensive publicity is two fold: further interest in young people to enter the nursing profession and to improve professional and living conditions for those dedicated to the Nursing Profession.





Our Saviour's Hospital Is Part Of Holy Cross Central School Of Nursing Program

Holy Cross Central School of Nursing is a three year diploma program for the education of nurses. It is just as the name implies — a number of area schools with a central school located in South Bend, Indiana.

Other area hospitals participating in the program are: Our Saviour's Hospital in Jacksonville; St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Illinois; St. John's Hospital in Anderson, Indiana, and St. Joseph's Hospital in Kokomo, Indiana.

The picture above shows two Holy Cross students who live in the Nurses Home, Our Saviour's Hospital area school, packing to leave for affiliation.

At the left is Johanna Thompkins of Calumet City, Ill., and at right is Ann Carmody of Carlinville.

Indiana Headquarters

All students attend Holy Cross Central in South Bend for their pre-clinical period.

After receiving the cap of the school, they go to one of the hospitals mentioned above for their medical nursing, surgical nursing, obstetrical nursing, operating room nursing and diet therapy.

After completion of this part of the course, they depart for affiliations in Rural Community Nursing, Pediatric Nursing and Psychiatric Nursing.

Rural Community Nursing is received in Cairo, Illinois; Pediatrics at Cardinal Glennon in St. Louis, Missouri, Cook County in Chicago, Illinois, or Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis, Indiana; Psychiatric at Madison State Hospital in Madison, Indiana, or Our Lady of Peace Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

Return To Area Base

After completing the affiliations, they return to the area hospitals until graduation. At this time they have experience in Emergency Room Nursing and added experience in the field of their choice.

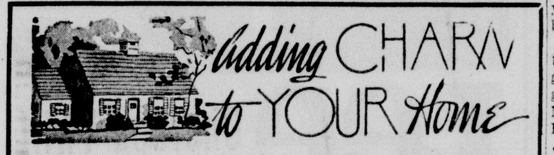
After receiving the pin and diploma of the school, they are qualified to take the State Board Examination necessary for the practice of nursing in any state. Upon receiving their certificate they may practice in the state of their choice by applying for reciprocity. If the graduates so desire, they may continue their studies at the college of their choice with their credits being transferable from Holy Cross Central.

JUST RETURNED FROM
CHICAGO HAIRDRESSER'S CONVENTION

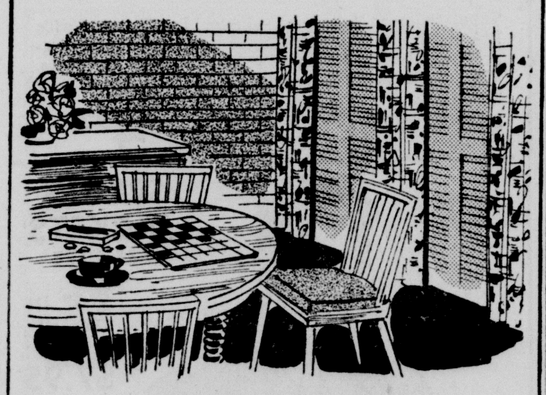


and are all excited about the Spring's general trend in Hair Do's . . . Wow! And the colors are simply elegant.

MAKE YOUR EASTER APPOINTMENT EARLY
KUTE KURL BEAUTY SALON
JANE SIEBER—DOROTHY EBREY
1312 SOUTH MAIN PHONE 3-1602
PARKING LOT AT DOOR



Adding CHARM to YOUR Home
by Edna C. Gustine



TODAY'S PROVINCIAL

Time was, and not so long ago, that we associated Provincial furnishings with small-print wallpaper, homespun fabrics for draperies and upholstery, Franklin stoves (for atmosphere only) and Currier-and-Ives' prints. The keynote of most former Provincial rooms was quaintness. But not any more.

Today we team up our Provincial furniture with fabrics, prints and accessories that are Contemporary in feeling and color. The result is an attractive, livable room in the mood of today — no unnecessary clutter, no un-functional pieces.

The color scheme in the Contemporary - Provincial dining room sketched above is composed of pale sunlight yellow and rich tones of brown. Sculptured wallpaper that looks for all the world like yellow bricks gives the new "organic" look to walls. Window shutters (so well-suited to the Provincial theme) have been painted to match the brick wallpaper. Brown, yellow and red print draperies introduce a large area of pattern into the room. Hung from floor to ceiling they achieve the effect of a wall-wide window. Deep-pile rug in rich cocoa brown adds a luxury touch to this perfect background for the round table, chairs and sleek-lined chest — authentic Provincial pieces happily at home in a Contemporary setting.

Our motto is: put quality where it counts. You'll find quality you can count on in the solid hardwoods, the meticulous craftsmanship and the rich, hand-rubbed finishes of our new dining tables. Circular, square and rectangular models.

Gustine's

World Day Of Prayer Service Held In Virginia

VIRGINIA—Due to the weather conditions, there was a small attendance at the World Day of Prayer meeting held in the local Methodist church Friday, March 4, at 2 p.m.

The theme of the program "Labourers Together With God," was written by the women of Canada. These services are planned three years in advance of the time are to be given.

The following representatives of the different church women's organizations were in charge of the program: Mrs. Leslie Martin, Christian; Mrs. Robert Stone, Lutheran; Mrs. Rollo Rexroat, Presbyterian; Mrs. Jessie Wilhite, Methodist. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Robert Rooker and Miss Mary Ann White.

The program closed with an excellant dramatization by several ladies of the Persbyterian church, in costume, representing the different countries for which the offering was taken with Mrs. Elmer Carlson as chairman of the project. The drama cast was composed of the following group: Mrs. Eddie Rogers, Mrs. Francis Gillen, Mrs. William M. Yaple, Mrs. David Finney Mrs. Robert Rooker, Mrs. Richard Fox, Mrs. R. U. Gross, Mrs. Maralee Treadway and Miss Mary Sudbrink.

Nations represented were India, Africa, Pakistan, Japan, China, American Indian and the migrant workers.

This Week At Morgan Health Department

March 14 - March 19
Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily

Monday, March 14
9:30 - 11:30 Staff Conference "How to Conduct a Discussion"
Preschool Registration
Recheck Nuisance Complaints

Tuesday, March 15
Supervisor's Meeting
Collection of Milk Samples

Wednesday, March 16
Supervisor's Meeting — D.S.C.C
12:30 Waverly Well Child Conference
Inspection of Restaurants

Thursday, March 17
9:00 Franklin Grade and High School Return Immunizations
12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference
Inspection of Restaurants

Friday, March 18
1:00 Clinic at Oaklawn TB Sanatorium
Inspection of Sanitary Landfill

Saturday, March 19
9:00-11:00 a.m. Morgan County Immunization Clinic

Greene-Jersey Schools Raise Staff Salaries

JERSEYVILLE — The Board of Education of Community Unit School District 100, Jersey and Greene counties adopted the salary schedule for 1960-61 at its meeting here Wednesday evening. The schedule provides for an increase of from $100 to $350, or an average for teachers of approximately two hundred dollars.

The larger increases were given to teachers with long periods of service in the local school district. The program is reported to be in keeping with the trend of schedules in this section of Illinois and comparable with other school districts of similar size.

Beginning teachers with a Bachelor degree will receive $4100 and beginning teachers who hold a Master's degree will receive $4350. The top salary for Bachelor degree teachers will be $5350 and for those possessing a Master's degree the maximum will be $5750. This gives present teachers holding Bachelor degrees from $200 to $300 increase depending on the number of years of service. The increase for the Master degree is $250 to $350. The total salary includes a cost of living factor of $250.

Under salary increase as provided for in the newly adopted schedule, teachers are required to earn specified additional training except that teachers reaching sixty years of age prior to the opening of the 1960-61 term shall be relieved of advanced training requirements. Also teachers with 12 years service in District 100 and age sixty are to receive $200 additional above salary schedule to age 65. This feature will provide an improved retirement benefit for teachers.

The board also adopted a resolution providing an effective retirement age for any employee upon reaching 65 years. This ruling becomes effective at the beginning of the 1961-62 year.

Money received for state aid for the 1960-61 school year will be increased by $84,000 for District 100. The increases shown in the new schedule total about $40,000. It is reported that the additional $44,000 will be needed to employ additional staff members to take care of increased enrollment.

Waverly Moves To Form Chamber Of Commerce Unit

WAVERLY—The officers of the Waverly Business Men's association met in lengthy session recently and adopted a set of by-laws for the purpose of forming an incorporated Waverly Chamber of Commerce.

The by-laws adopted followed the recommended organizational plan set down by the United States Chamber of Commerce. The president of the association, Charles Harney, Jr., reports the entire procedure of organizing has followed a ten point plan set down by the U. S. Chamber.

The object of the club is stated "for the purpose of advancing the agricultural, commercial, industrial, civic and general interests of the city and its surrounding trade areas."

The movement is now underway to secure members for the new organization. Each person signing himself or his business into the Waverly Chamber of Commerce will receive a complete set of by-laws.

Persons who desire more information or wishing to sign for membership should contact James Handy, Bill Volkmar, Frank Sabe, Henry Hebel, Ruth Walters, Richard McGrady, Bud Kumler, Robert Dwinnell, Floyd Cave, or Albert Hartman.

The first general membership meeting will be held on Tuesday night, March 15 at the Waverly school cafeteria. Members of the PTA will serve refreshments.

Class Meets

The Mizpah class of the Methodist church met on March 8 in the church basement with Mrs. John Bostic and Mrs. Frank Rickard hostesses. During the meeting some of the 7th and 8th grade girls sang. Mrs. Bud Kumler gave an interesting story reading. The refreshments were served by Miss Alma Moore, Mrs. Lester Deatherage and Mrs. Winnie Prickett.

TAKES TV SERIOUS

LEXINGTON, Ga. (AP) — When Johnny Wymbs watches television, he gives it his all. The middle-aged farmer had his eyes glued on the screen when there was a knock.

"What's wrong," he inquired of the caller.

"Your house is burning down," the visitor replied.

They got out just as the roof caved in. The fire had started on the second floor. Wymbs and his TV were on the first.

Michigan ranks first among states of the Union in production of salt, gypsum, calcium-magnesium compounds and marl.

Family Honors Lloyd Bell At Roodhouse Home

ROODHOUSE — Lloyd Bell, living east of here, was honored Tuesday evening, March 1, at a carry-in supper honoring his birthday.

Children and their families attended. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bell and family of Manchester.

A son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and family of White Hall, who were to furnish home-made ice cream for the occasion, were stalled in the snow and had to return to their home.

Family movies were shown during the evening.

Brownie Tea Tuesday

Brownie Troop No. 25 members expect to entertain the mothers at a tea to be held Tuesday afternoon from 3 till 4:30 at the American Legion Home. Leaders are Mrs. Charles Coons and her assistant leader, Mrs. George Scott.

The Dorcas class of the local Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clayton Orrill, Thursday night, at 7:30 where Mrs. Lloyd Coffman will serve as assitant hostess. A white elephant sale will be a feature of the evening.

The WSCS of the Methodist church will meet at the church next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Dick Ballard, son of Mrs. Paul Ballard, expects to leave for Wiesbaden, Germany, on military assignment soon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips have returned from a vacation trip to San Francisco, Calif., and other point west.

Mrs. Margaret Giller is a patient in Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville.

Chris Walker has entered the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, for treatment.

George Patterson, who resides with his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, quietly observed his 85th birthday anniversary on Saturday, March 5.

HAMLET TO HELP

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — William Malsh, an attorney, called on Hamlet in pleading a court case.

Malsh, who was defending Frank Castillo in a car theft trial, paraphrased Hamlet, "Alas poor Castillo . . . He was a joy to his children whom he kissed I know not how oft."

Hamlet wasn't much aid. Castillo was sentenced to 18 months in the state prison.

Nearly all the aspirin made in the U.S. comes from Michigan.

Greenfield Girl Scouts Observe National Week

GREENFIELD — The following officers of the Girl Scouts were elected at a meeting Monday night: president, Ann Morgan; vice president, Linda Reed; secretary, Jane Doyel; treasurer, Jane Plogger; reporter, Phyllis Range.

In observance of Girl Scout Week March 6-12, all scout members will attend church together Sunday March 13.

Rubicon 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Rubicon Rubies was held in the country home of Mrs. Gary Melvin Wednesday. Officers were elected; Carolyn Hall, president; vice president, Patty Hall; secretary - treasurer, Carol Melvin. Members appointed chairmen of activities were, Health and Safety, Sharon Hall; music, Margaret Mitchell; recreation, Sharon Rives and Patty Ross.

Rockbridge 4-H

The Rockbridge Do - It - Yourself 4-H club met Wednesday at the country home of the leader of the club, Mrs. Robert Garner.

The following officers were elected, president, Carolyn Sample; vice president, Linda Reed; secretary-treasurer, Sherry Sample.

Reporter, Mary Jean Lovel; librarian, Linda Elmore; pledge leader, Donna Winters; recreation chairman, Jackie Meng.

Refreshment chairman, Margaret Elmore; song leader, Mary Jean Lovel; pianist, Carolyn Sample.

Mrs. Garner and Mrs. William Griswold, leaders presided at the business meeting.

The junior leaders are, Carolyn Sample and Mary Jean Lovel. Discussion of 4-H week followed an da committee was appointed to organize a display. Barbara Bowman reported on the Federation meeting. Stunt night is April 21. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Greenfield News

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pembrook and children Debra Lou and Richard were Wednesday dinner guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pembrook, in observance of the fifth birthday of Debra's.

Mrs. Minor D. Barton was hostess of the Fleur de Lis Club Tuesday evening. The meeting of April 5 will be at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Burroughs.

Lowell Light of New Market, Va., has been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Seekamp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upoton have returned to their home in Des Moines, Iowa, after visiting here with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finney surprised their neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pembrook Sunday evening, and honored them on their 38th wedding anniversary. Refreshments of ice cream, coffee and decorated wedding cake was served.

SIMPLE AS THAT

Often a single wire coat hanger buckles under the weight of a heavy woolen coat. To make a stronger hanger, just tape two hangers together

Residents Of Arenzville At Capping Rites

ARENZVILLE—Miss Norma Lois Plunkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clifford Plunkett, and Miss Sharon Marie Lovekamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovekamp, received their nursing caps at the capping ceremony Sunday at First Presbyterian church, Jacksonville, for first year students of Passavant Memorial Area Hospital School of Nursing.

Among those from Arenzville attending the capping ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford, Mrs. Philip Stock, Miss Ruth Stock, Mrs. Warren Stock, Janet and Allen Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plunkett and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peck and Jenny Lou, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart, Harold Lovekamp, Wayne Strubbe, Carol Lovekamp, Marilyn Parlier, and Carol Leischner.

Attend Wessler Recital

Miss Marilee Joeckel of Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wessler and Wendell attended the junior clarinet recital given by Robert Wessler, also the opera "The Maid-Mistress", at Bradley University, Peoria, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Wessler remained in Peoria till Sunday visiting with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wessler and family. Harold and Wendell Wessler spent Sunday in Peoria, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Wessler and grandson, Peter Wessler.

Area Men Aboard Aircraft Carrier In Mediterranean

MAYPORT, Fla. — Two Jacksonville area young men were aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga which returned Feb. 26 to Mayport, Fla., after a six month tour of duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

They were Robert N. Young Machinist's mate fireman, USN and Raymond C. Miller, aviation fire control technician third class, USC. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Young, Winchester route two and Miller is the son of Mrs. Bertha Miller of Waverly.

The Saratoga, and her 4,100-man crew, was involved in many fleet exercises with the Sixth Fleet and NATO forces, specifically designed for the self-education and perfection of working relations with the U.S. and its allies.

While in the area the carrier visited Italy, France, Turkey, Spain and Greece.



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With The Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts this week can take a deep breath from their activities during Girl Scout week and get ready to plunge into the annual cookie sale which begins on Friday, March 18. No advance orders are to be taken—this is a direct sale. You take the cookies with you and sell them. Cookies have been ordered on the basis of 18 boxes per girl and this sounds like a big order. However, it is no more than has been sold in the past. Girl Scout cookies sell themselves—people who have bought them before always buy them again. And cookie sales mean more camping for more girls. Selling cookies, lots of cookies, helps keep camp services and facilities going and growing.

Plans for the 1960 camping season include additional equipment for the use of the units at all camps (tents, kitchen flys, utensils, etc.) For Camp Shagbark, plans are to gravel the road from the gate to the cabin, to improve the water pump (possibly electrified), and to add a shelter with a fireplace. Additional Day Camps may be added, too.

All this would mean an expenditure of at least $2,000. And where would the money come from? From our cookie sale—25,200 boxes! So let's go, Girl Scouts!

Don't forget this is a means of adding to your own troop treasury, too. You earn 5 cents per box sold for your troop. Watch your funds grow and grow.

Cookie sale begins at 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, and ends on Saturday, March 26. The same three kinds will be sold again this year—Sandwich Creme, Chocolate Mint and Double Fudge, a vanilla cookie with chocolate filling.

Directors Meeting

The board of Directors of Illinois Prairie Council will hold their meeting this week on Tuesday, March 15, at 9:30 a.m. at the Scouts office. This is a change in meeting time from the regular session which was postponed because of the weather.

Members of the Public Relations committee, Mrs. George McNamara chairman, will meet at the Scout office on Wednesday, March 16, at 9:30 a.m.

The Finance Committee, C. A. Hemphill chairman, will meet on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Scout office.

Leaders of the Waverly-Franklin Neighborhood will hold a regular session on Thursday morning, March 17, at 9:30 o'clock at Waverly. On this same day cookies will be delivered to the communities outside Jacksonville so that all Girl Scouts in the Council can begin selling on the same day, Friday, March 18.

Last week many of the Scout activities were curtailed because of the weather. Greene county leaders met at Greenfield on Tuesday but had to cut the meeting short when the storm began. The Board of Directors did not meet on Wednesday and the meeting of Cass County leaders scheduled for Thursday was also cancelled.

International Tea

But plans were not changed for the International Tea which was held on Saturday at the Strawn Art Gallery for foreign-born residents of the area. Senior Scouts of Troop No. 1 were hostesses. It was a fitting climax for Girl Scout week, marking the 48th birthday of Girl Scouting in this country as well as stressing international friendship, a program field for Girl Scouts. Girl Scout cookies were served.

Members of two Junior High school troops presented the program Friday noon at the meeting of the Jacksonville Rotary club. Songs, rounds and novelty numbers were presented by the girls of Troop No. 63 of which Mrs. Howard Choate is leader, and Carol Ann Becker, Jane Austiff and Kittrell Wagner of Troop No. 27, of which Mrs. Ralph Sullivan is leader, gave short talks on the history of Girl Scouting and the activities of their own troop from the time they began as Brownies. They also exhibited articles made by the girls and examples of their work in basketry.

Brownie Troop No. 52 of Lafayette school had an interesting program last week on International Friendship. Mrs. Muriel Taylor a native of England, was a guest speaker and presented an interesting talk on her homeland. She also showed slides which the girls enjoyed very much. The meeting was held at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. John Sauerwein. Mrs. A. K. Beams is the leader.

Centennial Patch

The Centennial patch, to be worn on all Girl Scout and Brownie uniforms, is available in the office now. It is to be worn beginning March 1st, 1960 and all throuh 1961 and 1962. It is an attractive patch with a daisy on it in honor of our founder, "Daisy" Low, the 100th anniversary of whose birth we will be observing next year. When you come to the office to get one, you will be told where it is to be worn on your particular uniform. Let's see all uniforms with the Centennial patch!

We are a United Fund agency.

U.S. SPACE SCHEDULE FOR 1960



	The Missile:	The Mission:
BEFORE APRIL 1	INTERPLANETARY PROBE (VENUS, MERCURY, EARTH)	To reach the orbit of Venus, test long-range communications and study make-up of space between earth and Venus.
	WEATHER SATELLITE	To study cloud formations.
	COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITE	To bounce radio signals from New Jersey to California by means of 10-story-high aluminized balloon.
	RADIATION SATELLITE	To study radiation belts around the earth and test temperature controls.
APRIL 1 TO JUNE 30	LUNAR PROBE	To place satellite into orbit around the moon.
	THREE OR FOUR EARTH SATELLITES	To study weather or communications; to measure radiation; to check effects of meteor dust on satellite in space.
	MERCURY CAPSULE	To flight test Mercury capsule aboard 250-mile-range Redstone missile in arc-like short trip; also, similar test using Atlas ICBM.
JULY 1 TO SEPT 30	MERCURY CAPSULE	To orbit one-ton Mercury capsule (two attempts); animal may be carried on one trip.
	MERCURY CAPSULE	To bring capsule back through atmosphere after launching by Redstone (two attempts); man may possibly ride in second one.
	LUNAR PROBE	To orbit satellite around the moon.
	WEATHER, IONOSPHERE SATELLITES	To study weather; to study movements of ionosphere and its effects on long-range radio communications.
	ALTITUDE PROBE	To sample different layers of the ionosphere from 5,000 to 10,000 miles up.
OCT 1 TO DEC. 31	MERCURY CAPSULE	To recover capsule after short Redstone ride (three attempts); one will carry a man about 100 miles into space.
	MERCURY CAPSULE	To orbit unmanned capsule.
	INTERPLANETARY PROBE	To study electrified gases and magnetic fields in outer space.
	SCIENTIFIC EARTH SATELLITES	To obtain profile of the ionosphere; to measure cosmic radiation; to study radiations from the sun.

News-Graphic

BIG YEAR IN SPACE—If launchings go off according to schedule, 1960 will be the busiest year in space activity yet. National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced a full line-up of scientific satellites and probes, shown in timetables above. Among the satellite shots will be two attempts to place a satellite in orbit around the moon. Plans also call for firing a space probe into the orbit of the planet Venus—not to hit it, but to study guidance and long-range communication systems. Probably most exciting prospect is the first firing of a rocket with a man aboard in a 100-mile-high arc. This prelude to a manned satellite will occur before the end of the year, according to announced plans.

Frank Lortons Observe 55th Anniversary

WHITE HALL—Mr. and Mrs Frank Lorton observed their 55th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 6, with a family dinner. Twenty-seven were present.

Mr. Lorton is the son of the late Allan and Martha Lorton. His wife, the former Leola Hudson, is the daughter of the late William and Mary Hudson. The couple were married March 5, 1905, at Roodhouse, by the Rev. John J. Roach. Mr. Lorton was engaged in farming until his retirement six years ago when they moved to their present home on Ross Street in this city.

The couple are the parents of six children, Carl of White Hall, Harold of Buffalo, N. Y., Mildred of Carlinville, Ruth of Belleville, Faye of East St. Louis and Wilma of Brookfield. There are 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pageant To Be April 6

Robert Dean, president of the White Hall Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced the 1960 Miss Greene County Pageant will be held Saturday night, April 6, in the White Hall high school gymnasium.

Myron McClenning and Kenneth Love, co-chairmen of the entries committee, have requested that any person who knows of a possible candidate in Greene County may submit her name to the committee. An entry blank is available locally.

To be eligible, a contestant must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1. She must be a high school graduate by Sept. 1, and must never have been married. She must possess talent, either trained or potential, which may include playing a musical instrument, dramatics, dress designing, singing, etc. She may present a three minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Stella Tucker, vice president, in charge. She conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Clarence Dawdy, Jr., presented the program titled "Congo Calling." She was assisted by Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Thomas Glossop and Mrs. Harry Chasteen. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

DEADLY WEAPONS

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Dr. E. Malcolm Stokes said he was driving his daughter to school when a group of boys threw snow balls at his little foreign car. Suddenly, the auto's engine sputtered out. A snowball had splashed on the engine and drowned it out.

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FREE 275 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
REDEEM COUPONS BELOW
Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS
50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF German Chocolate Cake . 79c
NO COUPON NECESSARY
Skinless Country Club Wieners LB. 49c
Sealtest Ice Cream ½ GAL. 69c MOST FLAVORS
Lean, Meaty SpareRibs LB. 39c
VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA FREE Top Value Stamps
With Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or More
At Jacksonville Kroger Store Only.
Coupon Expires Wed. Nite, March 16th.
VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
3 Lb. POLY BAG Jonathan Apples
Good at Jacksonville Kroger Store Only.
Expires Wed. Nite, March 16th.
VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
Kroger Fresh Bag Cookies
Sugar, Chocolate Chip, Coconut Pattie, Butterscotch Chip
1 LB. BAG 39c
Good at Jacksonville Store Only!
Coupon Expires Wed. Nite, March 16th.
VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
3 Lbs. Or More KROGER GROUND BEEF
Good at Jacksonville Kroger Store Only.
Expires Wed. Nite, March 16th.

Robert Baileys Observe Silver Anniversary

BLUFFS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey were pleasantly surprised Sunday when members of their family arrived for a dinner in observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Merriman and family of Oxville, Miss Janet Bailey of Normal, Ronald Albers of Rushville and Mr. Bailey's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale O'Brien and son, Joe, of Macomb. The Baileys are the parents of four children, Charlotte Merriman, Janet, a student at Normal, and Jim and Mary at home.

Wednesday, March 9, was their wedding anniversary date and the members of the Naples Woman's Society of Christian Service had planned a lovely reception which was called off because of the weather and closed roads. The honorees were told of the plans and presented a beautifully decorated cake by the Wendell Bracketts.

Glasgow Services Discontinued Due To Bad Weather

GLASGOW — The nightly services that started Sunday evening at the local Baptist Church and were to have continued through Sunday, March 13, were discontinued Tuesday night due to the inclement weather. According to an announcement Rev. Al Council, who was conducting these meetings, will return at a later date and continue the services.

The meetings were conducted by the local church, which was participating in the statewide simultaneous evangelism emphasis with these nightly meetings. The date these meetings will be resumed will be announced later.

Snow Hampers Traffic

The heavy snowfall Tuesday afternoon and night hampered traffic in this area as well as in other areas until county workers and snowplows could reopen the main roads Wednesday.

Local estimates placed the depth of the Tuesday night snowfall here from eight to twelve inches, and with the snow drifting in places it made auto travel practically impossible without the use of chains.

Glasgow Personals

Relatives called here Tuesday for the funeral services for Tracy Anson included Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ward and Charles Ward of Florissant, Mo., Mrs. Lee VanFossen, Mr. and Mrs. James Bressler Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Bressler Jr. of St. Louis.



BASEBALL FIGURE DIES—Millionaire industrialist Arnold M. Johnson, of Chicago, owner of the Kansas City Athletics baseball team, died in West Palm Beach, Fla., after suffering an apparent heart attack. —NEA Telephoto

Veal Breast And Rice Stuffing



Do you want to surprise the family the next time you bring a roast to the table? If so, one of the best surprises of all is this Veal Breast with Rice Stuffing. Unless there has been a bit of peeking going on earlier in the kitchen, there is no way of knowing just what is on the inside.

This cut of meat — veal breast — is an ideal cut to use with a stuffing because it is an easy matter to have a pocket cut from the end of it, thus making adequate space for the stuffing. Aside from that, the mild flavor of veal lends itself so well to more highly flavored stuffings and the two tend to complement each other.

Most of us have our favorite stuffing recipes, but every now and then we like to try something different, and just in case you have never tried using a rice stuffing, you will find this one to be delightfully different.

Here are the directions for the making of the Veal Breast—Rice Stuffing: Select a 3 to 5-pound veal breast and have the market man cut a pocket from the end of the breast. Fill this pocket with Rice Stuffing and sew or skewer edges together. Place on rack in an open roasting pan and season with salt and pepper. Place 4 slices bacon over the meat. Roast in a slow oven (300° F.) until done, allowing about 2 hours. This roast will provide 6 to 10 servings. The Rice Stuffing is made by browning 2 tablespoons grated onion in 2 tablespoons lard or drippings. Add ¾ cup rice and stir until golden brown. Add 2 cups of stock or water, 1½ teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning. Cover and cook slowly until rice is tender, about 40 minutes. Remove from heat, add 1 egg, slightly beaten, and 1 can (2½ ounces) mushroom stems and pieces.

The bacon slices placed across the roast before going into the oven add a great deal of flavor but they also serve to moisten the surface of the roast during the cooking period. When veal is done it should have a reddish brown een color on the outside while the interior will be grayish white and juicy. The meat will be firm but tender.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hester were in Shelbyville, Mo., Wednesday getting acquainted with their new grandson in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jay Dain. Their other grandson, Mike, who has been here with his grandparents since the arrival of his baby brother, returned to his home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEvers of Roseville were here the first of the week visiting relatives and attending the funeral services of the late Tracy Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sherwin and family of St. Louis visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sherwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicholson were Sunday visitors with relatives in Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Steelman have returned to their home here from Quiver Beach, near Havana, where they have had employment the past few months.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and sons, Bobby Neal and Harold Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mac Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and son, Warren, were in Hamburg Sunday on a business trip.

Mrs. Madalynn Barnett left Sunday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Howard in Carrollton.

Mrs. Tracy Anson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ward to their home in Florissant, Mo., Thursday for a visit.

Real Estate Transfers

George W. Timmons to Grover Stone part southeast quarter southeast quarter, 2-13-8.

Elmer B. Parlier to Hubert G. Lair west half southwest quarter, 2-15-11.

Rose M. Dahman to James D. Bonds lot 2 in Masters addition, South Jacksonville.

Alvin F. Heitbrink, admr. to Owen H. Heitbrink east half northeast quarter, 30-16-12. $14,000.

Roy A. Covey to Ernest A. Gray part lot 139 in C. J. Salter first addition, Waverly.

Mildred Juanita Dry to Ralph Clary northwest quarter southeast quarter southwest quarter, 13-13-10.

Anna Rychnovska to Fred M. Simmons lot 25 in Miller resubdivision, lots 26 through 33 in Duncan Grove addition, city.

C. Warren Hoagland to Walter Opperman part out lot 1 in I. L. Morrison addition, city.

Gus Albers Of Bluffs Retires

BLUFFS—Gus Albers, who has been employed as bridge tender on the Illinois River Bridge at Florence for the past eight years, has retired.

Mrs. Bernice Fuson, who has been employed at Bridgman's store for the past several years has retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burrus of Milwaukee, Wis., visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Effie Burrus.

I. D. Mueller and David Orchard attended an Illinois Synod Lutheran Laymen's meeting in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Leland Littig attended a board meeting of the Illinois Federated Women's Club in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Franklin and daughter of Riverbank, Calif., and Walter Franklin of Decatur, who were called here by the death of their brother, were week-end guests of Miss Henrietta Schweer

Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeJaynes of Detroit, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Teresia Marie, born at Illini Hospital, Pittsfield, March 2. Mrs. DeJaynes is the former Dorothy Northcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Northcutt. Mrs. Northcutt is now visiting in the DeJaynes home.

Among those attending the capping ceremonies for first year students of Passavant Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at Jacksonville's First Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon of which Miss Shirley Marsh was a member were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oaks and Sandra, Miss Janet Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bridgman and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mueller, Mrs. Emma Westermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Westermeyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rueter and Helen.

Read The Classified Ads

SCHOOL DISTRICT 117 MENU FOR WEEK

Monday, March 14
California Hamburger on Bun
Baked Beans—Dill Pickle Slices
Lettuce Salad
Bread—Butter—Milk
Chilled Fruit Cup

Tuesday, March 15
Meat Loaf—Catsup
Mashed Potatoes—Gravy
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Bread—Butter—Milk
Sherbet

Wednesday, March 16
Vegetable Soup—Crackers
Meat Sandwich
Celery Sticks—Pickle Slices
Bread—Butter—Milk
Sliced Pineapple

Thursday, March 17
Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
Grapefruit in Lime Jello
Bread—Butter—Milk
St. Patrick Treat

Friday, March 18
OPEN DAY FOR COOKS


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GOOD AS NEW 57 WASHINGS LATER!
Lee Chetopa Twill SHIRTS and PANTS
Tough-tailored! Made to wash better! Lee Chetopa Twills look and fit like new, even after 57 washings! Finest fade-proof, Sanforized twill ever built into shirts and pants. They have to stand up, or you get a new garment or your money back.
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Is Britain's Frogman Crabb Alive? Publishers Say Russians Have Him

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON — (NEA) — Is Cmdr. Lionel (Buster) Crabb, the British frogman who vanished nearly four years ago while diving under a Russian cruiser in Portsmouth harbor, still alive and a prisoner in Russia?

This startling claim is made by one of Britain's most reputable publishing houses, Neville Spearman, Ltd., which says that it has documents to prove it.

Frogman Crabb disappeared while allegedly photographing the hull of the Russian cruiser Ordzhonikidze which brought Soviet bosses Khrushchev and Bulganin to Britain in April, 1956.

Now the publishers claim that Crabb did not drown, but was kidnapped by the Russians who took him aboard the cruiser and later flew him to Stettin, Poland, by helicopter.

They say that they have documents covering Crabb's movements from the time he disappeared until November, 1959, when he was reported a prisoner in Russia.

Moscow labels this claim as "ridiculous." "Anyone who believes such a sugestion is looking through a crooked mirror," declares Radio Moscow.



LIONEL CRABB: Did Russians kidnap him?

It has likewise been denied by Selwyn Lloyd, the British foreign secretary, in response to a question in the House of Commons. Lloyd said that he had no reason to doubt the coroner's report which identified the headless remains fished from Chichester harbor as those of Crabb.

But Neville Armstrong, a director of the publishing firm, tells a different story.

"We have photostats and transcripts of a top-secret Russian dossier which reveals the full story of the kidnaping," Armstrong says. "They were smuggled into Britain," he added, "and they give dates, times and places of Crabb's interrogations.

"We are waiting now for photographs of Crabb showing him alive in Russia," Armstrong says.

The reason why the agents who smuggled out the dossier did not hand it over to the competent British authorities is that they were afraid the story would be hushed up, the director added.

"Buster Crabb's disappearance is still one of the most tangled up cloak-and-dagger mysteries."

When Crabb in his black frogman's suit and rubber flippers, dove under the Russian cruiser, he was acting presumably as a "free lance" counter-espionage agent.

Sir Anthony Eden, then prime minister, denied any knowledge of the frogman's exploit. The Admiralty, after first announcing that Crabb had been killed while testing secret underwater equipment, got into a flap.

On Admiralty orders, police tore out two pages of a Portsmouth hotel register on which Crabb's name appeared. The hotel owner was threatened with prosecution under the Official Secrets Act if he did not comply.

* * *

When a headless body in a frogman's suit was recovered from Chichester harbor 14 months later the mystery only deepened.

Mrs. Margaret Crabb, the frogman's wife could not identify the body. Neither could the pathologist at the first inquest. At a later inquest the coroner identified the remains as Crabb's by scars on the knees and two hammer toes, which were said to be Crabb's distinguishing marks.

The cause of death is entered on Crabb's death certificate as "not ascertainable."

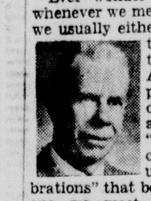
Armstrong believes the dossier which his firm is publishing in book form in April to be "completely and utterly authentic." "It is certainly not fiction. I can assure you," he adds.

From her home at St. Margaret's Bay, Kent, Mrs. Margaret Crabb has this to say: "I have never entirely given up hope that my husband is alive, but there have been so many rumors."

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As I See It

by E. W. BROWN



Ever wonder why it is that whenever we meet someone new, we usually either like or dislike them right off the bat? Well, an Austrian psychologist has come up with an answer . . . "body radar." He claims that all of us produce "vibrations" that bounce off everyone we meet. Sometimes we meet folks who vibrate in harmony with us, and sometimes the people we run into find our "body radar" as annoying as a stone in a shoe. That beautiful blonde in your high school English class who snubbed you for the campus creep . . . it wasn't your face, it was your "radar." And that little brunette that didn't snub you . . . that was radar, too. And there's no way of trading your present "radar" in on a new model, you're stuck with what you've got. All you can do is relax and enjoy it . . . and vibrate.

A Connecticut man, under protest, paid a $2 fine for illegal parking, then was fined another $50 for making the check out to the "West Hartford Police Gestapo."

We at E. W. Brown consider customer satisfaction our most important service. Whether you come in for a tune-up or for a brand new Chrysler, Plymouth or Valiant, our aim is to provide you, the customer, with polite courteous service that will make you think of us whenever you need something in the automotive line. We invite you to come in soon. E. W. Brown, 406 South Main. Phone 5-4333.

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Scout Banquet Held Thursday At White Hall

WHITE HALL — The Annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold banquet was held Thursday night at the First Methodist Church with 130 in attendance, including Cub Scouts, their families and guests. Guests included Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Brock, Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Diewald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Hudson.

Following the supper, William McCarthy, Cub Scout chaplain, entertained the group with original poems.

Awards in scouting were presented to the following Cub Scouts: Jerry Smith, Denny Suttles, Gary Early, Douglas Wyatt, James Atkinson, Larry Castleberry, Randy Goben, David Hardwick, Larry Clark, John Pilkington, William Coates, Kim Copley, Richard Lockhart and William Strang.

P.E.O. Chapter Meets

Mrs. G. L. Rose was hostess at her home to members of the BJ Chapter of P.E.O. on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Griswold and Mrs. Charles Arnold were assistant hostesses.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. Fred Strang, president; Mrs. J. D. Ray, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Ross, recording secretary; Mrs. Kent Strang, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James L. Guis, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Kittel, chaplain, and Mrs. N. J. Bucklin, Jr. guard. A dessert luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be March 17, with Mrs. Glenn Waddell.

Mrs. Meek Honored

Mrs. Avis Clark was hostess at her home with a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Jerry Meek Friday night. The gift table was decorated in pink and blue and was centered with a stork. A social hour of bingo was held with refreshments of cake, coffee and mints. Mrs. Ione Hubbard served as assistant hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Maxine Briscoe, Mrs. Antolonette Briscoe, Mrs. Betty Jouett, Mrs. Willa Meek, Miss Elizabeth Kirchner and Mrs. Connie Kirchner. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Jessie Campbell, Winchester, and Mrs. Doris Kirchner, Havana.

Kenneth Jackson Speaks To Rotary Club In Greene

ROODHOUSE—Furnishing the program at the Rotary Club meeting, Wednesday night, Kenneth Jackson spoke on the subject, "What To Expect in the 1980's."

Visiting Jacksonville Rotarians present were Dr. J. Allen Biggs and Earl Biggs. Junior Rotarians Philip Hopkins and Bill Roberts voiced their appreciation for the hospitality shown them during the month.

Woman's Club

The theme of the March 17 meeting of the Roodhouse Woman's Club to be held at the club room at 2:30 is "Music." Mrs. Paul Woods, Beardstown, will present her program on "Negro Spirituals: American Folk Music."

Hostesses are Mesdames Harry McDonald, Ernest Murray, Charles Peterson, J. Q. Petrey, Roland Pollock and Wayne Van Giesen.

News Notes

Henry Brown, Waverly, is spending some time in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers.

Roodhouse Home Bureau Unit I will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bell the afternoon of March 17 postponed from the previous Thursday.

Platoon Sgt. Edward Dawdy, who has been stationed in Germany, expects to arrive home on a 30-day leave the last of March. At the termination of his leave he will report to Ft. Bragg, N. C., for further duty.



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THE BUSHWHACKERS

by FRANK GRUBER

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THE STORY: Phil Bokker goes with Paul Shay to buy a herd of Texas cattle which has been driven into the trail town of Pawnee City, Kan. Shay is a cattle buyer. Bokker is a lawyer.

* * *

XVIII

Winston turned to Foster. "What can you pay, Foster—right now, today?"

"Twenty-five dollars a head."

"I was hoping to get 30. In fact, my partners back home said they wouldn't be satisfied with less."

"Let me look at them," said Foster. He turned his horse and rode it toward the outskirts of the herd. Winston followed afoot, but Shay, winking at Bokker, remained on his horse near the chuck wagon.

"We're going to have some company," he said, nodding in the general direction of Pawnee City.

Bokker turned and saw two horses bearing down upon the Winston camp. As they came nearer he saw that both riders were well-dressed city men.

"Cattle buyers," said Shay.

Foster returned from the herd as the new men rode up. He nodded to them. "Eight hundred head," he said. "I've given my top price—$25."

Winston came up. "How are you, Mr. Peabody—Mr. Cartwright?"

The men returned his greeting.

"I'll go $26," one of the men said, "delivery in two weeks."

"You got to take delivery today," cried Winston. "I just told these men that I've got to get back to Texas in a hurry if I want to bring up another herd this year."

The second new arrival shook his head. "I just stopped at the depot. They can't get any cars for two weeks. I'll go $27.50, delivery in two weeks."

Foster showed sudden concern. "What's this about no cars for two weeks?"

"That's what the Kansas-Pacific man said 20 minutes ago."

"There's a string of empties on the siding right now!" cried Foster.

"Reserved," said the first cattle buyer. "Meeker says it's got to be first come, these days."

Foster turned back to Winston. "I'm sorry, Steve, if I can't get cars, I can't take the herd. It's impossible to get any herders in Pawnee City. Unless your boys can stay here for two weeks, I'll have to pass up the herd."

* * *

Crestfallen, Winston turned to Shay. "What's your price—delivery today?"

"Twenty dollars," Shay replied laconically.

"Twenty dollars!" cried Winston, in consternation. "That's robbery."

"It sure is," agreed Shay, "but how many steers do you think I'll lose in two weeks? Every Pawnee in 50 miles'll get himself some free beef. Not to mention some white Pawnees from the town yonder."

Winston shook his head. "I can't stay here two weeks. I promised my partners I'd be back right away. Foster—I'll take your $25 a head if you take the herd today."

"I can't. Shay's right. Without anyone to watch the herd, I'd lose half of it."

"I'm willing to take a gamble," Shay said. "I'll make it . . . $21."

Winston groaned. He looked at the other two cattle buyers. "Any better offers?"

Both men shook their heads. Winston turned back to Shay. "You've got yourself a herd," he said bitterly.

Shay reached into his pocket. "Here's $500 earnest money. As against 800 steers."

"It's robbery," exclaimed Winston. "but it's a deal."

"Drive 'em in to Pawnee City," Shay said, "to the loading pens."

"What's the use of that?" asked Winston. "If you can't get any cars?"

"I've got cars," Shay declared cheerfully. "I'm the man who reserved them."

Winston let out a howl. "Why, you lyin', double-crossin', thievin' Yank. You said you couldn't get cars for two weeks."

"I said nothing of the kind, Shay retorted. "I said I'd take a gamble." He indicated the other cattle buyers. "They said they couldn't get cars for two weeks."

"I won't sell," cried Winston.

Shay said, "It was a deal, Winston."

He gave Winston a half salute and turned his horse. Bokker fell in beside him. They rode in silence for a little while, then Shay said, "You didn't like that deal?"

Bokker shrugged. "How you buy cattle is none of my concern."

"They'd cheat me if they had the chance," Shay said testily. "I'm new here—I've got to get up earlier and be just a little sharper than the other fellows."

Bokker made no response. Shay rode beside him in silence for a few yards, then exclaimed, "What're you going to do, Phil?"

* * *

"I have no plans—except to make Fletcher Trow talk."

"That's going to take some doings. I've been thinking, this other man, MacDonald Pierson . . . you said he was in Texas."

"They told me that in Raytown. I don't know if I can believe it or not."

"If he's in Texas, he's in a mighty big place. Here, at least you've got Fletcher Trow. He may talk and he may not. On the other hand, a good many Texans come up The Trail with cattle. Your Pierson is as likely to come as not. Trow's here and if Pierson comes, he'll be in touch with him."

(To Be Continued)



WATER-WINGED CHASER—New look in high-speed ships is this hydrofoil craft, designed to find and destroy enemy submarines. The Navy is to award a construction contract for the first of its type this year. Equipped with homing torpedoes and long-range detection gear, the 115-foot, 110-ton craft will have retractable, fully submerged hydrofoils. Riding on its "wings" under full power, it will operate at far higher speeds than conventional ships. Drawing courtesy of Boeing Magazine.



KNIT WITS—Having a real ball (of yarn, that is) in London, England, is Reading University student Susan Clifford, 20. She began working on a scarflike object last October. Fellow students pitched in to help—and now it's reached the outlandish length of over 200 feet and contains some 1,330,000 stitches. Susan keeps on knitting. She hasn't the foggiest idea how long it will be when finished—or even, for sure, what it is.

READ THE WANT ADS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

SECOND HAND HIGH, SOMETIMES

NORTH 12
♠ K 8 5
♥ 10 7 3
♦ A K 9 5 4
♣ J 7

WEST
♠ Q J 10 7
♥ K 8 2
♦ 10 6
♣ 10 8 4 3

EAST
♠ 9 6 3
♥ Q J 9 6
♦ Q J 8 3
♣ A 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 4 2
♥ A 5 4
♦ 7 2
♣ K Q 9 6 5

No one vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ Q

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A couple of times honored bridge aphorisms are "Second hand low" and "Cover an honor with an honor." Both have a lot of merit but neither should be followed at all times and, when they conflict you must favor one against the other.

North's jump to three no-trump was a slight overbid. West opened the queen of spades and South went right up with dummy's king. He would have liked to hold up one but the heart suit was even more dangerous than the spade.

South promptly led the jack of clubs from dummy and East immediately had his moment of decision. Which saying should he follow?

It didn't take East long to see that there was nothing to gain by playing low. If West held the king or queen it would make later on. If West held four to the ten it behooved East to capture an honor with his ace. So East played the ace and since West held those four clubs to the ten and the king of hearts South had to go down.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠K 3 2 ♥K 8 3 2 ♦K 3 2 ♣9 5 4
What do you do?

A—Bid four hearts. It is likely that the hand will play better in hearts than in spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

FIVE MANCHESTER RESIDENTS ATTEND ANTIQUE SHOW

MANCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Travis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gordon and son to St. Louis Sunday where they attended an antique show at the Statler Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams visited Mr. anl Mrs. Eddie Simson and children in St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams visited relatives in St. Louis over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurt spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ballard, in Jacksonville.

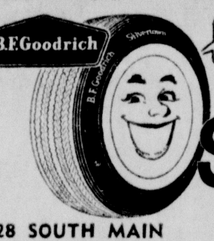
Mr. and Mrs. James Prather from Bethalto were Thursday night guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott.

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Lutheran Women Hold Meeting At Morthole Home

BLUFFS—St. John's Lutheran Women of the Church of Bluffs met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Morthole with Mrs. I. D. Mueller assisting. Thirteen members answered roll call with a Bible verse with "world."

The lesson, "Missions in the Bible," was presented by Mrs. James Baird with other members assisting.

Mrs. Wilbur Westermeyer, president, conducted the business session. Various reports were heard and the announcement of the annual Spring Central Conference meeting to be held in Peoria on May 4.

The society voted to hold the Mother - Daughter banquet, plans to be announced later.

The Book Review session will be held on Tuesday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. James Baird with Mrs. Harold Baird presenting the report on "Fiembe," the story of a missionary doctor to Africa, written by Dr. Jan Larson. A few years ago Dr. Larson was a guest speaker in the local church.

At the close of the meeting, the hostesses served delicious refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day motif.

Rebekah Lodge

Dawn Rebekah Lodge, No. 169, met in regular session Wednesday evening. Due to bad weather the noble grand, Barbara Hurst, was unable to attend. The session was conducted by vice - grand, Rosemary Brown.

During the social hour bunco was enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by the social committee, Lena Morthole, Mary Damin, Beulah Sears and Ina Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mueller left Friday morning for a several week visit with their son, William, and family, at Phoenix, Arizona.

Bluffs W.S.C.S. Hears Reports, Plans Projects

BLUFFS—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bluffs Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon at the church with fourteen members answering roll call with a Bible verse with "gift."

Mrs. Jane Woodson conducted the devotional period, "How Total Is My Stewardship." The lesson with the same title was presented by Mrs. John Pine assisted by Mrs. Paul H. Vannier, Mrs. Floyd Hart and Mrs. Norris Whorton.

Reports of various secretaries were given during the business session with Mrs. Harold Oakes, president, presiding.

Announcement of the annual Jacksonville District meeting to be held in Beardstown on March 30 was made and a number plan to attend. The annual Conference meeting will be held in Bloomington on April 20. The study class just completed was reported on by Mrs. Donald Merris. A silver offering will be sent to the District Treasurer. The society voted not to increase their District Pledge for the coming year.

Mrs. Paul Vannier announced that the Salvation Army Drive will be conducted in Bluffs on Sunday, March 13. Sunday will be observed as Communion Sunday at the morning worship hour. It was announced that plans are being formulated for a Vacation Bible School to be held in June. Mrs. Margaret Watson gave a brief report on the work of the World Federation of Methodist Women.

The meeting closed with Mrs. Woodson reading "The Touch of the Master's Hand" for the Spiritual Thought for the Day.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments from a table with a St. Patrick's motif. Little guests were John Goldsborough, Nancy Whorton and Gretchen Vannier.

To Serve Beef Dinner Mar. 17 At Manchester

MANCHESTER—The women of the Manchester Methodist Church will serve a rolled roast beef dinner on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Dinner will be served in the old bank building at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. The menu will include roast beef, homemade noodles, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, pie and coffee.

Everyone is welcome. For reservations call Mrs. Floyd Funk or the Travis Grocery. Tickets for adults are $1.25; for children, 75c.

Manchester Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hudson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorton. The occasion was in honor of the Lorton's 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawson of Jerseyville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Cooper and sons.

Donald E. Skelton is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skelton, and family. He will leave March 14 to return to his base.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and Mrs. Margaret Edwards called on Hardin Smith Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Stone spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meadows and family in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Steele and family of St. Louis were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams, and family.

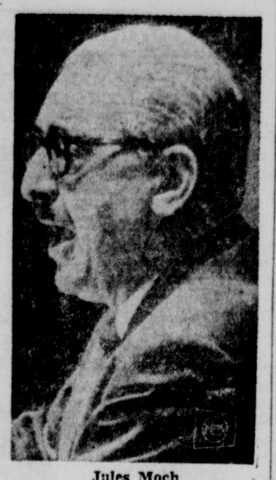
The whippoorwill who sleeps during the day catches insects for food on the wing at night.



Gaetano Martino



Lt. Gen. E.L.M. Burns



Jules Moch

FOR THE WEST—Italy's Martino, Burns of Canada and Moch of France will negotiate for the West at the disarmament conference opening March 15 in Geneva. Other Westerners (not shown) will be Frederick M. Eaton of the United States and William David Ormsby-Gore of Great Britain.

High School Youngsters Name Swearing As Most Ensnaring Sin, Survey Shows

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

High school youngsters today think that the sin they're most tempted to commit is swearing.

And lying, as they see it, is their second most prevalent pitfall.

This was the finding of a comprehensive study of the attitudes of 113,000 youths, on nearly every aspect of their lives, conducted by Lutheran Youth Research of Minneapolis.

It also showed a wide gap in understanding between parents and their progeny.

Among other conclusions:

A majority of the teen-agers put social acceptance and physical well-being ahead of spiritual values.

Senior students attach more importance to religion than do the young juniors and sophomores.

Girls are more devout than boys.

Three-fourths of the youths believe that they are justified before God by trying to "live a good life," rather than by faith, and they are "not certain of God's forgiveness."

As for the most ensnaring sins, after swearing and lying, the youths ranked the following as the ones that bother them most, in order of intensity:

Questionable books and magazines, questionable movies, dirty stories, necking and petting, malicious gossip, cheating, pressure to go along with the crowd, smoking, reckless driving.

Down at the bottom of the list were "sexual relations, drinking liquor, gambling, destruction of property and stealing."

The survey took two years to complete, and cost $32,000.

It was supported by youth boards of the American Lutheran, Evangelical Lutheran, the United Evangelical Lutheran and the Augustana Lutheran churches, the Lutheran Free Church, and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The data was gathered through both interviews and questionnaires, covering 450 separate items about 113,000 high school students from 5,000 congregations.

A companion survey of parents showed that they are far off the mark in their concepts of what most concerns their sons and daughters.

For instance, the most worrisome factor of family relations for kids is whether they're nice enough to other members. Parents never suspected it. They thought discipline was the kids' main strain. But it hardly bothers them at all.

The youngsters also are often distressed by thoughts of their parents dying — an anxiety that the parents would never have guessed.

As for personal problems, the kids' chief concern is whether they help others enough, and qualms about their ability. But, according to the survey, they are not bored at home, or obsessed with being popular, as imagined by their parents.

In general, the survey indicated young people are happier about their home life and less critical of their elders than the parents believed.

The kids also are more interested in adult companionship than parents knew. And they are less concerned with dating problems than Mom and Dad thought.

State 3rd In Nation With Nursing Schools; Standing Improving

Illinois ranks third in the nation in its number of nursing schools and number of nursing students. Last year over 7,000 students enrolled in the state's 72 schools of professional nursing.

Illinois has two kinds of nursing schools. The more common is the 3-year hospital nursing school which awards a diploma in nursing. Graduates are prepared for beginning work in general duty hospital nursing.

University School

The second kind is the 4-year university school of nursing, which grants a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Graduates of collegiate programs take liberal arts subjects and receive an enriched nursing education. They, too, are prepared for general duty hospital nursing and also academically prepared for beginning work in public health, more quickly prepared for teaching in nursing schools and for hospital nursing service administration. They are able to go on for further education to qualify for top nursing positions.

How good are our nursing schools?

The 72 schools of professional nursing meet at least minimum standards, for the Illinois Department of Registration and Education surveys the schools periodically. Only graduates of schools approved by the Department are eligible to take the licensing examination to practice as R.N.'s.

Thirty-eight of our schools have met a higher standard, and are fully accredited by the National League for Nursing. Another 20 have received provisional accreditation. The League visits the schools and accredits meeting its standards, much in the same way as the medical and dental professions do theirs.

How well qualified are Illinois' nurse graduates?

One way to measure is by the scores received on the state licensing examination, the same examination given throughout the country.

Illinois Improving

Illinois has been improving its standing so that now its students score close to the average for the nation as a whole.

Nurse educators are concerned about the quality of nursing education. Although the average score has risen, some 7% taking the examination for the first time fail in one or more subjects. Some who pass do not score high enough to meet licensing requirements in other states and are denied opportunities to practice which are open to their better educated graduate nurses. For example, a student who receives the Illinois 350 passing score could practice in Indiana, Iowa and Missouri, but could not practice in Michigan, Minnesota or Wisconsin.

Scores on the licensing examination vary widely, with graduates of some schools scoring low consistently. This shows quality of nursing education varies widely.

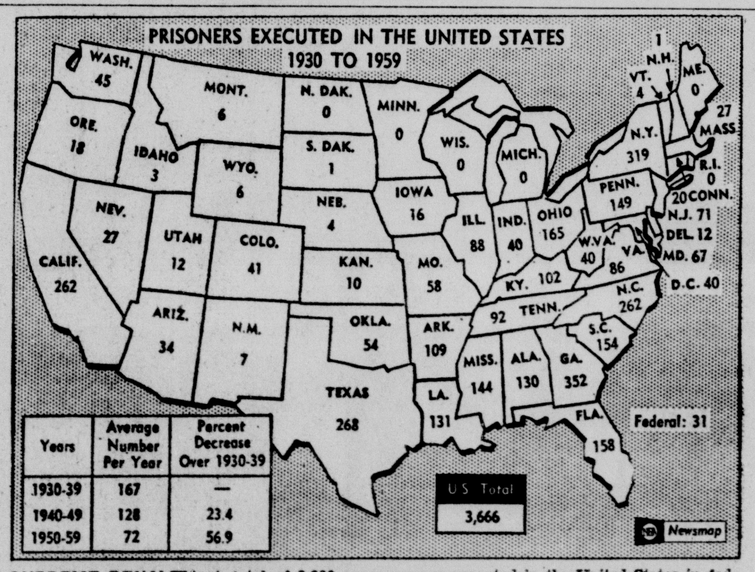
Nursing leaders are concerned too, because, although Illinois ranks third in the nation in the number of schools and students, it ranks 19th in the number of students in college programs.

These are the nurses qualified for beginning positions in public health, supervision and the teaching of our future students. Unless there are enough of them, we cannot improve the quality of tomorrow's nursing.

If your child, or the child of a neighbor, is considering a nursing career she will want to choose her school with care. A list of accredited schools can be obtained from the Illinois League for Nursing, 1030 W. Sheridan Rd., Chicago. The League can also provide a booklet on scholarships and loans. Cost of booklet is 50c.



MYSTERIOUS EAST—Akiko Kojima, Miss Universe of 1960, dropped in at a Paris hairdresser and emerged wearing this Gioconda smile.



SUPREME PENALTY—A total of 3,666 persons were executed in the United States in federal and state institutions during the 30 years from 1930 through 1959. Thirty-one were women. In 1959, 49 executions were carried out, one more than the record low of 48 in 1958. Forty-one were for murder and eight for rape. Prisoners' ages ranged from 18 to 58; the average was 34. Gas was used in nine executions, electrocution in 40. With a few exceptions, such as for treason, seven of the continental states do not have the death penalty (including Delaware as of April 2, 1958). In South Dakota the penalty was abolished from 1930 to 1938; in Kansas from 1930 to 1934. Although a record total of 164 prisoners were awaiting execution at the close of 1959, the average number of executions is declining. Data from U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

Legion Auxiliary To Initiate New Members Monday

ROODHOUSE—On Monday evening there will be initiation of the new members of the American Legion Auxiliary. A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the business meeting and initiation. Lena Mae Wells, president, will preside.

William Wedderston, civilian defense director, is scheduled to speak to the group. Edna Iftner of Pittsfield, 20th district director, will make an official visit to the unit at this time.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish to the supper.

58th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rawlins, rural route, quietly observed their 58th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 12. Mrs. Rawlins is the former Fannie Crist. They have one living son, Eugene Rawlins. There are two granddaughters.

Returns Home

Susie Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Long, has returned home from Boyd Memorial Hospital, Carrollton, where she underwent a tonsillectomy on Monday. Susie is a pupil in Miss Hopkins' third grade, Washington school.

Attend Services

Francis Welch, Downer's Grove, and sister, Mrs. Warren Massey, Jacksonville, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welch, Wednesday.

The group attended funeral services in the afternoon in White Hall for their uncle, W. O. Culbreth, who died Monday.

To Serve Lunch

The women of the mission society of the Barrow Baptist Church will serve lunch at the sale of Mr. and Mrs. David Ford on Monday. All ladies of the church are requested to donate pies.

Carribean Trip For Glenn Havens Of Greenfield

GREENFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Haven have returned home following a 10-day Caribbean cruise on the SS Evangeline. They visited ports in Port Antonio and Kingston, Jamaica; Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas and Virgin islands.

They were accompanied by their daughter Mrs. C. H. Kelly of Clayton, Mo. Enroute home from Miami by auto they visited Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Knapp and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shane in Bradenton, Fla. and Mrs. Haven's cousin, Mrs. Florence Frazier and her daughter, Mrs. Guyon McDowell in Zeigler, Ill.

Greenfield News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson entertained Sunday for her brother-in-law, Ora Prather of Elsah, and his son, Leon Prather, who has just finished boot training and will return to duty at Memphis, Tenn., Miss Elsie Prather and Mr. and Mrs. William Witt, of this city.

Jo H. Valentine left Wednesday for Dallas, Tex., where he will attend the National Wildlife convention. He and Royal McClelland of Champaign are representing the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

Pass Driving Tests

The results of the Driver's tests given last week to members of Don Gustine's Driver's Training class, indicate that all students who were qualified to take the tests successfully passed them.

Friday being the end of the fourth 6-week period, grades will be recorded and report cards will be available Friday, March 11.

Sp/4 and Mrs. Harold Meneley and children of Junction City, Kan. are here visiting theis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meneley and Mr. ann Mrs. Raymond Costello. He will leave March 10 for Germany, where he will be stationed and Mrs. Meneley and family will join him at a later date.

Bruce Haven left Sunday night for Cincinnati, Ohio, to resume his duties with the Mississippi Valley Barge Lines. He was accompanied to St. Louis, where he took a train by Mrs. Haven and Mr. and Mrs. James Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houlette and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth S. Parks, left by train Wednesday from St. Louis, ofr a vacation trip to California. They will visit Mrs. Houlette's brothers, C. C. Scott in Oxnard and Arthur Scott in Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Martin entertained at dinner Sunday honoring Tom Ford and Mrs. F. J. Harvey of Murrayville on their birthdays. Mrs. Harvey is a sister of Mrs. Martin and Mr. Ford is Mrs. Martin's son.

Other guests were, Mr. Harvey and Bernice and Mrs. Ethel Stringer of Murrayville, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Williams and Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and Jeanie of Rockbridge, Mrs. Thomas Ford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornton Jr.

A HUNTING WE WILL GO

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP)—Claude Boykin, serving a life prison sentence for murder, borrowed a shotgun from a guard and went hunting on the Carroll County Prison Farm.

A game warden found Boykin stalking birds and turned in a report.

Prison Warden Hubert Hendrix said he planned no punishment for the guard or prisoner because such action wasn't too unusual.

"Boykin has proved himself reliable," Hendrix said. "I let him drive the truck and run errands often."

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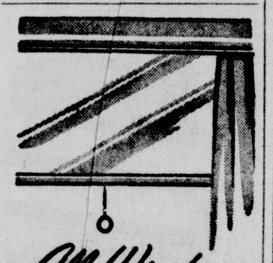
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Island Grove WSCS To Have Potluck Mar. 17

NEW BERLIN— The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Island Grove Methodist church will meet Thursday, March 17, for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Marr, with Mrs. Betty Winkler and Mrs. Eva Cory as co-hostesses. The worship and program "How Total Is My Stewardship" will be given by Mrs. Mamie Herr.

The Woman's Society of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Lura Washburn on Thursday, March 17, beginning with a 12:30 luncheon. Miss Irene Lewis and Mrs. Harry Wilcox Sr. will assist Mrs. Washburn as hostesses. The program topic for the afternoon will be "500,000 Strong," a home mission program.

There will be a plant and seed exchange among those attending.

World Day Of Prayer

World Day of Prayer for the community was observed last Friday at 2 p.m. in the Loami Methodist church, with members of the different churches participating in the program theme "Laborers Together With God."

A film of missionary work in Alaska was shown by Rev. Maurice Powers of the Loami Baptist church.

Following the program, a social hour was enjoyed with ladies of the hostess church serving cookies and coffee to the group.

Tho there was a very small attendance at the worship due to the snow-blocked roads, everyone present enjoyed the interesting program.

It was impossible to hold worship services last Sunday, March 6, at the Bates Presbyterian church due to the blocked roads at the church and at the residences of many members.

The MYF of the Island Grove Methodist church met on Tuesday evening in the community room of the high school, with five members and sponsor Mrs. Fred Preston present. In absence of the president, Pat Henry, due to snow-blocked roads, the vice president, Andrea McCullough presided at the business session.

Jean McCullough presented the program, which was followed by Bible study. Refreshments were served by MaryLou and Philip Battleson.

The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in April, at the Battleson home, with Marjorie Cory in charge of the program.

Institute Speaker

Two young men of the Lincoln Bible Institute will be gaining preaching experience Sunday evening, March 13, when they will be present at the Loami Christian church at the 6:30 evening Youth Meeting and the 7:30 evening worship service. The public is invited.

The Music Boosters serving committee for the card party to be held St. Patricks Day, March 17, are Mrs. Herman Hofferkamp, Mrs. Glen Wichterman and Mrs. A. J. Reichart.

The card party proceeds will benefit the choir robe fund and will be held in the high school gym beginning at 7:30. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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Market Basket To Be Concord Aid's Project

CONCORD — The Ladies Aid Society of Concord Christian church held its March meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Abernathy.

The president opened the meeting by having all repeat the pledge to the Christian flag, followed by the singing of the Aid's theme song.

Mrs. Faye McDermott had devotions, reading St. Mark 1:1-16, also a poem, closing with the Lord's prayer in unison.

Mrs. Julia Hamm had the paper "Comments on Biblical History" which was most interesting.

The secretary and treasurer gave their reports which were accepted. During the business period, Mrs. Abernathy reported that the quilt, given to the society by Mrs. Olive Williams had been sold.

A discussion was held in regard to different money making projects to supplement the Aid's treasury. It was decided to have a "Market Basket" to pass along to the ones in the church who would like to participate.

Eleven members answered roll call with each one telling what kind of music she liked best, also paying of dues and collection for missions was also taken.

Mrs. Ruth Gerdes read a very pretty poem "Gardens." The meeting was dismissed with the Mizpah. During the social hour the hostess had a written contest with the prize going to Mrs. Veryel Brockhouse.

Refreshments were served to the following members, Mrs. Alice Hatfield, Mrs. Bertha Bayless, Mrs. Faye McDermott, Mrs. Katherine Crewes, Mrs. Veryel Brockhouse, Mrs. Ruth Gerdes, Mrs. Julia Hamm, Mrs. Faye McAllister, Mrs. Vinnie Martin and Mrs. Nellie Newton.

Rotary Club Has Meeting Friday At Dunlap Hotel

A Rotary Club meeting was held at the Dunlap Hotel at noon Friday. During the meeting Joe Witter of Marion was presented with a local club banner since he was the first member of the Marion Rotary Club to visit the Jacksonville organization. Ed Lundeen of Bloomington was a guest of Dick Simmons.

Bea Hartman, director of Girl Scout activities in Morgan County, presented Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, leader of troop 27. Girls of the troop spoke on their handicrafts. Girls of troop 63 presented a program of songs, Mrs. Howard Choate is the leader of the troop.

Nominations were made for the Rotary Board of Directors. Those nominated were Harold McCarty, Ben Montee, Lon Dean, John Chambers, Dr. Dick Simmons, Dr. Albyn Wolfe, Rev. Harvey Dibrell, Paul Magner, Clarence Senn, Dr. Harvey Scott, Bob McConiger, Martin Newman, Carter Wilson and Jim Bunting.

Four of the nominees will be elected at the meeting Friday.



HEADS UP—Looking like trophies, these rabbits are having their temperatures taken at Squibb laboratories in New York. If readings are normal, the rabbits are injected with the product to be tested, such as antibiotics. In 1959 the company gave about 20,000 injections to 5,000 rabbits.

School In Kentucky Hills Lacks Frills But Its Boys, Girls Have A Dedicated Teacher

By JOE CREASON
Louisville Courier-Journal Staff Writer

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — This is a rubber-tired, air-conditioned age when sometimes a person may conclude that most of the elements associated closest with everyday life—education included—are as modern as tomorrow.

However, in the remote, pinched valleys of parts of mountainous eastern Kentucky, some schools do not have running water, indoor well - equipped playgrounds, lunchrooms, central heating and so many of the latter-day convenieces generally held to be part and parcel of education in this sophisticated day.

Such a school is Little Bullskin, which mirrors the generally impoverished condition of the area it serves.

Little Bullskin, named for the creek beside which it is perched, is a one-room, one-teacher school located in the hill country northeast of this county seat. The land in that part of Clay County is steep, the soil is thin and stingy.

The road past Little Bullskin is dirt, and deep ruts have been chewed into it, making it all but impassable certain seasons of the year.

The frame school building was erected more than 30 years ago, and today it has an enrollment of 25 children in the first through sixth grades. All the children walk, some of them nearly three miles, to school.

Large cracks have developed around the one door, the windows and in the warped floor. The desks, which bear the deep-carved initials of former generations, are arranged like spokes in a wheel, with the big, pot-bellied heating stove in the center of the room as the hub.

Little Bullskin not only does not have indoor water; it doesn't even have a well or cistern or spring. All water must be brought from the nearest house, about an eighth of a mile away.

The only flat ground on school property is a plot that slopes down to the creek. For years this has been used as a playground. The school's one modern convenience is electricity.

Although free lunch commodities from the federal government's surplus food list are badly needed, Little Bullskin isn't eligible to receive them because the county cannot provide the separate lunchroom building and the paid cook required.

Aside from the educational cake frosting which time and circumstances have denied them, the students of Little Bullskin are no different from 6-to-12-year-olds anywhere. They are just as bright-eyed and enthusiastic, as anxious for recess and, other factors being equal, as quick to learn as boys and girls who attend the most modern elementary school.

It has two things that would be a credit to any school—a dedicated teacher and far-away friends.

The teacher is Mrs. Cord D. Wilson, a graduate of Union College who grew up in Clay County.

The far-away friends are members of the Louisville Pilot Club, a service organization of professional women, which more or less adopted Little Bullskin School and its pupils two years ago.

Mrs. Wilson, who lives within walking distance, was born to be a schoolteacher. She has the patience of a prophet, she knows the background of the children and goes out of her way to keep them from losing—even in the face of present adversity — the fierce pride that is the mark of mountain people.

When she receives free pencils and paper, items in exceedingly short supply at Little Bullskin, she makes the children do something extra to get them—learn a Bible verse, turn in a particularly good spelling assignment.

'I want them to work for what they get," she explains. "I don't want them ever to think they can get anything without working for it."

Little Bullskin now has a hot lunch program, thanks to the Pilot Club.

At regular intervals, Pilot Clubbers mail big batches of food items with which Mrs. Wilson is able to set a hot, if modest, noon meal before the children.

The food commodities are just part of the help the Louisville women have given the school since they learned of it through Save the Child Federation, a national organization.

They have equipped the playground with a basketball goal and ball, horseshoes and a football. They have provided reference books, encylcopedias and fiction, toilet tissue, soap and paper towels, teaching aids such as maps and globes, and a new stove.

Chi Chapter Postpones Meet

ROODHOUSE — The regular meeting of Chi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma society, which was to have been held Friday night in Carrollton, has been postponed until March 18. Members unable to attend the dinner meeting at Day's Cafe in Carrollton at that time should notify Miss Josephine Tuetken, Jerseyville, by Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Bohn and family, Canton, spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bohn, and helped his father celebrate a belated birthday anniversary.

Durward Williams, who suffered back injuries while bob-sledding Sunday, was taken Wednesday to Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, for treatment.

Woman's Club Of Meredosia Has Installation

MEREDOSIA—Monday night the Meredosia Women's Club met in the high school home economics room, opening the meeting with the pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. H. A. Naylor, the president.

The program was presented by the junior high school band students, who played the solo instrumental numbers they have entered in the contest at Quincy on March 19. The band director, Marshall Cloyd, announced that the junior high chorus will compete at Macomb on March 12.

Twenty members answered roll call. Mrs. Naylor urged the members to observe "God Grant Us Peace for all Nations" at the noon hour each day. Pamphlets giving arguments against communism were passed out, with the recommendation that everyone talk against it as often as possible.

Mrs. Naylor read a history of Boys' Town in Illinois, which had been prepared by Mrs. Lawrence Pothast. Cookies are to be taken to either Nortrup's office or Mrs. Pothast's home no later than March 23. Mrs. Lloyd Lathrop, music chairman, announced that the two band students whom the club will sponsor at Western Illinois Music Camp are Ronnie McAllister and Robert Bogue.

New members welcomed into the club were Mrs. William McCormick, Mrs. Roy Standley and Mrs. Joseph Schneider.

Committee members for the annual May dinner are Mrs. Allen Chrisman, Mrs. Chel Young and Mrs. Harold Deibert. The April hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Harbert, Miss Joanne Harbert, Mrs. John Kramer and Mrs. Wilbur Kunzeman.

Installation ceremonies were conducted for the year's officers: president, Mrs. Naylor; vice president, Mrs. Don Davis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Deibert; recording secretary, Mrs. John Stanfield, and treasurer, Mrs. Kunzeman. Mrs. Naylor appointed the standing committees for the year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Breen, Miss Margaret Cody, Mrs. Clyde Buchanan, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Howard Edlen, Mrs. Chrisman and Mrs. Deibert.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The Strawn's Crossing Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, March 15, at Hamilton's Cafe.

Art Winters Of Carrollton Dies At Home Friday

CARROLLTON — Art Winters passed away at noon Friday at his home in Carrollton. Winters, 77, had been employed at the Carrollton Community Sales Barn for a number of years. His wife, the former Catherine Varble, survives.

The body is at the Mehl Funeral Home. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Sunday afternoon with burial in White Hall Cemetery.

Postpone Old Orchard Coffee; To Be Friday

PITTSFIELD—The Coffee, to be held at the Old Orchard Country Club on Friday morning, March 11, was postponed until next Friday, March 18, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Edmonds Venable is the new president and will preside at the business meeting.

The World Flower Show will be held in Chicago March 21-22 at the Arena. Women from the Pittsfield Garden Club planning to attend are Mrs. Dave Webel, Mrs. Homer Adams, Mrs. Stewart Landess, Mrs. Gladys Niebur, Mrs. Morris Turner, Mrs. Alpha Long, Mrs. William Dunham and Mrs. Hazel Dodd.

The annual Chamber of Commerce dinner will be held on Thursday, March 31, at the Farm Bureau Hall with the Home Bureau ladies serving the dinner. Mr. Arthur Higgins, editor of the Quincy Herald-Whig, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Bea McKenna, president of the Pittsfield club, appointed C. W. Aldrich, Robert Rankin and Earl Graham as nominating committee to select three board members to replace the three retiring members. Those whose terms expire are Mrs. McKenna, Mr. Paul McCune and Robert Rankin.

Mr. Russell Keys of the Pittsfield Industrial Association will attend a state wide industrial meeting in Springfield March 16 and 17, and possibly other business men will also attend.

Gov. William G. Stratton and other candidates for state offices will be in Pittsfield on March 22 at 2:30 at the Community Center. The public is invited to meet them.

The Band Boosters Club is planning a dinner on Saturday, March 26, to be held at the senior high school cafeteria. The proceeds will be used for band expenses.

4-H Club Activities

The Peppy Peppers 4-H meeting was held at the home of Connie Embody on March 5, 1960. Fifteen members were present.

Regina Markillie led the pledge of allegiance. Carol Flynn was voted to be the model at the style show given by Vogue and McCalls Pattern Co.

Talks were given by Wilmar Losh, Peggy Sullivan, Judy Robinson, Joyce Stout and Meri Sue Wallace.

Regina Markillie led the girls in three songs, Old Folks at Home, Kathy O and Tammy. Cheryl McDaniel led the 4-H pledge. The meeting was adjourned by the president, Peggy Seegar.

Refreshments were served by Connie Embody and Wilmar Losh, of cookies and Coke.

The next Peppy Peppers meeting will be March 19, at Judy Robinson's.

TV NEWS

by DON SHUMAKER



Parents planning acting careers for their offspring had better start training them early. Break out the baseball gloves, the tennis rackets, and the swimming suits, and get those children on the road to stardom. What has athletic equipment to do with preparing for an acting career? Simply that becoming a star in the field of sports is a big step in becoming a star in the acting profession.

Johnny Weismuller did it, parlaying an Olympic swimming style into a starring role as "Tarzan." And the latest "Tarzan," Denny Miller, graduated to the role from the basketball courts of UCLA. Girls interested in film stardom can follow Sonia Henie's example and lace on the ice skates. Gardner McKay moved from the tennis courts to a South Sea schooner to star on TV's "Adventure in Paradise." Chuck Connors traded his first baseman's glove for a rapid-fire carbine to become TV's "The Rifleman." And star athletes presently active in sports, such as pitcher Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, turn up all the time as featured players on various TV shows. The athletic field may be an unorthodox dramatic school, but one look at the cast lists of TV and motion pictures proves that it is an effective one. And an effective way of proving the difference between the old model smaller-screen TV set and a brand new big screen RCA Victor set is to come to Shumaker TV & Appliance for an eye-opening demonstration. RCA's superior electronic engineering and beautiful decorator cabinets combine to produce a TV set that is one of the finest on the market. Come in for your demonstration soon. SHUMAKER TV AND APPLIANCES, 222 East State St. Phone 5-6595.

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CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I'm worried about Quigley's health. He goes out without his overcoat, without his scarf, and without telling me!"

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"Why do you always take aspirin when you come here?"

Springfield Decides 53-47 Win Over Forman In Overtime

Sectional Results

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — Granite City's happy Warriors knocked off top-ranked Pinckneyville 75-66 in the sectional final Friday night and did it impressively with a balanced attack led by Bob Price's 20 points.

Granite City, handing the Pincks only their second defeat in 32 games, jumped ahead 33-25 at halftime and never let the Pincks get closer than six points in the second half.

Don Stanton's Pincks beat Granite City 66-59 in their only other meeting in the Centralia tournament in December but that served only to put Andy Sullivan's cinderella club in a vengeful mood.

Rich Williams hit 19 points and Frank Wright 17 for Granite City.

Ed Bigham hit 15, Dave Roach 14, and Don Rheinecker 13 for the losers.

The Warriors led 15-13 at the first quarter, 33-25 at halftime and 51-42 after three periods. Pinckneyville's closest approach was 48-42 late in the third period.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) —Elgin's 7-foot center, George Clark, solved Arlington Height's defense in the second half, leading Elgin to a 53-49 sectional championship Friday night in the Illinois high school basketball tournament. Arlington Heights held Clark to six points in the first half and led 19-18 at intermission. Clark broke loose in the second half for 16 points, leading both teams with his total of 22. It was the 20th victory in 27 games for Elgin, 10th ranked in the final Associated Press poll.

STERLING, Ill. (AP)— DeKalb's favored Barbs broke a last-minute deadlock to defeat Sterling 51-49 Friday night for a sectional championship in the Illinois high school basketball tournament.

DeKalb led from the early minutes of the first period until the last 75 seconds of the game when John Andreas of Sterling stole the ball and drove in for a field goal, tying the score, 49-49. With 54 seconds left, Ron Rolf of DeKalb sank a layup shot breaking the tie. It was DeKalb's 12th straight victory and its 21st against six defeats.

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Monmouth jumped off to a 21-7 first quarter lead Friday night and kept ahead throughout a championship match of the Illinois high school basketball sectional at Macomb to dump Pittsfield 58-48. Only once were the victors threatened—in the final quarter. With 3½ minutes left to play, Pittsfield trailed by only three points, but Melvin Nesbitt put Monmouth out of danger with two baskets. The victors were rated 14th in the final Associated Press poll.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Defending state champion Springfield rallied strongly in an overtime to defeat Forman 53-47 for the Jacksonville sectional champion in the Illinois high school basketball tournament.

Springfield, sixth-ranked in the final poll, was forced into overtime when J. D. Proehl of Forman sank a free throw with 10 seconds left in regular play, making the score 45-45 at the gun.

Springfield grabbed the lead in overtime 47-45 on two free throws by Lee Pelham, and Forman never caught up. It was Springfield's 27th victory in 31 games.

HERRIN, Ill. (AP) — West Frankfort, four points down with a minute left in the game, rallied to win its second straight sudden death overtime victory Friday night, 71-69 over Metropolis, in the sectional final.

Tim Weaver, top scorer for West Frankfort with 25 points, hit two goals in the last 30 seconds of regulation play to send it into overtime. On the tip opening the second overtime, John Burton was fouled and made them both on a one-and-one, ending the game.

Stan Brinker, Warren Koch and Rich Williams hit 17 points each for Metropolis, which had a six-point lead with four minutes left and still led by four with a minute to go in regulation play.

CHICAGO (AP) — George Wilson bagged 21 points Friday as powerful Marshall won an unprecedented third straight Chicago Public Leage basketball championship, whipping Crane Tech 79-38.

The victory, Marshall's 26th against two defeats this season, sent the Commandos into next Tuesday night's super - sectional game against the winner of the Arlington Heights sectional title game Friday night.

The victory also was the third time Marshall defeated Crane this season, winning 75-60 and 77-54 previously. Crane ended its season with a 23-5 record.

LA SALLE (AP)—Ottawa led all the way against Toluca Friday night, taking an 85-64 victory in the La-Salle sectional championship game of the Illinois high school basketball tournament.

Ahead 44-32 at halftime, Ottawa sewed up the victory by outscoring Toluca 23-11 in the third period. La Verne Blue led the victors with 24 points, but scoring honors went to Toluca's Tom Gardner with 26.

The victory was Ottawa's 30th against one loss. Toluca finished its season with a 29-4 record.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Schlarman of Danville rolled up a lopsided 41-12 halftime lead and coasted to a 77-48 win over Rossville Friday night in the Champaign sectional championship game of the Illinois high school basketball tournament.

Schlarman, third ranked in the A.P. poll, hit a hot 19 of 29 shots in the first stanza and the starting five sat out most of the second half as the team breezed to its 28th win this season against two losses.

Ron Amos of Rossville took scoring honors with 14 points. Lynn Sparks and Don Warren each scored 12 points for Schlarman, all of them in the first half.

DECATUR (AP)—Decatur's Reds held Blue Mound to nine field goals Friday night as they won a sectional championship in the Illinois high school basketball championship race.

Decatur, 8th ranked in the Illinois Associated Press poll, allowed Blue Mound only one field goal in the second quarter and one in the third period.

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — Kankakee, led by 5-11 forward Harold Peterson with 28 points, dumped Carl Sandburg, 76-50, Friday night in the Kankakee sectional championship game of the Illinois high school basketball tournament.

Sandburg hit 15 straight free throws in the first half but Kankakee led at intermission, 39-28. Richard Donley of Kankakee, ninth ranked in the Associated Press poll, added 23 points as his team rolled to its 25th win this season against three losses. Ron Lindgren was high scorer for Sandburg with 16.

OLNEY, Ill. (AP) — Favored Bridgeport had to battle from behind for a 67-66 victory over stubborn Mount Vernon in the sectional final at Olney Friday night. Sophomore Steve Cunningham's goal with five second left won it for Bridgeport.

Bridgeport trailed by nine points, 53-44, entering the fourth quarter but gained a tie with 30 second's left on Denny Magee's foul, at 63-63.

Bernie Gray hit 19 points and Magee 17 for the winners. Coleman Carrodine tossed in 19 and Bob Holtman 18 for Mount Vernon.

It was Bridgeport's 30th victory in 31 games.

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Proviso East staved off the one-man drive of 6-6 center Denny Hansen to defeat Glenbard West, 59-57, Friday night in the Aurora sectional championship game of the Illinois high school basketball tournament.

Hansen, the night's high scorer with 27 points, dumped in four points in the last minute of play to narrow the gap to one point before Proviso's Charley Horton hit a foul shot for the 59-57 margin. A Hansen tap rolled out of the rim just as the buzzer sounded. Proviso overcame an early 24-15 deficit to take a 32-30 halftime lead.

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Galesburg upset favored Erie Friday night with a third quarter rally on which it coasted to a 77-58 victory in an Illinois high school sectional basketball championship contest at Moline. The victors made 59 per cent of their shots and completed 19 of 22 free throws. After leading 34-31 at halftime, Galesburg opened a 14-point lead and coasted to victory over little Erie, ranked fifth in the final Associated Press poll. Lincoln Nixon was high point man for Galesburg with 23, while Clyde Kramer topped the Erie squad with 26.

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Pekin overcame a seven-point deficit in the final minute of regular play and then defeated Peoria Manual 81-79 in an overtime battle for a sectional championship in the Illinois high school basketball tournament. Trailing 66-59 with 31 seconds left, Pekin rallied and tied the score 67-67 at the end of the regular time. Pekin grabbed a quick four-point lead in overtime and stayed ahead to win its 22nd victory in 28 games. Rich Loposso led Pekin with 31 points, while Eddie Jackson paced Manual with 32. Manual finished with a 21-6 record.

MATTOON, Ill. (AP) — Brad Parker sank a foul shot and reserve Art Bolinger hit a field goal in the second overtime period to lead Greenville to a 67-64 win over Windsor Friday night in the Mattoon sectional championship game of the Illinois high school basketball tournament. Windsor's Bill Edwards, the night's high scorer with 21 points, sent the game into overtime when he hit three points in the last three seconds of regular play to knot the score, 62-62. Edwards and Parker each hit a field goal in the first overtime period. Greenville led 35-33 on the way to its first state tournament berth since 1923.

MINOSO AGREES TO TERMS

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Chicago White Sox Vice - President Chuck Comiskey announced Friday that outfielder Minnie Minoso had agreed to salary terms and would sign his 1960 contract Saturday when Club President Bill Veeck arrives in town.

Comiskey said Minoso's salary would be in the $45,000 to $50,000 bracket, putting him alongside of most valuable player Nellie Fox as the highest paid White Sox.

The only remaining player who has not been signed is Joe Stanka, a seldom-used relief pitcher.

Read The Classified Ads

ACTION IN SECTIONAL FINALS



This action shot of the sectional finals between Springfield and Forman displays the scrap both teams employed for possession of the basketball. Forman controlled the ball most of the second quarter to gain an 18-17 halftime margin but the Senators came back in an overtime to nail down a 53-47 verdict and a trip to the first round state games next Tuesday.

Larry Scranton (10) and J. D. Proehl (12) of Forman battle Bob Plohr and Lynn Neff for the ball while Senator Lee Pelham (34) and Cranwill Parkin (13) of Forman stand by.



Cranwill Parkin, Forman's 5-7 guard, goes high into the air to score an easy layup following a bad Springfield pass in the final quarter. Forman lost but made the best advance of any of its teams in the school's history by getting to the Sectional finals. Without that one timeout with 10 seconds left to play, Forman could have been playing in the super-sectional game at Springfield Tuesday night.

Forman Was Tough But Now It Gets Tougher, Claims Neff Of Solons

Immediately after the presentation of the first place trophy to the Springfield Senators Friday night, the fans swarmed the floor to offer the players congratulations amid hugs and handshakes, even before some of the Springfield players could realize that they had taken a close 53-47 win over a very determined Forman five.

After the activity calmed down, Captain Lynn Neff made the statement in the locker room that: "I thought we had lost the game at the final gun and started to go to the locker room." However his team-mates proved this wrong as they came back in the overtime period to take the tilt. When asked about the outcome of the game Neff said, "It was a real great game against a good team, but from here we're going to meet some tough teams — but we'll try our best to go all the way."

The win earned the Senators a berth in super-sectional play for the fourth year in a row, but before chalking up the win, Springfield coach Ray Page received somewhat of a scare as Forman forced the contest into an overtime period on a charity toss by J. D. Proehl. The Page men were able to overcome the tourney shakes in this final deciding period and finished in fine style with a six point win.

Height made a big difference in the outcome of the contest as the two big Senator forwards paced the scoring for Springfield, with Pelham and Plohr each getting 16 points. At the beginning of the game the big men took it easy, apparently conserving energy for action under the boards. With the opening of the second half, the picture was different as they had to work to keep Springfield in contention.

WARRIORS DOWN NATS IN FIRST PLAYOFF GAME

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pro basketball's most potent 1-2 scoring punch —Paul Arizin and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain—combined for 75 points Friday night in leading the Philadelphia Warriors to a 115-92 victory over the Syracuse Nats in the first of a three-game National Basketball Assn. Eastern semifinal playoff.

The Warriors' overwhelming victory sent the two teams to Syracuse for Sunday's second in the best-of-three game series to determine an opponent for the Eastern champion Boston Celtics.

Arizin, the playoff tested veteran, collected 40 points while Chamberlain, the fabulous 7-1 rookie, netted 35.

Charles Schmitter, fencing coach at Michigan State, has been a member of the American Federation of Musicians for 30 years. He plays the tuba and the string bass.



JOB SECURITY — The two-year contract which Charley Dressen couldn't get from Walter O'Malley in Brooklyn now is his as manager of the Milwaukee Braves.

Granite City Upsets Pinckneyville 75-66

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top-ranked Pinckneyville was upset 75-66 Friday night by Granite City's Happy Warriors, who continued their Cinderella rise in the Illinois high school basketball playoffs.

It was another in a series of surprises Granite City has pulled since regional tournaments began last week. One of their regional victims was Collinsville's powerful club.

Pinckneyville has held the No. 1 rating in the Associated Press poll the past two weeks.

In contrast to Pinckneyville's showing, Ottawa, Schlarman of Danville and some other topflight contenders for the state title romped to victory in sectional tournament windups.

The sectional winners advance into first round play of the state finals Tuesday at eight centers. Quarterfinals and finals will be held March 18-19 at Champaign.

Springfield's defending state champions stayed in the running but had to rally in an overtime to down Forman 53-47.

Second-ranked Ottawa sailed to an 85-64 triumph over Toluca, a district tournament entry.

Schlarman's third-ranked team, hitting at a hot clip in the first half, coasted to a 77-48 decision from Rossville in the Champaign sectional.

The Galesburg Streaks gained the school's 17th appearance in the "Sweet 16" finals by ousting Little Erie at Moline 77-58. Erie had ranked as the sectional favorite on the basis of a sparkling performance in taking Rock Island's tough regional last week.

Besides the Springfield-Forman game, four more contests were decided in overtime.

At East Peoria, Pekin spilled favored Peoria Manual 81-79 in the rubber match of their three-game series this season.

Bridgeport came from behind and nipped Mount Vernon 67-66 at Olney. The outcome ended Mount Vernon's hopes of bagging the school's fifth state championship.

At Herrin, West Frankfort played in its second straight double overtime before surviving with a 71-69 conquest of Metropolis. Two free throws by John Burton won it for West Frankfort.

In a double overtime, Greenville sidelined Windsor 67-64 at Mattoon. Windsor was the last of the "Little Davids" left from district competition.

Decatur, Kankakee, Proviso East and Elgin—all members of the top 15 rated list — earned berths in the final round.

Blue Mound, which had been stopped only once before this year, bowed to Decatur 46-39; Kankakee smacked down Carl Sandburg, 76-50; Proviso held off Glenbard's rally to squeeze out a 59-57 verdict, and Elgin defeated Arlington Heights 53-49 on the 22-point scoring outburst by George Clark, 7-foot center.

Super-Sectional Pairings

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Pairings for Tuesday's first round games of the Illinois high school basketball finals:

At Aurora: Proviso East 23-2 vs. Kankakee 25-3.

At Decatur: Schlarman 27-2 vs. Decatur 25-2.

At East St. Louis: Granite City 25-5 vs. West Frankfort 21-9.

At Evanston: Elgin 20-7 vs. Chicago Marshall 26-2.

At Olney: Greenville 22-4 vs. Bridgeport 30-1.

At Peoria: Pekin 22-6 vs. Ottawa 30-1.

At Rock Island: Galesburg 24-2 vs. DeKalb 21-6.

At Springfield: Springfield 27-4 vs. Monmouth 18-6.

Evansville Wins Second Straight Championship

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—With Ed Smallwood and Dale Wise at the spearhead, the Evansville Aces won their second straight NCAA college division basketball championship by throttling Chapman of Orange, Calif., 90-69, Friday night.



JAWING—Jim Pollard, right, coach of the Minneapolis Lakers, and referee Pete D'Ambrosio go chin to chin in verbal dispute that so often is part of pro basketball.

Basketball Results

State Prep Basketball Sectionals Championships
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Jacksonville
Springfield 53, Forman 47 (ot)

At Arlington Heights
Elgin 53, Arlington Heights 49

At Macomb
Monmouth 58, Pittsfield 48

Chicago Public League Basketball Playoffs Championship
Marshall 79, Crane Tech 38

At LaSalle
Ottawa 85, Toluca 64

At Moline
Galesburg 77, Erie 58

At Decatur
Stephen Decatur 46, Blue Mound 39

At Champaign
Schlarman of Danville 77, Rossville 48

At Olney
Bridgeport 67, Mount Vernon 66 (ot)

At Kankakee
Kankakee 76, Carl Sandburg 50

At East St. Louis
Granite City 75, Pinckneyville 66

At East Peoria
Pekin 81, Peoria Manual 79 (ot)

At Aurora
Proviso East 59, Glenbard West 57

At Herrin
West Frankfort 71, Metropolis 69 (2 ots)

At Sterling
DeKalb 51, Sterling 49

At Mattoon
Greenville 67, Windsor 64 (2 ot)

NCAA Regional Tournament
At Charlotte, N.C.
Semifinal
NYU 82, West Virginia 81 (ot)

NCAA College Tournament
At Evansville, Ind.
Third Place
Kentucky Wesleyan 86, Cornell (Iowa) 76

At Evansville, Ind.
Championship
Evansville 90, Chapman (Calif) 69

NCAA Regional Tournament
At Louisville, Ky.
Semifinal
Georgia Tech 57, Ohio Univ. 54

At Manhattan, Kan.
Semifinal
Kansas 90, Texas 81

Eastern Regional Semifinals
At Charlotte, N. C.
Duke 58, St. Joseph's 56

Far West Semifinals
At Seattle
California 69, Santa Clara 49

Midwest Regionals
At Manhattan, Kan.
Semifinal
Cincinnati 99, DePaul 59

Mideast Semifinal
At Louisville, Ky.
Ohio St. 98, Western Kan. 79

NAIA Tournament
At Kansas City
Semifinals
Westminister (Pa) 39, Tennessee A&I 38

At Kansas City
Semifinals
Southwest Texas St. 82, Wm Jewell 44

NBA Eastern Playoffs
Semifinal
Philadelphia 115, Syracuse 92
Philadelphia leads 1-0 in best-of-3 series

Griggsville Wins Fr-Soph Tourney

EAST PIKE — In the championship game of the Pike County Frosh-Soph Tournament Friday night, a strong Griggsville defense proved the deciding factor as Pleasant Hill found its hot shooting guards well covered, and Griggsville's James Allen shooting a hot game. Allen, the high man of the game, collected 27 markers for the evening, with 13 coming from the charity line as he paced the victors to the tape.

The losers had Roger Smith leading the attack as he racked up 22 points, and was the only man to hit the double figure column for the PH five.

In the opening contest of the evening that decided the 3rd and 4th place holders, Barry outbattled Hardin to a 60-44 win. Barry jumped off to an early lead and was able to maintain a 6 to 8 point margin throughout the contest.

Championship

The Box Score:

Griggsville	FG	FT	TP
Brown	3	0	6
Kurfman, W.	1	1	3
Kurfman, Warren	2	0	4
Allen	7	13	27
Flater	2	2	6
Barton	0	1	1
Behardt	3	0	6
Totals	18	17	53
Pleasant Hill	FG	FT	TP
Helms	1	1	3
Smith, Roger	8	6	22
Graham	1	7	9
Gorgy	1	5	7
Zumwalt	1	5	7
Smith	2	2	6
Totals	13	24	50

Score By Quarters:

Griggsville	11	23	44	53—53
Pleasant Hill	10	22	36	50—50

Officials — Phillips and Pinkelman of Quincy

Preliminary — Barry 60 Hardin 44

Called Timeout With 10 Seconds Remaining Nullifies Forman Lead

By STAN SPOTTS
Journal Courier Sports Editor

The grace of a timeout and an overtime kept Springfield High's hopes for another trip to the state finals alive as the Senators had to go all out to defeat Manito's Forman Braves in an extra three minutes of play, 53-47, in the finals of the Jacksonville High Sectional Tournament Friday night.

The large turnout watched the defending state champs outscore a never-say-die quintet from Manito in a required three minutes of play, 8-2, to offset a 45-45 deadlock at the end of regulation time.

It appeared that Coach Earl Neeman's Braves had victory in their grasp with forward J. D. Proehl resting at the charity line with 10 seconds remaining in the close contest. Proehl hit his first bonus attempt to throw the contest into its eighth deadlock, 45-45, but just before Proehl got his second attempt away, Coach Earl Neeman had been signaling for a timeout and his defending guard in the backcourt spotted the signal and promptly yelled to the official — Jerry Carlton of Galesburg requesting time — and he allowed it before the shot left Proehl's hands.

Just as Carlton recognized the request, Proehl fired away and the ball touched nothing but the bottom of the net but his efforts were in vain as the timeout was granted and what may have proved to be the winning point was nullified.

When play resumed, the pressure was on Proehl and his second bonus attempt hit the front rim and bounced off into the waiting arms of center Bob Plohr. The Senators called timeout with five seconds showing in an effort to get one last shot to break the 45-45 tie. Plohr, Springfield's 6-5 center, fired from long range with two seconds remaining but his shot was too strong, hitting the back side of the rim and the game required additional time.

As a result of their squeaker over the Forman Braves, it marked the fourth straight year that the Senators have become members of the Sweet Sixteen field and they go against Monmouth Tuesday night in a first round game in the State Armory at eight o'clock. Monmouth, 18-6, defeated Pittsfield, 58-48, Friday night in the Macomb finals.

First Quarter

Although Forman managed to tie the score twice in the first quarter and come within one point of the lead twice, the Braves never saw a lead in the opening eight minutes of play.

The Braves seemed determined to outhustle the taller Senators, who found their height was no deciding edge under the boards, as they allowed Springfield to get no farther than four points ahead in the opening canto. Ben Middleton, who fouled out in the final canto, got five of Forman's points while J. D. Proehl chipped in with four to keep the Braves in contention.

After forward Lee Pelham had put Springfield ahead by three, 13-10, with 25 seconds remaining guard Cranwill Parkin sliced the margin to two points for the fifth time in the canto with one second left and Forman trailed, 13-12, after eight minutes of play.

Employ Stalling Tactics

Forman elected to play control ball in the second quarter after getting the tip and held the ball 1:14 until Ben Middleton connected from the side of the keyhole to give the Braves their first margin, 14-13, with 6:46 remaining.

But Plohr tied it with a free throw at 6:36 and hit another charity toss with 6:07 left to give Springfield the lead once again, 15-14.

Then at this stage, Forman elected to hold onto the ball and Springfield couldn't do anything but sit back and watch the Braves play catch with the ball for the next 2:32 of play. With 3:35 left, Wieties broke up the game of catch by fouling Cranwill Parkin, who sank his bonus attempts for a 16-15 Forman spread.

Sixteen seconds later, Plohr drew a bonus situation and made both attempts to throw the Senators ahead for the last time in the first half, 17-16, with 3:19 remaining.

The Braves resorted to their slow-down offense once again at this point and controlled the ball for 1:24 until Frick fouled Parkin with 1:55 left in the second quarter and the little 5-7 guard sank his bonus awards for Forman's 18-17 advantage at halftime.

Forman Starts 'Slowly

Forman started slowly at the start of the third period and went the opening 4:05 without a point. Even with the advantage of Forman's cold shooting lapse, the Solons couldn't get in gear and managed only a five point lead, 23-18.

Proehl broke the scoring ice with 3:55 left on a free throw and in the remaining time the Braves hit at a brisk pace for 11 points. Prior to the Forman rally, Pelham gave Springfield its biggest lead of the game, 25-19, a six point margin with 3:21 left.

Three point plays by Dale Burks and J. D. Proehl in the next 39 seconds of play brought Forman back to a 25-25 tie with 2:31 showing on the scoreboard.

Springfield then broke out into a four point lead, 31-27, with one minute left in the third stanza but the combination of Burks and Proehl came through once again in the final 50 seconds of play to throw the two teams into a 31-31 third quarter deadlock.

The Clincher

After the lead had changed hands four times in the final eight minutes of play with Springfield enjoying the biggest margin, a three point bulge—the two sectional contenders were all even at 40-all with 2:44 remaining in the championship game.

A big three point play—a bucket and then an ensuing free throw—by Lee Pelham put the Solons on top, 43-40, with 2:31 left.

Proehl and Burks hit on successive buckets to give the margin to Forman, 44-43, and with 1:37 left to be played.

Neff was fouled with 1:07 remaining but he missed and Forman took over leading by one point. With a desperate Springfield now in pursuit, the Braves committed a bad pass and the eventual winners took over with 45 seconds remaining.

Twenty four seconds were showing when sub George Simmons hit on a rebound layup for a 45-44 Springfield margin. Fourteen seconds later, Simmons fouled Proehl and he made his first bonus attempt to throw the game into a 45-45 tie but his second shot was cancelled as a result of the timeout.

He missed when time was resumed and Springfield had the advantage of the overtime.

Earn Fourth Trip

The Senators went out in front 26 seconds after controlling the overtime tip-off when Burks fouled Lee Pelham and he sank both awards for a 47-45 lead.

Captain Lynn Neff hit his first field goal of the game with 59 seconds remaining to give Springfield a 49-45 lead but Proehl closed the gap to a pair of points, 49-47, 20 seconds later.

With Forman in a full court press at this stage, Neff found Simmons all by his lonesome and the redhead made the easy layup to give the Senators a 51-47 lead.

Neff then clinched the verdict for the Pagemen when he drew bonus shots as a result of J. D. Proehl's personal foul with only 13 seconds left and Springfield now on top by the final count, 53-47.

Plohr and Pelham shared scoring laurels for the winners with 16 points each while Phoehl and Dale Burks had 17 and 13 respectively for the Braves of Manito, Spring Lake and Forest City.

Championship

The Box Score:

Springfield	G	F	P	T
Neff	1	5-6	1	7
Pelham	5	6-9	3	16
Plohr	6	4-4	1	16
Wieties	2	2-3	3	6
Frick	2	0-0	5	4
Simmons	2	0-0	1	4
Hinckle	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	18	17-22	15	53
Forman	G	F	P	T
Middleton	3	1-1	5	7
Proehl	5	7-10	3	17
Scranton	0	0-0	2	0
Burks	4	5-6	4	13
Parkin	2	4-5	1	8
Kreiling	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	15	17-22	16	47

By Quarters:

Springfield	13	4	14	14	8—53
Forman	12	6	13	14	2—47

Officials — Carlton, Galesburg, Strauch, Hardin.

Shooting Percentages:

Springfield
1st Half—6/21—28.5%
GAME—18/45—40%

Forman
1st Half—6/18—33 1/3%
GAME—15/41—36.5%

2ND ROUND SNOWED OUT

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The second round of the Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament was snowed out Friday.

This east Georgia city experienced its worst snow storm since 1951.

Titleholder officials said they hoped to stage the full 54-hole tournament. That would call for a double round of 36 holes Sunday or extending the tournament through Monday.

In the opening round Thursday, Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, shot a 75 to take a one-stroke lead over her playing partner, Ann Quast of Marysville, Wash.



PAS-AS-YOU-SEE—All eyes are on Toronto, Canada, these days to see how a recently begun experiment in pay television works out. Sponsored by a movie firm, "Telemeter" provides three channels for its 2,000 subscribers. Two carry public service movies and news at no cost. The third shows movies currently playing at theaters—with no commercials or interruptions. Cost varies from 50 cents to $2, depending upon the event. The home viewer just deposits the money in the coin box attached to his set. The box then unscrambles the picture.

Ladies Aid Meets At Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — The Ladies Aid members of the Salem Lutheran Church met at the church Thursday afternoon for their March business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Herrmann and Mrs. William Lane.

The business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Wildt, was followed by the missionary lesson presented by Rev. John Balash, Jr.

At the close of the meeting refreshments consisting of pineapple pie and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Promoted

Cadet Riley Lane of Chandlerville has been promoted to Private First Class in the Missouri Military Academy Junior school according to Lt. Col. G. David Bailey, commander. Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lane of Chandlerville.

DuWayne Eilers, son of Mrs. Irene Eilers, received his discharge from the Air Force on Monday, March 7, after serving four years. He and his family arrived here Wednesday from Florida where he had been stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens were Jacksonville business callers Friday afternoon.

In the month of July, 1959, there were 2,190,000 persons on government payrolls.

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EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

SUNDAY ON TV

Sunday, March 13

7:15 (4)—Big Picture
7:45 (4)—Early Riser
8:15 (4)—Christian Science
8:30 (2)—American Town Hall
(4)—Faith Of Our Fathers
(5)—Film Feature
9:00 (2)—Fisher Family
(4) (7)—Lamp Unto my Feet
(5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 (2)—Herald of Truth
(5)—This Is The Life
(4)—Sunday
(7)—Look Up and Live
10:00 (2)—Christophers
(5)—What One Person Can Do
(4) (7)—FYI Program
10:30 (2)—Faith For Today
(4)—Way Of Life
(5)—Dateline UN
(7)—This Is The Life
11:00 (2)—Message of the Rabbi
(4) (7)—CBS Television Workshop
(5)—Industry On Parade
(10)—Herald Of Truth
11:15 (2)—Our Heritage
(5)—Americans at Work
11:30 (2)—Sacred Heart
(5)—Frontiers Of Faith
(10)—Industry On Parade
(20)—This Is The Life
11:45 (2)—Ask A Priest
11:55 (4) (7)—News
12:00 (2)—Labor Views the News
(4)—Montage
(5)—Home Hunter's Guide
(7)—Command Performance
(10)—Championship Bowling
(20)—This is the Life
12:15 (5)—News
12:30 (2)—Builder's Showcase
(4)—Quiz A Catholic
(5)—Movie
(7)—Christian Science
(20)—Bishop Sheen
12:45 (7)—Sacred Heart
1:00 (2)—Championship Bridge
(4)—Charles Boyer
(10) (20)—Pro Basketball Playoffs
(7)—Movie
1:30 (2)—Movie
1:45 (4)—Inside KMOX-TV
2:00 (4)—Sunday Sports
2:30 (5)—Cameo Theater
(7)—Chart and Compass
3:00 (7)—Championship Bridge
3:30 (2)—Brave Stallion
(4) (7)—Leonard Bernstein
(5) (10) (20)—World Championship Golf
4:00 (2)—Paul Winchell
(4)—Conquest
4:30 (2)—Broken Arrow
(4) (7)—G-E College Bowl
(5) (10) (20)—Time:Present
5:00 (2)—Matty's Funday Funnies
(4) (7)—Small World
(10)—Mr. District Attorney
(5) (20)—Meet the Press
5:30 (2)—Lone Ranger
(4) (7)—Twentieth Century
(5)—Fun Fare
(10)—Polka Parade
(20)—You Are There
6:00 (2)—Colt .45
(4) (7)—Lassie
(5) (10) (20)—Overland Trail
6:30 (2)—Maverick
(4) (7)—Dennis The Menace
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Project 20
(4) (7)—Ed Sullivan
7:30 (2)—Lawman
8:00 (2)—Rebel
(4) (7)—G.E. Theater
(5) (10) (20)—Chevy Show
8:30 (2)—Alaskans
(4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 (4) (7)—George Gobel
(5)—That Fabulous Summer
(10) (20)—Loretta Young
9:30 (2)—21 Beacon Street
(4) (7)—What's My Line?
(10)—U.S. Marshall
(20)—U.S. Marshal
10:00 (2)—Rendesvous
(5)—Grand Jury
(4) (7)—News, Sports
(10)—21 Beacon Street
(20)—Capitol Conference
10:20 (7)—Now I'll Tell One
10:30 (2) (4)—Movie
(5)—Man From Interpol
(7)—Alaskans
(10)—Lawrence Welk
(20)—News
10:45 (20)—Movie
11:00 (5)—Divorce Court
11:30 (7)—Stories Of The Century
(10)—Dateline Europe
12:00 (5)—Quest for Adventure
12:10 (2)—Movie
12:55 (4)—Movie

MONDAY ON TV

Monday, March 14

6:00 (10) (20)—Continental Classroom
Classroom
6:30 (4)—Town and Country
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today
(4)—Good Morning, St. Louis
8:00 (7)—World News
(4)—News
8:15 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo
8:25 (5)—Local News
8:30 (5)—Today
9:00 (4)—Red Row Show
(7)—Romper Room
(5) (10) (20)—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 (4) (7)—On The Go
(5) (10) (20)—Play Your Hunch
10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Price is Right
(4) (7)—I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7)—December Bride
(5) (10) (20)—Concentration
11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life
(5) (10) (20)—Truth or Consequences
11:30 (4) (7)—Search for Tomorrow

TIZZY By Kate Osann



"I wish we knew what they know—like who they're going to invite to the Spring Hop, for instance!"

(5) (10) (20)—It Could Be You
11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (5)—Charlotte Peters
(4) (7) (10)—News
(20)—High Noon
12:05 (4)—I Married Joan
(7)—Markets
(10)—Farm Facts
(20)—Bernie Johnson
12:15 (7)—Hal Barton
12:30 (4) (7)—As the World Turns
(10)—What's Your Problem
(20)—George Rank Matinee
12:45 (10)—Tri State Travelog
12:50 (10)—Midwest Markets
1:00 (4) (7)—For Better or Worse
(5) (10) (20)—Queen For A Day
1:30 (4) (7)—House Party
(5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young Theatre
2:00 (4) (7)—Millionaire
(5) (10) (20)—Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7)—Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20)—From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day
(5)—Racket Squad
(10) (20)—Comedy Theatre
3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm
3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night
(5) (10) (20)—Adventure Theatre
4:00 (20)—The Three Stooges
(4)—S.S. Popeye
(5)—Our Miss Brooks
(7)—Movie
(10)—American Bandstand
4:30 (5)—Fast Draw McGraw
(4)—The Early Show
(20)—Kim's Kiddie Korner

Monday, March 14

5:00 (5)—Wranglers Cartoon Club
(10)—Popeye
(20)—Cartoon Time
5:30 (10)—My Friend Flicka
(20)—Robin Hood
5:45 (20)—Cartoonville
(5)—NBC News
5:55 (20)—Sports News
6:00 (5) (20)—Latest News
(10)—Law of the Plainsman
(7) (4)—News
6:15 (4) (5) (7)—Sports Views
(20)—Brinkley Report
6:30 (4) (7)—Kate Smith Show
(5) (10) (20)—River Boat
7:00 (4) (7)—The Texan
(5) (10) (20)—Love and Marriage
7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Wells Fargo
(4) (7)—Father Knows Best
8:00 (4) (7)—Danny Thomas
(5) (10) (20)—Peter Gunn
8:30 (4) (7)—Playhouse 90
(5)—Goodyear Theatre
(10)—Rescue 8
(20)—Lock Up
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Steve Allen Show
(4) (7)—[illegible]
9:30 (4) (7)—June Allyson
(10)—Leave it to Beaver
10:00 (4) (7) (10)—News
(5)—This Man Called Dawson
(20)—TV News Final, Weather
10:15 (4)—Eye on St. Louis
(10)—Jack Paar
10:20 (20)—Sports Roundup
10:30 (5)—News
(7)—Adventures In Paradise
(10) (20)—Jack Paar
(4)—The Late Show
[illegible] (5)—Jack Paar
11:00 (7)—News
( ) (20)—Jack Paar
11:06 (7)—Movie
11:30 (5)—Jack Paar
(7)—Union Pacific
12:00 (5, (20)—News
12:05 (5)—Nightcourt
(4)—Movie
12:35 (5)—Weather

WLDS—AM
1180 on your Dial
Serving
Lincoln Douglas Land
Phone CH 5-7171

Monday, March 14

6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:00 a.m.—Yawn Club
6:30 a.m.—News and Markets
6:35 a.m.—Yawn Club
6:45 a.m.—Farm & Home Program
6:50 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:30 a.m.—News and Sports
7:35 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Yawn Club
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
9:30 a.m.—Music Page
10:00 a.m.—News & Grain Quotes
10:05 a.m.—Around Town
10:30 a.m.—Lambert Show
11:00 a.m.—News Summary
11:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
11:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air
12:00 p.m.—Markets
12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
12:20 p.m.—Party Line
12:30 p.m.—News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
12:50 p.m.—Party Line
1:00 p.m.—Day By Day
1:05 p.m.—Cass County Home
1:15 p.m.—Medical Milestones
1:30 p.m.—Wilson Show
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Wilson Show
2:30 p.m.—News Headlines
2:30 p.m.—Wilson's Show.
3:00 p.m.—News Summary
3:05 p.m.—Gary and May's Show
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:30 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—Evening Watch
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—Evening Watch
6:00 p.m.—WLDS-AM Sign Off

WLDS-FM duplicates the above schedule from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WLDS—FM
100.5 on your FM Dial
For Static Free
Quality Listening
Phone CH 5-7171

Contestants At Ashland Present Club Program

ASHLAND The music, speech contestants presented the program for the Ashland Woman's Club members at their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the library club room.

An invitation was received from Mrs. James Duling, president of the Junior Woman's club, to attend their meeting on Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the library club room. The program will be on "Jewelry."

The program for the afternoon was arranged by the Department of Education. Mrs. T. P. Leahy, chairman of said committee could not be present, and Mrs. Walter Karrick was leader. She introduced David Durako, who in turn introduced the music and speech contestants who were first place winners in the district contest at Taylorville.

The students presented an interesting program of the following numbers:

Boy's trio by Robert Riggs, Terry Jarvis and Joe Strubbe; vocal solo by Lynell Field; saxaphone quartette by Helen Edwards, Karen Newell, Barbara Thornley and Gwendolyn Johnson; clarinet trio by Judy Fulton, Joe Strubbe and Ruth Creed; saxaphone solo by Helen Edwards; trumpet solo by Robert Riggs:

Mrs. Sue Doolin's speech students presented three numbers: Charlene Walker gave a comedy oration; Corrine Blakeman an oratorical monologue, and Sue Doolin an origial monologue.

Mrs. Arnold Meyer, art chairman, had three pictures on display by grade students.

An announcement was made by the president, Mrs. Hibbs, that tentative plans were made for the Ashland senior and junior Woman's clubs to be co-hostesses to all Cass county Woman's clubs at their next regular meeting date on Tuesday, April 5, at the Ashland Methodist church. Later announcements will be made.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Walter Dorsett, Mrs. E. L. Beadles, Mrs. L. D. Lewis, Mrs. Edgar Thornley, Mrs. J. T. Stribling, Mrs. Frank Rexroat, Mrs. Ralph Newell, Mrs. Henry Schewe, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Mary Goff and Miss Aletha Flinn.

LARGEST SPRUCE

World's largest Sitka spruce is in Washington's Olympic Peninsula and measures 51 feet 6 inches in circumference at chest height.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Every new TV series is supposed to have bugs in it. We had tarantulas in ours."

This was June Allyson speaking toward the end of her first season as a television star. She can laugh about it now, because there is a happy ending to what started out as a disaster.

The June Allyson Show began with little promise last fall. The reviews were lukewarm at best, and the ratings were anemic.

"And no wonder," June says frankly. "The show wasn't very good."

Three producers later, the show started picking up.

"We began getting better scripts, and top names to play them," said June. "We've got people like David Niven, Rosanno Brazzi, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Joseph Cotten, James Mason and Myrna Loy. And I'm glad to say that every one of them accepted the first scripts we submitted to them, which proves that the stories must be good."

One of the goofs at the start was how June was presented as hostess—"They had me walking down a ramp in limbo, with only a few spotlights overhead, like Jimmy Durante's exit." Now she addresses the audience from a living room set.

Another drawback was her dresses—"They did nothing for nylon, dacron or Allyson," she cracked, mentioning her sponsor's products. Designer Don Loper was hired to heighten the eye appeal for the female viewers.

The chantes helped boost the show's rating into the safe area, and it has been renewed for next season. June is happy enough to volunteer to do more than the nine dramas she has acted in this season. 'The ratings seem to go up when I appear in the stories, which is nice to know," she remarked.

It is understandable why the June Allyson Show was shaken up to become a winner. It's a product of Four Star Productions, of which Dick Powell is the boss. But the close connection doesn't always satisfy her wishes.

"At first, I couldn't get my own dressing room," she related. "They thought because I was the boss's wife, I could dress in a closet. Finally, I had to have my agent demand a dressing room. I got one, all right. I only have to share it with seven other people."

HUGE LOSS

Illness accounts for an annual U.S. wage loss of 4.2 billion dollars, with occupational illnesses accounting for an estimated 10 per cent of that total.



FOR HAPPIER LANDINGS—Federal funds for airport improvements under fiscal year 1961 allocations are charted, above. To be matched generally on a 50-50 basis by local improvement project sponsors, funds were allocated in line with the policy of giving greatest consideration to projects contributing to safety. So says E. R. Quesada, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency. Data from FAA.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
LADIES' SLACKS and SHORT SLEEVE SWEATERS . . .

25c
when accompanied by another garment.

REGULAR PRICE LIST
SUITS .... $1.00 PANTS 50c
DRESSES .. $1.00 SKIRTS 50c
SWEATERS 40c

TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANERS
227 N. MAIN ST.

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

ALL WEEK—Mon., March 14 thru Sat., March 19

ANY GARMENT 50c
INCLUDES DRESSES, TROUSERS, SPORT COATS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, LONG COATS, ETC.

COUPON NOT GOOD ON THIS SALE

Featuring MARTINIZING
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING!

Mother's Dresses, Dad's Suits, Sis and Junior's Clothing all look better, wear better, with MARTINIZING Care. All Because MARTINIZING IS such a safe odorless system of gentle cleaning- personalized care. Yet MARTINIZING is fast. MARTINIZING is Thrifty. No Extra charge for One Hour Service.

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE, ESQUIRE, LOOK AND HOLIDAY MAGAZINES

VISIT YOUR FRIENDLY MARTINIZING CLEANERS TODAY AND ENJOY THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING. WE ARE Fairest in Price, Fastest in Service and First in Quality.

One Hour Martinizing Cleaners
208 W. COURT ST. PH 5-2700

Fashion is a Look ...not a Price!



Smartaire®

SPARKLING PATENT LEATHER to make your spring shoe wardrobe the smartest in town. You can choose as many styles as you want . . . and at these wonderful prices you'll want them all!

$9.95

McCOY'S Shoe Store
SOUTH WEST CORNER SQUARE

CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER



Gravel Springs
A PURE NATURAL SPRING WATER
Phone CH 5-2141

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE — By DICK CAVALLI



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1958

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, $1.20 for 3 days or $1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 1.05 per column inch for first insertion, 1.00 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

Ash & Son Laboratory
Probably the best service anywhere
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Dial CH 5-8694, R. 4, Jacksonville
2-16-tf—X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED
And TV service. New home installations our specialty. Quality installation by experienced workmen, fully insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main
2-20-1mo—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antennae installation and Repair
LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial CH 5-8913
3-3-tf—X-1

PEST CONTROL
Protect your property from termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc Free inspection, free estimates satisfaction guaranteed. Call CH 5-8609, Rid-All-Pest Control Co., Inc., 1406 West Lafayette. Eugene Haggerty, Mgr.
2-17-1 mo—X-1

CASH LOANS
$25 TO $800.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
Over Kresge Dime Store
Upstairs for privacy
Loans made today and by Phone CH 5-7819
3-1-tf—X-1

SAWS machine filed, all types, chain saws repaired Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346
3-2-tf—X-1

SHADE TREE EXPERTS
Removing — Topping
STUMP REMOVAL BY MACHINE
Fully insured Free estimates
K & H — CH 3-2905
2-17-1mo—X-1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING Repair service and installation For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance. CH 5-6169
2-17-tf—X-1

UPHOLSTERING, ReFINISHING Repairing, caneing. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill.
2-15-tf—X-1

TV ANTENNAS
Installed—repaired. Irvin Baptist. CH 5-5858.
2-23-1mo—X-1

JOE THE TAILOR
Men's coats converted from double to single breasted $12. Alterations 539 S. Prairie.
3-3-tf—X-1

SEWING MACHINES — New and used, repairing and parts. E. S. Hutson, 876 West State.
3-10-1 mo—X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 223 South Mauvaisterre.
2-26-1 mo—X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION
Radio-TV service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169.
3-12-tf—X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE
LICENSED TREE EXPERT
FULLY INSURED
Pruning-feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates. CH 5-8267.
2-21-1 mo—X-1

STOP YOUR dripping faucets—Washers installed $1. each. All work guaranteed. Phone CH 5-6072 Wm Craddock, 825 North Main.
2-22-tf—X-1

NEW SALEM LODGE, New Salem State Park will reopen March 16th. Food reservations optional. Telephone Petersburg 2-2440, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Owen.
3-4-10t—X-1

CLEANUP TIME
Interior painting and paper hanging, free estimates. Phone CH 5-7528. Roy Bond, 1345 S. East.
3-1-tf—X1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan Hopper and Hamm Annex. CH 3-2610.
2-14-tf—X-1

FILTER QUEEN
Authorized service and supplies. Service on all makes vacuum cleaners. Pick up and delivery. D. E. Richey, 731 So. West, Jacksonville, phone CH 5-5709.
3-13-1 mo—X-1

UPHOLSTERING—REFINISHING—Of all small home and office furniture. Free pick-up and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. All work guaranteed. Phone CH 5-8664 day or night. Quick Service Upholstery.
3-8-6t—X-1

LOCKSMITH—Locks repaired, re-keyed, keys made. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167.
3-11-3t—X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — 35 to 40 ft housetrailer from 1953 to '56 model. Phone CH 3-1360.
2-22-tf—A

UPHOLSTERING—See your yellow pages in your directory. McBride's
2-29-tf—A

WANTED - Standing White Oak timber. Phone Roodhouse 5133 (Collect) or write Cecil Jr. Williams, 121 East Franklin St., Roodhouse, Illinois.
2-28-1 mo—A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, children's dresses a specialty Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State CH 5-2519.
2-20-1mo—A

WANTED — Wallpaper cleaning and removing, Interior and exterior painting, Wilbur Smith, 445 Webster, phone 5-6777.
3-6-1 mo.—A

WANTED—Any type wood buildings to wreck for share of material. Insured. Phone CH 5-2026 evenings.
2-22-1mo—A

WANTED — Interior painting, wallpapering, remodeling, Siding and roofing. Nathan Arenz, CH 5-4761.
2-25-1 mo.—A

WANTED — Clean soft cotton rags. Journal Courier.
2-24-tf—A

WANTED — Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering roofing, tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence. Phone CH 5-5595.
3-2-1mo—A

WANTED — Papering, painting of wallpaper to clean. C. L. Smith, phone Literberry TU 6-2269.
3-6-1 mo—A

WANTED — Room and board for elderly lady. Write 3234 Journal Courier.
3-10-3t—A

WANTED—Elderly people to room and board. Home atmosphere, prices right. Call Mrs. DeLaney, Woodson 8W2.
3-11-6t—A

WANTED TO BUY — 10 Hampshire sows to farrow about April 1. L. R. Lee, Roodhouse, phone 2901.
3-13-14t—A

B—Help Wanted

WANTED — Pressers. Larson Cleaners.
3-13-3t—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

MANAGER TRAINEE — Some experience meeting public. Between ages 21 to 30. Knowledge of typing. Have dependable car. Salary plus mileage. Paid vacation. Apply Jacksonville Crown Finance Corp. 214 South Main.
3-8-tf—C

"BE YOUR own boss. Protected territory. We have a guaranteed product that sells on small demonstration. Small amount of capital and car necessary. If interested in selling to filling stations and auto dealers, call or write for appointment. Cope Distributing Co., 213 E. Pearl St., Jerseyville, Ill. Phone 490W."
3-10-3t—C

WANTED — The best non-union plumber in area. Good weekly year round salary. We are willing to pay top money for the right man. Write 2728 Journal Courier
2-18-tf—C

WANTED — Married man to work on farm. Write 3184 Journal Courier.
3-8-6t—C

WANTED — 2 Ford mechanics, Campbell Brothers Ford Garage, Winchester, Illinois, phone PI 2-3131 or PI 2-5290.
3-11-3t—C

VAN OPERATORS!

1st year men with Aero Mayflower can average $9,000 to $11,000.
We are now adding new and larger trailers needed to haul Mayflower's bigger spring business.
Here is your opportunity to share in this increase as a contract truckman.
We give you paid training if you own or can finance late model tractor.
Applicants must be over 23, free to travel, and have good safety record.
Write or phone Jack Adams, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. MElrose 9-2451, Ext. 313 (Indianapolis).
—C

WANTED — Married farm hands. Must be experienced with steady work records. Furnish references. Illinois State Employment Service, 211 East Morgan.
3-13-4t—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED LADY to care for 2 small children in their home, must have own transportatiin. Call CH 5-4761 after 5.
3-8-tf—D

E—Salesmen Wanted

GOOD OPENING For Rawleigh business in Morgan Co. or Jacksonville. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits good. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILB-530-190, Freeport, Ill.
—E

F—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE — Grocery stock and fixtures near Jacksonville. Doing good business. Write 3186 Journal Courier
3-8-6t—F

FOR SALE or lease — Dairy Bar complete, restaurant equipment and buildings, on good highway, plenty of parking space. Phone Drake 4-2672, 322 Centennial Avenue, White Hall, Illinois.
3-8-tf—F

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
By major oil company, salary and full expenses paid during training period. Modern 2 bay, excellent location. For information call CH 3-1313 or write P.O. Box 312, Jacksonville, phone CH 5-6242.
3 8-6t—F

G—For Sale—Misc.

PHOTOSTAT important document: Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial CH 3-2618.
2-20-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — 1 pair tire chains 700 x 15. Call Lewis Elevator.
3-11-2t—G

LUMBER——Storm sash, windows, doors screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs Hog houses. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main, Dial CH 3-1444.
3-4-tf—G

FRESH RIVER FISH
Fresh country sausage, seasoned, extra good, made from whole hog. Apples by the lb. or bu. Country sorghum, comb and strained honey. Large grade A Country Eggs. If you want quality, see us today.
HAROLD'S MARKET
3-7-tf—G

SAVE 40% on motor oil, 50c per gallon and 2 gallon cans $1.25 30 lb. pail gun grease $5.95 Transmission gear lub 90c gal Faugust Oil Co., North Main.
3-13-tf—G

LESS FOOD—Equals less weight, depress the appetite with Diet-Aid tablets, only 98c Warga's Walgreen Drug Store.
2-24-1mo—G

BEAUTIFUL COMPLETE line of drapery or custom made drapes. Over 100 patterns to select from, five days delivery. Start your spring redecorating now, only 10% down, free estimates. Walker Furniture Co., N. E. Corner Sq.
2-19-tf—G

OAK FIREWOOD
JOHN E. HEMBROUGH
Certified Tree Specialist
Fully insured. Phone CH 3-1785
2-18-tf—G

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef — ½ or ¼. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road. Dial CH 3-2212.
3-2-tf—G

USED TV SETS—Some with new picture tubes guaranteed 1 year $49 up. Hill's Television, 314 West Walnut.
2-14-tf—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Coal, dirt, sand and gravel. CH 5-8392.
3-11-tf—G

BIG APPLE SALE
300 bushels of Golden Delicious and Jonathans, was $3.49 bu. Sale price $2.69 bushel. Hurry, supply is limited. Harold's Mkt
3-1-tf—G

STARK'S TREES, shrubs, evergreens, roses, etc. for spring planting. Special prices. Phone CH 5-7466 for appointment.
3-8-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — V.M. tape recorder and magnatone amplifier. Phone CH 5-6052.
3-10-6t—G

RENT a Spinet piano, $10 month purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court
3-2-1mo—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK—$2.75 per ton in city. Phone CH 5-5903.
2-14-tf—G

FOR SALE — Oil conversion and tank for coal furnace, complete with controls. Phone 103 Arenzville.
3-11-3t—G

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaner-Sales, service and supplies. John Hall, 912 East College, CH 5-9211.
3-6-1mo—G

USED FURNITURE—Bought and sold, also delivery service. Jim Daniels, 308 Hackett, phone CH 3-1173.
3-2-1mo—G

FISHERMAN
Get Fresh Bait! Buy from the pits. Red Worms, African Crawlers. Quality Hill Worm Hatchery, 241 Carrollton Street, White Hall, Illinois, phone Drake 4-6448.
3-8-tf—G

CUCKLER STEEL SPAN BUILDINGS — Quick, easy erection gets your building in days, not months, low cost, post free, Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167.
3-11-3t—G

"NEVER USED anything like it" say users of Berlou Mothspray. Odorless, stainless, and guaranteed to stop moth damage for three whole years. Bomke Hardware.
3-13-6t—G

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Bomke Hardware.
—G

FOR PLEASING, carefree results, try Sahara Washed Coal. "Hotter than the desert!" Economically priced. Phone CH 3-1315 for careful delivery service.
—G

H—For Sale—Property

FOR SALE — By owner, 5 room house, full basement, attic, gas heat, large lot, 1515 So. Main. Open for inspection Saturday and an' Sunday, Mar. 12 and 13, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., Mrs. Glass, 932 So. 5th St., phone LA 2-1728, Springfield, Ill
3-8-5t—H

John W. Larson, Realtor
"I am on the Square"
Your guarantee of Integrity and Responsibility in buying or selling Your Home, Farm or Business Property. Savings & Loan Bldg Phone CH 5-4111.
3-11-1 mo—H

W. E. COATES, Realtor
328 W. Court CH 5-8219
2-15-1 mo—H

HOUSES — Large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan, CH 5-6216.
2-20-1 mo—H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems?
DO IT NOW
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
309 W. Morgan CH 5-4151
2-24-tf—H

YOU who want to buy, exchange or sell property—Dial CH 5-6318 C. L. Blakeman, Broker. 1646 South Main.
2-18-tf—H

FOR SALE — Large brick residence, attractive location, good condition, living quarters plus good income. By Eagan, 131 Hardin.
3-9-tf—H

FOR SALE — 579 Cherry, 3 bedrooms, gas heat. CH 3-1210.
3-8-6t—H

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home, South, family room, attached garage. A real nice buy.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
CH 5-8911.
3-10-5t—H

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY?
I have prospective buyers for 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Good financing available.
BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor
313 W. State CH 5-5539
3-8-6t—H

FOR SALE — 3 Bedroom home, carpeted living room, gas heat, painted basement, northwest.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
CH 5-8911
3-9-4t—H

FARM — A good combination livestock and grain farm. 320 acres located 7 miles east of Roodhouse on a blacktop road, 225 acres of tillable ground of which 100 acres is fertile well drained creek bottom land, the balance is in highly improved pasture. All land is in a high state of fertility. Excellent 7 room modern bungalow home, Doane Bldg. 50' x 60' just completed, 3 car garage, cattle shed, 5 room tenant dwelling, and other good buildings. 300 ton pit silo of con block and poured concrete. This farm is priced right and ready to go. Immediate possession. J. S. Alfeld & Co., R. W. McConathy, Salesman, Phone 4031 Roodhouse.
3-11-6t—H

FOR SALE
Restaurant and Drive-In. Lease bldg. and buy fixtures. Small investment, big opportunity.
2 Apt. house, 5 down, 4 up. Good investment, new gas unit. So. Main. Owner wants to sell.
JACKSONVILLE REALTY
340 So. Main Call 5-6610—5-5656
3-9-6t—H

FOR SALE — Excellent building lots, $1650 for 75' frontage, west. CH 5-8911.
3-9-4t—H

FOR SALE — 3 Bedroom home, new, easily financed, 22 foot living room, extra nice basement.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
CH 5-8911
3-9-4t—H

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home, gas heat, basement, large lot. Phone CH 5-4903.
3-8-5t—H

FOR SALE — 290 acre farm 8 miles n.e. of Barry and 3 miles S. of route 104, 175 acres crop land. Ample buildings and good water supply. Crop land all limbed and phosphated. A good home farm in good condition and priced right with good terms. Redman & Tulpin, Barry, Ill.
3-7-6t—H

MOTEL with living quarters in good city in northern Wisconsin recreational area; full year around. Price $40,000 with $10,000 down. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wis.
—H

I—Automotive

AUTO TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
Anything from minor adjustment to major overhaul. Check our prices first. Covey Sales, North Main Hard Road, CH 5-5903.
3-8-tf—J

1946 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, 13 ft. Knaphelde bed with St. Paul hoist, new tires. Dick Adkins, Ashland, Illinois, phone 196.
3-10-6t—J

BUY A USED CAR FOR LESS
At Roodhouse and White Hall.
2-21-1 mo—J

K—Baby Chicks

CHICKS — Every day, day old and started, from highest egg laying quality, pullets, cockerels and as hatched. Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main.
2-19-2 mos—K

L—Lost and Found

LOST — Boy's Timex wrist watch at High School Gym Monday. Finder return to Journal Courier.
3-11-2t—L

LOST—1 snatch block. Please return to Brummett's Garage for reward.
3-10-3t—L

M—For Sale—Pets

BRI-KING Kennels—1248 South East St., CH 5-8538.
2-29-tf—M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — 1949 Ford tractor new rubber. Phone Winchester PI 2-3243.
3-8-6t—N

TRACTORS
1—1954 AC WD 45.
2—1955 AC WD 45.
1—1956 MH 44S w/mounted plow.
1—1950 JD A w/JD No. 45 loader power steering, and live hyd.
COMBINES
1—1958 AC 90 w/auger like new.
1—1950 and 1951 AC 60.
DISC and HARROWS
2—9 foot Kewanee wheel disc.
1—8½ foot JD wheel disc.
1—7 foot IHC wheel disc.
1—JD roll up.
CHAIN SAWS
1—S-33 and D-30 McCulloch
1—No. 17 Homelite.
1—OMG and 2 MC Maul.
1—David Bradley, McCulloch and Maul 2 Man Saw.
BEARD IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone 112 Arenzville, Ill.
Dealer for
"AC" — New Idea — Kewanee and McCulloch Chain Saws
3-11-3t—N

1959 J.D. No. 494 planter, FA.
Pre-emerg spray for No. 494.
Reconditioned J.D. No. 490.
1959 AC 4 row planter FA.
Gandy insecticide for AC.
1952 Ford pickup disc.
12 ft. spring tooth harrow.
J.D. Model H spreader.
J.D. 17x7 drill, seeder.
Superior drill, 18 disc.
1956 Oliver Super 88 LP.
1951 J.D. A, powrtrol, ROM.
1952 IHC M, good cond.
1956 AC WD 45, wide front.
SPECIAL LISTING
Oliver 88 tractor, cult .....$ 795
1952 J.D. A tractor .....$ 895
1951 MH No. 44 Deisel $1050
1956 J.D. No. 45 combine $2985
J.D. mtd gyramor .....$ 275
1939 J.D. A tractor .....$ 125
Gordon Implement Co.
Riggston, Ill.
Phone—PIoneer 2-3471.
3-12-2t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock

HORSE TRAINING — Have your good colts broke by one of the foremost western trainers, reining, barrell and pleasure horses: also a good reining horse for sale. Gene Camerer, Carrollton, Ill.
3-2-12t—P

FOR LEASE—Meat type breeding hogs in groups of 11 gilts and 1 boar to experienced and reputable livestock producers.
STARKING SWINE LEASING PROGRAM
Pittsfield, Illinois
Box 230 Phone 685
3-1-1mo—P

FOR SALE—Stock cows. May be financed if necessary. Write Box 2165 Journal Courier.
2-26-tf—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Poland China boars, weight 150-300. Clyde Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, CH 5-8487.
2-24-tf—P

POLAND CHINA boars and gilts, approved meat types. Vaccinated. Eligible to register. Marvin Tholen, Winchester.
3-1-tf—P

HORSE TRAINING — By competent and qualified trainers. Western—riding. Lloyd Workman, Winchester, PI 2-5790.
2-22-tf—P

POLLED SHORTHORN bulls and heifers, serviceable age. Robert Virgin, phone 3 6172 Virginia, Illinois.
2-24-1mo—P

FOR SALE — Registered Polled Shorthorn bulls, serviceable age. E. H. Virgin, Arenzville, Ill.
2-24-27t—P

POLAND CHINA Boars—Certified meat type, tested and vaccinated, guaranteed, priced reasonable. La Vern Jones, Winchester.
3-4-1mo—P

MEAT TYPE Duroc boars and gilt sale, Saturday night, March 19, 7:30 p.m. ½ mile west of Jacksonville on Mound Road, sired by Top Century Certified Meat Sire. H. Y. Potter, Owner.
3-6-12—P

FOR SALE—4 year old grey mare and 3 year old black saddle horses. Call CH 5-2330 after 5 P.M.
2-7-tf—P

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE — Red Clover seed, state tested, $20 per bushel. Robert F. Moore, Winchester, Illinois, PI 2-3401.
3-9-6t—Q

FOR SALE — Clintland and Minhafer seed oats, germination 98 per cent, cleaned, $1.00 bushel. H. E. Swain and Sons, phone CH 5-6989.
3-9-12t—Q

SEE our CORNO MOBILE MILLER in action, and find out what it can do for you in saving time, labor and money on your feeds
BASHAM BROS.
Tulip 2 3131
Murrayville, Ill
3-5-tf—Q

FOR SALE—Newton seed oats, cleaned, state test, 99% germ, pure seed 99.49, test weight 40 lbs. Charles Finch, R. 2, Jacksonville, phone CH 5 4088.
2-21-tf—Q

FOR SALE — Nemaha, Newton, Minhafer cleaned seed oats, 98% germination, $1.15 per bushel U.&L. Grain Co., New Berlin, Phone Hu 8-2255.
2-20-tf—Q

CUSTOM OAT hulling and rolling, hay grinding, bulk liquid molasses. U and L Grain, Hu 8-2255 New Berlin.
3-9-tf—Q

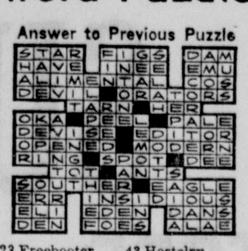
R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Warm and comfortable sleeping room. 715 West State
2-29-tf—R

Today's Crossword Puzzle

"Blue Grass State"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

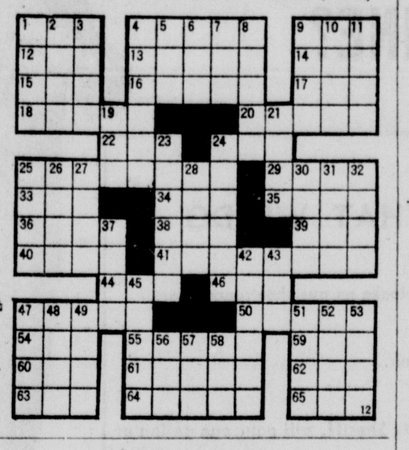


ACROSS

1 Many of Kentucky's pioneers came through Cumberland Gap
4 They reached it over the Wilderness Road
9 Frankfort is the —— state capital
12 Malt drink
13 Daniel Boone was among its —— settlers
14 Crimson
15 African worm
16 Assign
17 Before
18 Conger fisherman
20 Natural fat
22 Soak up
24 Distinguished Service Cross (ab.)
25 Devise
29 Greedy
33 Bustle
34 Tear
35 Nevada city
36 Misplace
38 Sayings
39 Oriental coin
40 Chafe
41 White ants
44 —— Lincoln was born in this state
46 Unit of weight
47 Indifferent
50 Unbind
54 Lincoln was born in a —— cabin here
55 Grow mature
59 Harem room
60 Hail!
61 Strayed
62 Indian weight
63 Couch
64 Asseverates
65 Salt

DOWN

1 Heavy wind
2 Century plant
3 Ring
4 Great fright
5 Scottish sailyard
6 Half (vulgar)
7 French island
8 Musical instruments
9 Allowance for waste
10 At this place
11 German river
19 East (Fr.)
21 Cicatrix
23 Freebooter
24 Leave
25 Baby bovine
26 Stench
27 Organ of smell
28 Climbing plant
30 Sleeveless garment
31 Arrow poison
32 Puts on
37 Japanese outcasts
42 Bulwarks
43 Hostelry
45 City in Kentucky
47 Tattle
48 Idolize
49 Old
51 Hurl
52 Notion
53 Nobleman
56 Boy's nickname
57 Priority (prefix)
58 Ever (contr.)



R—Rentals

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance. CH 3-1360. 2-29-tf—R

HOUSE FOR RENT — 4 rooms and bath, no furnace, 614 North Main Street. Phone CH 5-7318. 3-7-tf—R

FOR RENT—3 room efficiency apartments in all new units, stove, refrigerator hideabed and drapes furnished. Private entrance and bath, on ground floor, television antenna service available. Elko Apartments, CH 5-4196. 3-6-tf—R

FOR RENT — Storage room on North Mauvaisterre Street. See Faugust Oil Co., North Main. 2-25-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room upstairs unfurnished apartment, private bath, clean, comfortable. Adults. References. CH 3-1659. 3-4-tf—R

FOR RENT—Nice clean room in new private home with board for elderly lady, good food and care. Priced right. References. CH 3-2367. 3-4-tf—R

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished upstairs apartment in Murrayville, private bath and entrance. Phone Tulip 2-4125. 3-13-3t—R

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished apartment above Blankinship's East Side Sq. Inquire at Blankinship's Store. 3-13-3t—R

APARTMENT for rent — 2 large pleasant rooms with private bath, completely redecorated, utilities furnished. CH 5-7253. 3-13-3t—R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Spacious 3 room furnished apartment, large closets, private bath, utilities. 876 West State. 3-8-tf—R

FOR RENT — Three room unfurnished apartment on first floor. Utilities furnished. 400 Hardin Phone 5-7975 after 3 P.M. 3-9-6t—R

3 ROOM unfurnished front apartment, TV antenna and utilities furnished. Adults. South Jacksonville. Call CH 5-8920 after 5. 2-26-tf—R

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment, completely private, gas furnace, garage, west end, no children or dogs. CH 5-8167. 2-16-tf—R

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Apartment, private entrance, bath. Close in, adults. 226 E. Morgan. 3-8-tf—R

T—Housetrailer

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house trailer, 40 feet long, 8 feet wide. Financing available. Phone 3-1360. 3-6-tf—T

GOLDCOAST MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
Rt. 104 West
Jacksonville, Ill.
We trade for anything. See mobile home living at its best. All sizes to choose from. Easy credit terms.
We sell the best for less
2-13-1 mo—T

It Pays To Advertise

STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF



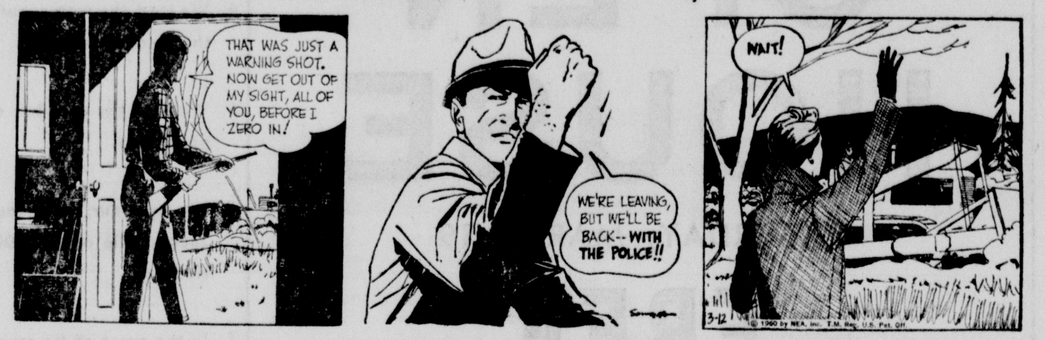
PRISCILLA'S POP — By AL VERMEER



SHORT RIBS — By FRANK O'NEAL



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — By WILSON SCRUGGS





PROTOCOL—Charles L. Watkins, 80, is the U.S. Senate parliamentarian and has held the post since it was created in 1935. It's his job to interpret rules of the Senate. He's been working overtime on the civil rights filibuster.

The skin around the eyes is extremely delicate and can easily become lined. Whether your skin is dry or oily, buy an eye cream and use it every night. Make sure you get eye cream. Just any lubricating cream is not enough.

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith



"Of course I'm all right, Mom! I'm just taking my hip-reducing exercises!"

A thousand rats were killed by a single dog in London in an hour and 40 minutes. This record was established nearly 100 years ago.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEO. W. DAVIS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS
DUMONT SALES
928 North West Phone CH 3-1120

LOOK
POSTPONED
New Date April 7-12
The Illinois Valley Angus Breeders Association March 10 Sale has been postponed on account of drifted snow. The new date has been set for April 7, 12:00 noon. Watch this paper for later ad.
M. J. Melvin, Sales, Manager. Curtis Twitchell, Sec'y. Phone EM 8-2746, Greenfield, Illinois.

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer—Ph. CH 3-2229
Alvin—Ph. CH 3-1321

TRUCK YOUR CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP TO STEWART HARRISON WHITE & CO. INC.
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.
Live Stock Commission Agents.
Successors to Harrison Commission Co. and Stewart Carson, White & Co.
Over 66 Years in Business.
YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

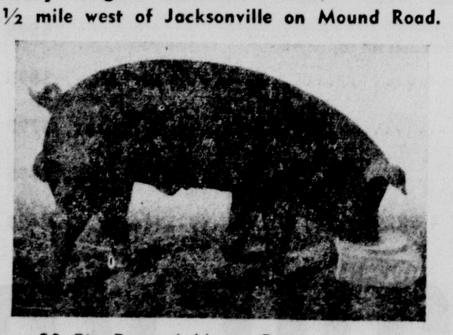
J. S. Harrison, President — CALF, COW & BULL SALESMAN
Edgar J. Hallows, Vice president — HOG SALESMAN
Louis W. Riethmann, Secy. & Treas.
Tony McCormack, Steer Salesman
Eddie Cullinane, Butcher Cattle Salesman

Following is a list of sales made recently for shippers in and around Jacksonville:

3/7 —Olie Fenstermaker, R. 5, Jacksonville, Ill.
13 hogs, 2850 lbs., $15.25; 1 hog, 365 lbs.....$10.25
Raymond Jones, Arenzville, Ill., 5 hogs, 1015 lbs.....$15.25
August Kleinschmidt, Arenzville, Ill.
10 hogs, 2300 lbs.....$15.25
William McFadden, R. 2, Arenzville, Ill.
15 hogs, 3485 lbs.....$15.25
John Clark, Arenzville, Ill., 1 cow, 895 lbs.....$15.00
Olie Fenstermaker, R. 5, Jacksonville, Ill., 1 steer, 655 lbs., $18.50; 1 heifer, 740 lbs., $20.00; 6 steers, 5005 lbs., $20.00; 3 steers, 2870 lbs.....$20.00
C. O. Mueller, Box 245, Bluffs, Ill.
5 steers, 5040 lbs., $25.00; 1 cow, 960 lbs.....$15.50
Ray A. Patterson, Jacksonville, Ill.
2 hogs, 440 lbs., $15.25; 1 hog, 280 lbs.....$14.00
Harry E. Thompson, R. 4, Jacksonville, Ill., 1 steer, 1060 lbs., $26.00; 8 steers, 5500 lbs., $24.00; 18 steers, 14,580 lbs., $25.25; 2 steers, 1595 lbs., $24.25; 1 steer, 495 lbs.....$17.00
Irland H. Thompson, R. 3, Jacksonville, Ill.
1 cow, 1155 lbs.....$18.25
C. C. Weiss, Bluffs, Ill.
1 steer, 1015 lbs., $25.50; 1 steer, 950 lbs.....$24.00
Tommie Murgatroyd, R. 1, Jacksonville, Ill.
1 steer, 1235 lbs., $26.25; 1 cow, 1300 lbs.....$17.75
Ray A. Patterson, Jacksonville, Ill., 1 heifer, 750 lbs...$18.50
3/8 —Harry Werries, R. 1, Meredosia, Ill., 1 cow, 1270 lbs....$19.00
James Werries, Meredosia, Ill.
1 steer, 755 lbs., $21.00; 2 steers, 1635 lbs.....$25.50
G. L. McLaughlin, Winchester, Ill.
20 hogs, 4075 lbs., $15.00; 2 hogs, 620 lbs.....$[illegible]
James H. Campbell, Winchester, Ill.
24 hogs, 5430 lbs., $15.50; 1 hog, 365 lbs.....$13.50
Frank Hubbert, Bluffs, Ill., 1 hog, 695 lbs., $13.50; 1 hog, 225 lbs., $15.50; 1 hog (boar) 655 lbs.....$10.75
Bud Savage, Winchester, Ill., 1 hog, 370 lbs.....$13.50
James M. White, R. 5, Jacksonville, Ill.
15 hogs, 3060 lbs.....$15.75
Wilbur Zulauf, Concord, Ill.
9 hogs, 2095 lbs., $15.50; 1 hog, 115 lbs.....$10.50
3/11—Wilbur Zulauf, Concord, Ill., 7 heifers, 5885 lbs., $26.00; 2 heifers, 1860 lbs., $26.00; 13 heifers, 9620 lbs.....$25.50

PUBLIC SALE
SALE OF FARM EQUIPMENT AND LIVESTOCK, inc., 3 tractors, combine, plows and other farm equipment.
55—Gilts, 8 Sows, 3 Boars.
12—Stock Cows.
1—3 Year Old Holstein.
PLACE: Guy Ator farm, 2 miles South of "Y" on U.S. Route 54, 6 miles South and West of Pittsfield, Illinois.
DATE: March 16, 1960 at 12:30 p.m.

MEAT TYPE
DUROC BOAR AND GILT SALE
Saturday Night, March 19th, 7:30 P. M.
½ mile west of Jacksonville on Mound Road.



30 Big Rugged Meaty Boars
40 Choice Gilts
Most of them sired by Top Century, certified meat sire. His pigs are very fast growers.
They are healthy. Tested for Bruecellosis and Lepto.
Lunch served by Lynnville Methodist Church
AUCTIONEERS: Carman Potter, LeRoy Moss.
H. Y. POTTER, Owner

FOR
- INSULATION
- AWNINGS
- WINDOWS
- DOORS
- SIDING
- CARPORTS
- MARQUEES
- DOOR CANOPIES

CARVER'S
466 SOUTH MAIN
PHONE 5-6718

FOR SALE
All RESTAURANT Equipment from A & W DRIVE-IN
INCLUDING: 2 Deep Fryers; 1 Grill, nearly new; Meat Slicer and Grinder; Tenderizer; 1 Large and 1 Medium Deep Freezer; Large Refrigerator; Glasses, Mugs, Paper Cups, Plates, Utensils, Pots and Pans, Trays, Cash Register. Everything needed in the business including A&W Root Beer franchise (pair for). New owners using property for other business.
See or call CH 5-6610 Evenings CH 5-5656
JACKSONVILLE REALTY

OWNER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned owner will sell at public auction on

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960,
AT TEN O'CLOCK A.M.

at the front door of the Morgan County Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described farm lands located 3½ miles North of Chapin, Ill., and 2½ miles West of Concord, Ill., on a gravel road:

Thirty-six (36) acres off of the South end of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, and Sixty (60) acres off of the North end of the West half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 25; the West Fifty-one (51) acres of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24; the East half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 26; the North Forty-four (44) acres of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, except beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, running thence South 533', running thence West 207', running thence North 533' and running thence East 207' to the place of beginning; all in Township 16 North and Range 12 West of the Third Principal Meridian. Subject to roadways and all easements of record.

Farm contains 209 acres more or less, of which approximately 155 acres are tillable, and is improved with a 6 room modern house, full basement, oil hot water furnace, two pressure systems, two car garage, machine shed, chicken house, barn, two corn cribs and a pond.

Land is in a high state of fertility.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

25% cash at time of sale, balance upon approval of title by purchaser and tender of deed by Seller. Abstract of title from government to approximate date of sale will be furnished.

Purchaser shall have a reasonable time to examine abstract, not to exceed fifteen days from date of sale. **Possession upon delivery of deed.**

Seller will pay 1959 taxes payable in 1960 and sale is subject to 1960 taxes payable in 1961.

For further information or inspection of the above property contact Auctioneers or owner.

CHARLOTTE E. WINKLER, Owner
Route No. 1
Chapin, Illinois
THOMSON AND THOMSON
Attorneys for Estate
MIDDENDORF BROTHERS
Auctioneers

It Pays—To Try a Classified Ad!

LARGE MACHINERY SALE
West edge of Waverly, Illinois, on State Highway 104, on
TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1960
BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

10—TRACTORS—10
2 I.H. 1950 M Tractors.
1 I.H. 1948 M Tractor.
1 I.H. 1947 M Tractor.
2 I.H. 1944 M Tractors.
2 I.H. 1941 M Tractors.
1 Massey Harris 44 1950 Tractors.
1 Oliver 77 1950 Tractor.
All Tractors Reconditioned.

9—PLOWS—9
2 No. 8 I.H. 3-14 Plows on rubber and Hydraulic.
3 No. 8 I.H. 3-14 Plows on rubber.
1 No. 8 I.H. 2-16 Plow on rubber.
1 No. 8 I.H. 2-14 Plow on steel.
1 Case 2-16 Plow on steel.
1 I.H. Cub 1-14 Fast Hitch Plow.

3—DISCS—3
1 I.H. No. 35 10'6" Wheel Disc.
1 I.H. 9A 9' Pull Disc, new.
1 I.H. Cub Disc Fast Hitch.
1 Disc Carrier.

8—PICKERS—8
1 I.H. 2ME 1955 Picker.
1 I.H. 2M 1951 Picker.
1 I.H. 2M 1949 Picker.
1 I.H. No. 24 Picker.
1 No. 6 New Idea Picker, rear elevator.
1 No. 6 New Idea Picker, side elevator.
1 Oliver 2-row Picker, side elevator.
1 Oliver No. 4 1953 Mounted Picker.

5—PLANTERS—5
1 I.H. No. 446 Planter on rubber.
4 I.H. No. 440 Planters.

2—CULTIVATORS—2
2 Case D.C. 2-row Cultivators.

3—COMBINES—3
1 A.C. 1953 Combine with Chopper.
1 Massey Harris 1951 Combine.
1 Case 6-Ft. Combine.

2—BALERS—2
1 I.H. No. 45 Baler, new.
1 Oliver 1952 Baler.

1—HAY CONDITIONER—1
1 Meyers Hay Conditioner.

5—MOWERS—5
1 New Idea No. 250 7-Ft. Mower, Semi-mounted, new.
1 New Idea No. 30B 7-Ft. Mower, Pull Type, new.
1 New Idea No. 41 7-Ft. Mower, Semi-mounted.
1 Case 7-Ft. Eagle Hitch Mower.
1 I.H. Cub 5-Ft. Fast Hitch Mower.

1—LOADER—1
1 Horn Loader.
1 Leveling and Grader Blade for I.H. Loader, new.

3—STALK CUTTERS—3
1 I.H. No. 25 Rotary Stalk Cutter.
1 I.H. 5A 5-blade Stalk Cutter.
1 Continental Chain Stalk Shredder.

2 — MANURE — 2 SPREADERS
1 I.H. No. 21 70-bushel Spreader, new.
1 4-wheel Spreader.

— WAGONS —
1 I.H. No. 80 4-ton Running Gear, new.
1 New Idea No. 100 Flare Box, 100-bushel capacity, new.

— MISCELLANEOUS —
1 Power Lawn Mower.
Several Bachtold Weed Cutters.
1 Yetter PTO Drive for Corn Elevator, new.
1 Pig Creep, new.
1 Celina Summer Fountain, new.
1 Shulte Hog Feeder, new.
1 Meyers Wagon Bolster Hoist.
1 2-can Surge Milker with cooler.
Also other miscellaneous items.

ALL ITEMS LISTED ON THIS BILL TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS WITHOUT RESERVE
TERMS — CASH
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

WINSTON & WILSON, Owners
MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, Auctioneers, Jacksonville, Illinois
J. HARRY DOWLAND, Clerk. JAMES H. HANDY, Cashier.

WALKER'S
WHOLESALE PRICES TO OUR RETAIL CUSTOMERS
COMPARE THESE PRICES
BANK FINANCING

1955 NASH — 4 Door, Full Power, Air Cond. — $795
1955 STUDEBAKER — 2 Door, O.D., 6 Cyl — $795
1955 PONTIAC — 2 Door, H. Top, Full Power — $895
1955 DODGE — 4 Door, Automatic — $895
1955 CHEVROLET — 4 Door, V-8, Full Power — $995
1955 FORD — Victoria, 2 Dr. H. Top — $695
1955 STUDEBAKER — 2 Door, V-8, Automatic — $595
1955 OLDSMOBILE — 4 Door, Full Power — $995
1955 LINCOLN — 4 Door, Full Power, Air Cond. — $995
1954 PLYMOUTH — 4 Door — $195
1954 PONTIAC — Convertible, Clean car — $395
1954 FORD — 2 Door, V-8, Automatic — $495
1953 DODGE — 4 Door — $295
1953 PONTIAC — 4 Door — $295
1953 DODGE — 4 Door — $295
1953 PONTIAC — 4 Door — $195
1950 STUDEBAKER — $ 90
1953 BUICK — $395
1953 LINCOLN — Convertible — $195
1953 STUDEBAKER — 2 Door — $495
1952 MERCURY — 4 Door — $295
1953 DODGE — 4 Door — $195
1953 NASH — 4 Door — $295
1952 MERCURY — Hardtop — $195
1952 PLYMOUTH — 4 Door — $160
1952 PACKARD — 4 Door — $175
1950 STUDEBAKER — $ 95
1949 DODGE — Truck — $295
1951 WILLYS JEEPSTER — $295

WALKER
MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
LINCOLN, MERCURY & LARK DEALER
1110 WEST MORTON
PHONE 5-6116
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
TILL 8 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY 9-4 P.M.
Salesmen: Andy Anderson, Ted Fairburn, Wendell Petefish. Used Car Mgr.—Glenn Marsh

WIN A $100.00 SPRING SUIT

FROM YOUR FAVORITE JACKSONVILLE STORE



1960 CORVAIR BY CHEVROLET

HOW FAR WILL IT GO ON ONE GALLON OF GASOLINE?

HERE IS ALL YOU DO

1. Come in anytime before 10 a.m. Saturday, March 19th.
2. Fill out a card like the sample below with your best guess.

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO., INC.

I guess the Corvair will go ..... miles on one gallon of gasoline.

Name .....

Address .....

Date ..... Time .....

3. If you take a demonstration ride and win, we will DOUBLE your prize.
4. Anyone who has a drivers license is eligable to enter.



OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

FREE

COFFEE — DONUTS

BALLOONS FOR CHILDREN

HERE IS WHAT WE DO

1. We set a new Corvair on blocks on our showroom floor.
2. We drain the gasoline tank.
3. Mr. Harold Wright, Deputy Sheriff, will pour one gallon of gasoline into the tank.
4. We start the motor, put the car in gear and let it run until the gasoline is gone.
5. We open the card box and determine the winner. Nearest guess wins.
6. We issue our check for $100.00 to your favorite store in Jacksonville or $200.00 if you have taken a demonstration ride.
7. In the event of tie on mileage guess, earliest dated entry will be the winner.



EASIEST TERMS

USED OK CARS

HUGE TRADE-INS

1959 CORVETTE $3495
Radio, Heater, Stick Shift.

1959 CHEVROLET IMP. CONV $2795
Power Glide, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

1959 FORD 4 DR. V-8 ..... $2195
Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1958 BUICK SUPER 4 DR. HARDTOP $2195
Power Glide, Power Brakes.

1958 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 4 DR $1695
Powerflite, Radio, Heater.

1957 PLYMOUTH 2 DR. V-8 ..... $1095
Automatic, Radio, Heater. Unit No. 96.

1958 FORD 4 DR $1695
Air Conditioned, Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1958 FORD 4 DR $1595
Stick Shift.

1958 PLYMOUTH 2 DR. V-8 ..... $1495
Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1958 FORD 2 DR. HARDTOP $1795
Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1957 CHEVROLET 4 DR. $1695
Power Glide, Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater.

1957 CHEVROLET 2 DR. $1495
Stick Shift, Radio. Heater.

1957 FORD 2 DR. V-8 ..... $1295
Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1957 CHEVROLET 2 DR. BEL AIR HARDTOP $1695
Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1957 FORD 4 DR. V-8 ..... $1375
Stick Shift.

1957 CHEVROLET 4 DR. BEL AIR V-8 ..... $1695
Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1957 CHEVROLET 2 DR. V-8 ..... $1295
Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. $1595
Custom Suburban Station Wagon, Radio, Heater

1956 DeSOTO 4 DR. $995
Firedome V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater. One Owner. Unit No. 192.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. $1295
Automatic V-8, Radio, Heater

1957 CHEVROLET 4 DR. V-8 ..... $1595
Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1956 FORD 2 DR. $895
6 Cyl., Stick Shift.

1956 CHEVROLET 4 DR. BEL AIR HARDTOP $1200
Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1956 FORD 4 DR. FAIRLANE $1095
Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1956 FORD 2 DR. V-8 ..... $995
Stick Shift, Light Blue.

1956 CHEVROLET 4 DR. STATION WAGON $1195
Stick Shift, Sharp.

1956 FORD 2 DR. FAIRLANE V-8 ..... $1195
Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1956 FORD 2 DR. $695
Club Coupe.

1956 FORD 2 DR. V-8 ..... $595
Stick Shift, Good Rubber. One Owner. Unit No. 132.

1956 CHEVROLET 4 DR. V-8 ..... $895
Stick Shift.

1956 CHEVROLET 2 DR. BEL AIR $1295
Hardtop V-8. Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1955 FORD 2 DR. $795
6 Cyl., Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1955 CHEVROLET 4 DR. BEL AIR V-8 ..... $1145
Automatic, Power Steering, Heater.

1955 CHEVROLET 2 DR. $895
6 Cyl., Stick Shift.

1955 FORD 4 DR. V-8 ..... $995
Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1956 HUDSON 4 DR. $595
Automatic, Radio, Heater. Unit No. 58.

1955 CHEVROLET 2 DR. $895
Sharp.

1955 FORD 4 DR. $795
Good Tires.

1955 FORD 4 DR. $995
Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1954 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 4 DR. $425
Radio, Heater.

1954 CHEVROLET 4 DR. $595
Radio, Heater.

1954 CHEVROLET 4 DR. $575
Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1954 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. BELVIDERE $445
Radio, Heater, Automatic.

1954 CHEVROLET 4 DR. $595
Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1954 CHEVROLET 4 DR. $595
Radio, Heater.

1954 CHEVROLET 4 DR. $595
Radio, Heater.

1954 FORD 2 DR. HARDTOP $595
Radio, Heater.

1953 BUICK 4 DR. SPECIAL $395
Radio, Heater.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. $295

1951 PONTIAC 4 DR. $195

1949 WILLYS JEEPSTER $495
Good Top. Just Like New.

1955 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE V-8
Stick Shift, Radio, Heater. We will sell you this car at WHOLESALE. Bring your book or we will show you our book. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

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1959 CHEVROLET 1½ TON TRUCK $2295
4 Speed Transmission.

1955 CHEVROLET ½ TON $595
Panel.

1951 CHEVROLET ½ TON $595

1951 INTERNATIONAL 1½ TON $695
Short Wheel Base.

1949 CHEVROLET ¾ TON $495
Four Speed Transmission.

1949 CHEVROLET 1 TON $595
4 Speed Transmission.

1949 CHEVROLET ¾ TON $495
4 Speed Transmission.

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

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